# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XVIII. Charles Benton.

Eight Cute Little Fellows, for Cinderella's Footmen

O'clock

ULLY MET!

RTMENTS.

PRICES!

GOODS

CLOTHING.

ith the latest pro

k for themselves.

N&STIFF

d Lamp Goods.

ESE SCREENES,
AMPS, ELECTRIC LAMPS,
RE, MIKADO GOODS,
kinds of
ACHINE GOODS,

mes, ron Frames, den Toilet and Window Frames and Screens. m \$25.00 to \$75.00, spaper one year and Sewing lilars.

Wilson

11, at 4 O'clock

PREMISES,

RICE & WILSON, Real Estate Agents, No. 7 North Broad street.

WILSON

Y BEST LOCATED LOTS IN UCTION!

19th, at 4 O'clock p. m.

SALE

E PREMISES

at Auction,

SALE

rt Goods,

Machines,

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MURNING. MAY 9, 1886. -- SIXTEEN PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# KEELY'S SLAUGHTER

Fine Dress Goods is Continued This Week. Immense Sales of Dress Goods.

The People Delighted With "BARGAINS."

New, Desirable DRESS GOODSI Given Away Without Regard to Value!

THE SOLE CONSIDERATION Now Is,

HOW TO GLOSE THEM OUT No Matter How Deep the

CUT IN PRICES! THEY MUST GO NOW! COME ONE! COME ALL

You'll be Pleased and Benefitted by this Movement of John Keely's.

NEVER FOOLS YOU!

His Reductions PRICE ARE GENUINE!

Just Observe How He WILL BE IMITATED NOW! NO TIME,

or Space for Details Here!! BUT

You Will Get "Bargains" in Fine Dress Goods all the Same!

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY Seize it at Once!

100 pieces of BEAUTIFUL PRINTED LAWNS WILL OPENED MONDAY 2 3-4 cents a yard. NOT REMNANTS BUT REGU-LAR GOODS! at John Kee-

#### JOHN KEELY'S MILLINERY

uccess This Season is Overwhelming!

Opened Yesterday:

so New and beautiful Straw Hats

and Bonnets of the very latest shapes and character of Braids.

here Are Some Beauties Amongst Them

after box of new and surprisingly beautifu

NO USE TALKING!

department is being "RUN" on the very high

e Best Millinery Department South!

se ladies who are the best informed on the sub et of Millinery, hail the existence and meth-ods of this department with delight!

parantee of the very finest Millinery, to devoid of "TOM FOOL" prices. No maginary Values Here! You simply payfor what you get. edly observable on everything turned out of ock is that peculiar, indescribable

TOUCH,"

The Perfect Milliner."

LEADER OF

You may as well give it up! You

CAN'T BEAT JOHN KEELY'S

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

5,000 YARDS OF FINE WHITE VICTORIA LAWNS in lengths from TWO TO TEN yards. CLEAN, NICE GOODS! 3½ CENTS YARD GOODS WORTH 10 to 12½ CENTS ANYWHERE! At John Keely's.

# John Keely's **CURTAIN LACES**

Are Something Wonderful! They are "Wonderful" because of their variety!
They are "Wonderful" because

of their low prices!

They are "Wonderful" because of their beauty!

Nottingham Curtain "Scrim" Cloth,

LOVELY GOODS.

Handsome enough to be used anywhere! Lovely "Scrim" Cloth at 121/2c. and 15c. yard!

Worth Double the Price !

100 pieces excellent Curtain Laces. Genuine Nottingham Goods 10c., 12½. and 15c. yard!

1,000 Pair Beautiful Lace Curtains at 90c a pair!

This is a startling bargain!

2,500 Pair Lace Curtains at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 pair, Goods worth double the price!

# LACE

Window Curtains

In white and cream color, in all grades, up to \$10.00 There are literally thousands of pairs of them.
You may know that if they had not been 'slaughtered'' I would not have purchased so

You may also know that I am not the man to hold them and hoard them up for a big price! NO INDEED! THEY MUST GO

A large lot of Lace Pillow Shams, Prices Very John Keely's.

# Commencements, "Ho!"

sions, had better examine my stock before pur

I Have Some Nice Goods for Them! I Have Great Bargains for Them

WHITE NUN'S VEILINGS AND CANVAS CLOTHS!

Away below their value!
WHITE ALBATROS CLOTHS in fine variety!
Lovely Evening Shades in Satin and Surah Silks

# WHOLESALE AND

An Important Item

Commencement Dresses. \$20,000 WORTH OF

**EMBROIDERIES** 

# John Keely's STOCK!

Superb Attractions in Embroideries Now !

EACH DAY

freely in order to keep this stock up to its stand

The Results Are Wonderful! Never was the Assortment

so Lovely as Now. Lovely Black Flouncings and Edgings on Black Perfect Gems in beautiful Cream Dress Flounc-ngs, Skirtings and edgings—all to match—with Cardinal Embroidery upon them!

Solid Color Navy Blue Dress Flouncings with Edgings to Match!

Lovely Buff, Sky Blue and Pink Flouncing with Edgings to Match! -- Superb Line of-

is Immense! The Largest Stock of

White Embroideries But!

The effort "to detail" such an Embroidery Stock as this must always prove abortive!

In this Case the task would be like that of counting the hairs upon the human Head! There is too much of it here!

2,000 PIECES of Hamburg Edgings and Insertions, white, all widths, all grades, all prices!

They range in price from 21-2c to \$1.00 yard!

BEAUTIFUL MULL

FIVE AND SEVEN WIDTHS-

# ALL TO MATCH

Embracing everything fron NARROW "EDGINGS"

-то-SKIRTINGS,

Varying from 25 cents to \$8 per yard This is by far the most important Stock of these Goods ever offered in Atlanta. Beautiful "Tiny" Little Edgings and Inser-ions in three and four widths, "Dainty Things" for Babies' use, a Lovely Lot.

# 150 pieces Superior Grade "Irish Point" EMBROIDERIES in both White and Cream, all widths. OVER **EMBROIDERIES**

IN JACONET, MULL, SWISS AND NAIN

STEEL-PLATED "CHEEK"

BLEACHED AND CREAM

Table Damasks

At 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75,

Here Is An Array of Prices for You!

A Mammoth Stock Is This!

Red Border Cream Table Linens at 25c, 40c, 50c

GENUINE!

IN PURE LINEN,

GENUINE IRISH GOODS!

3,000 Remnants

Of Irish Shirting Linens, in lengths of from 1/2 yard

Irish Shirting Linens!

CHECKED - LINENS!

Checked Crashes at from 10c to 20c a yard! CHECKED LINENS, FINE GRADE, Lovely

Goods, not to be found elsewhere, at 25c, 35c and 10c. Superb things for Childrens' Wear!

Be Sure You Look at Them

Them Here Before!

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

DIAPERS!

ALL WIDTHS! ALL GRADEE! ALL PRICES

LINEN BUGGY AND CARRIAGE ROBES!

This is by far the most important stock of

LINENS

to be met with in this, or any other Georgia maket! PRICES LOW IN EVERY INSTANCE!

BED SPREADS!

In Stock!

JOHN KEELY'S

A superb lot of Ladies,

Who besides Keely can present such a list?

\$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3 a yard!

To make such a claim.

60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.

Low Prices for the Best Goods, is the Lever Power Which Keeps Keely's Store Full! A SUPERB VARIETY!

Several Hundred pieces of Colored Edgings at positively HALF PRICE!

The stock above offered is not to be matched south of New York.
In price it will be found all that could be DESIRED!

Expressions of the most unbounded admira-tion and purchases of extraordinary impor-tance are hourly lavished upon this Truly Grand Stock of

# EMBROIDERIES! KEELY'S

10,000 Printed Border Handkerchtefs I cent EACH! SOMETHING TRULY WONDERFUL at JOHN

#### WHITE GOODS: LOVELY

COMMENCEMENT DRESSES! 20,000 yards beautiful White Victoria Lawns, 31/2 cents a yard.

White Victoria Lawns at 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c, 12½c, 16c, 20c, 25c yard!

Here is An Assortment

# FOR YOU!!

A Solid Case at Least at Each Price!

Lovely Bishop's Lawns at 20c, 25c, and 35c yard! India Linens and Daccas 10c, 123cc, 15c, 20c, 35c, and up to 60c yard. A superb stock! White Linen Lawns at 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 36c, 50c, 75c a yard. Beautiful White Dress Goods

They Are! Beautiful Persian Lawns 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, and up to the finest goods imported.

Cream and White Mulls, 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c Silk Mulls in every shade of color. Checked Naipsook at Sc, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c and 25c a yard.

Please Read this List Carefully !

#### It tells no story of a HALF WAY STOCK! The Variety Offered Here

Dotted Swiss from 15c to 75c a yard! Splendid variety of Plain Swiss and Organdies! Iresses at 121/2c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c a yard! Lovely Checked Organdies in Rose, Sky Blue

Cream, Pink and Lavender, lovely sheer goods, 15c Persian Lawn Checks 121/c, 15c and 20c a yard A fine assortment of Corded and Figured White Pique, all styles and prices!

# FANS

This may seem a trivial subject on which to write in an advertisement, but, reader, if you were aware of the thousands of dollars into which my stock of Fans runs, you would readily perceive its importance to the writer.

I offer you THOUSANDS, literally thousands of FANS! 2,000 Beautiful Japanese Fans

5c each. 3.700 excellent styles of Jap and China Fans, Ioc each.

3,000 Fancy and Mourning Fans, 15c each. 2,300 Fancy Fans, Beauties,

20 and 25c each. The largest and best stock of 35c and 40c Fans in tlanta. My 50c Fan is a perfect wonder for the price.

There is no 50c Fan like that I offer! Lovely fine Japanese and Chinese Fans in black and fancy colors, 50c and 75c each. Something extra. Linen and Silk "Chromo" Fans, by the thousand, in superb variety. Lovely stock of Silk and Satin Fans, in White, Black and Colors. Hundreds upon hundreds of them at from \$1 to \$5 each. All new styles. A marvellously beautiful stock. White Satin Fans! Black Satin Fans! Black Lace Fans! Ivory Handled Fans! Tortoise Handled Fans! Scented Wood Handled Fans!

And Fans and Fans again until the eye wearies on the word. All new. All fresh. All this season's peculiar styles, at

JOHN KEELY'S.

IRISH LINENS

# Is immense, and for Completeness of Detail, Beauty of Fabric, and the LOW PRICES which so plainly mark it, stands without a Peer in this Market!

## GINGHAM STOCK Is a Very

REMARKABLE ONE it is Mainly Remarkable for its Beauty Next For Its Immensity!

Next For Its Low Prices! YOU WANT A GINGHAM DRES

You'll Get it Certain!

# RETA

Everything New in Ginghams You will Find Here!

Everything Desirable in Ging-

The people are not to be deceived by the Empty Vaunts of ANY who claim advantage over JOHN KEKLY in the purchase of Goods! It takes simply hams HERE! Not worth while to "fool" with little bits of stocks of Ginghams! Why not come at once to HEAD-QUARTERS" Where you will find precisely what you wish for?

1,500 Pieces New Style-Beautiful Ging-hams-Just Opened Yesterday.

#### PARASOLS! A Truly Grand Stock,

Gingham's Parasols 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c ach—in good qualities and large sizes! Silk Parasols

Ranging in price from \$1,25 to \$15.00! Nothing so new as not to be found here! The veryllatest'styles kept up with! All the Novelties in stock!

Black Lace Parasols \$2.50. \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00!

Excellent BlackSatin Parasols 85 cents, \$1.00, \$1.50

WONDERFUL BARGAINS! White Lace Parasols \$5.00, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$14.00

Black Lace Parasols from

MOURNING PARASOLS! A Fine stock at from \$2.00 to \$10.00 each

THAT'S THE WAY TO DO THE PARA-SOL TRADE.

# A LARGE LOT OF

AT JOHN KEELY'S.

#### Nobody Else Has, or Ever Has Had STRAW HATS!!

and Children! The largest stock in Atlanta!

The choicest variety in Atlanta.

market! Nothing lacking in this stock! It embraces everything pe-

Mens' White and Mixed Canton Straw Hats, all shapes! Mens' "Crushed Crown"

Mens' "Japanese Braid" Straw Hats, as pretty and as good to wear as a Mackinaw Hat, one-half the

Men's "Feather Braids" and Milan Hats! Men's "Dunstable" straw hats, English goods!

# and shapes.

Boys' Straw Hats in White, Mixed and Solid Colors. A Fine Line! Boys' "Japanese Braid" Hats, "Rough and Ready" Hats, and genuine "Mackinaw" Hats! All

Straw Hats ever SOLD! Children's White, Mixed and Solid Color Straw Hats! Children's Wide and Narrow

brim. Canton and Feather Braid

Keely's.

Turkey-Red Table Linens 271/c, 35c, 371/c, 45c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1 a yard with NAPKINS and D'OYLIES to match all styles Damask and Huckaback Towels

In the largest sizes and best grades ever offered at

their respective prices, viz: 10c, 15c, 20e, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, and up to \$1 each! A Truly Splendid Assortment! \$5.00 to \$22.00 each!

Everything belonging to the Parasol Trade of this season, and ranging from 10 cents to \$25.00 each.

Who besides John Keely offers such a stock?

MISSES PARASOLS from 25 cents to \$1.25 each. Just opened

FOR MEN, YOUTHS

Linen and Cotton

The newest things in the

A fine variety-50c., 60c., 75c., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.7 and \$2 each-a very choice line of styles! culiar to this season! goods in white and colors!

Misses and Children's Hose just opened at John Keely's. New stock Boy's and Men's Genuine "Mackinaw" Hats, all Shirts just opened! Also 26

cases Ziegler's Shoes and Slippers just opened at JOHN KEELY'S. A splendid line of men's "Manilla" Hats, in all the Leading Colors

5,000 BED SPREADS I guarantee you THE BEST BED SPREADS in the trade at EACH AND EVERY PRICE! Styles! The best 50 cent Boys' Mixed

#### Hats! SAILOR HATS! SAILOR HATS!

By the Thousand: All Styles, \$1,500 worth of drummers Straw Hair, all Shapes, Sizes and Styles, HALF PRIOF: This is doubtless the best stock of Straw Hais ever shown in this Market. Prices RIGHT!

58, 60, 62 and 64 Whitehall Street, and 8 and 10 Hun terSt, Atlanta, Ga

RICE & WILSON, Real Estate Agents, No. 7 North Broad Street SMITH FACTURER OF uric Acid

-ALSO---OF COAL TAR

g. Oil Vitrol,

ER CHEMICALS.

ing Materials, ng and Sheathing Felts. TION BRAND OF ROOFING. nd 3-Ply Roofing, S, VARNISHES, ETO. h St., Atlanta, Ga.

mptly and make their ro x weeks to make up my di-will be opened for collection. D. A. COOK, City Tax Receiver.

AGENTS WANTED. x Notice.

[Copyrighted 1886 by S. S. McClure.] My wife's assertment of precious stones is not very great; and of diamonds she has but a single one, How she came by that one, will

be shown in the present story.
Some years ago, while I was still a bachelor it fell in my path to befriend to a considerable extent an aged Hungarian Jew whom I had unearthed in extreme poverty in a wretchep tenement house in one of the most unsavory stricts of New York. He was a wonderfully handsome old man, according to the Jewish type, and wonderfully learned in those ces which the Rabbins principally affect If he understood little of the nebulor hypothesis, he could at least repeat the untire Pentateuch from memory, and expound the mysti cal significance of its separate hair lines and

accent marks with comprehensive vagueness.

On the morning he sailed away—for part of my service had been to procure him a ticket of ve from American soil. I drove down to the dock to bid him godspeed. Tears clung to his eyelids, and he was voluble in protestations, of gratitude, interspersed with mutter-ings in Hebrew. As the vessel was finally on

he point of easting off, he exhibited signs a violent internal struggle, as though there was something he very much wanted, and yet hesitated, to say or do. I rssumed as encouraging as aspect as I could manage: but it availed nothing until the plank was actually being manned by the sailors. Then my Israelite gulped down a predigious sigh, and exclaimed



THE JEWS PRESENT.

There take it. It is all I have to give you.' Phrufting something into my hands, he

ished beneath the companion way.

What he had thrust upon me proved, when investigated, to be a morsel of ebony about the shape and dimensions of a hen's egg engraved with a multitude of mythic beasts. It was especi-ally a very clever bit of workmanship and would have figured to excellent advantage in the cabinet of a bric-a-brac amateur. I signed it to the pocket of my overcoat and pro

signed it to the pocket of my overcoat and pro-ceeded about my business.

When I reached home that evening and was seated by my fireside thinking over the hap-penings of the day, the old Jew's parting gift recurred to me; and producing it it, I subject-ed it to a more careful scrutiny than the pre-vious one had been. Then, a deep seam around its longer gircumfarque promised the around its longer circumference prompted the notion that perhaps it was not a mere salid piece or lump of chony after all, but might on the contrary be a box or casket, ie which case I was anxious to view its contents. So I wasted much time in ineffectual efforts to pry it open. It resisted heroically; and I had about determined to try no further, when, as my finger-nail accidentally pressed upon the stometh of a particularly sinister-looking griffing it yielded and the egg flying asunder stomach of a particularly sinister-looking grif-fin, it yielded; and the egg flying asunder down the middle, as if by means of a hidden spring, its interior lay revealed.

As singular an object as ever I beheld greeted my sight. It appeared to be a perfectly modeled oriental idol, not larger than the tip of your lady's thumb, with legs drawn up, so that the chin rested upon the knees. it sat in its ebony shrine like a sultan on his throne. Every feature was complete. Its forehead was a mesh of sapient wrinkles; its eyes peered from their sockets with a sophisticated leer; and the corners of its mouth were twisted into a complaisant smirk. There was a grotesque attraction, an uncanny charm about the thing, that retained my gaze from the moment it alighted. I don't know how long I remained stupidly staring at it, before I thought of carrying the inspection

At any rate, by and by I put forth my hand and picked it up. It was with increasing curiceity that I pursued the examination.

farther into detail

So far as weight and texture were concerned, I judged that this extraordinary specimen was of wood: yet on the other hand, the greenish lustre of its surface, and the sound it emitted as I tapped it, pointed to metal. Its head was covered with a suit of what I would have wagered was genuine, fleecy hair, in hue the most unmitigated red; but on testing it, it proved to be as substantial as the rest. A vol uninous garment enclosed the body, descending in countless folds in front, and wrought on the back with tortuous intertwinings of gold thread; the very grain of the cloth and the flufiness of the embroidery having been ini-tated by the conscientious artist. Below the hem of the skirt protruded ten diminutive toes, fashiened with a realism that was pain-ful. Ugly excrescences afflicted them, and fol. Ugly excrescences afflicted them, and they terminated in untrimmed, ragged nails. A girdle of gold encircled the waist and was knotted at the hip, whence its ends fell down-ward looped together. This was a serpent, ward looped together. This was a serpent, holding his tail in his month. Not a scale was omitted. Indeed, I had to fetch a maghifying glass to appreciate its completeness. My manikin exhaled a queer perfume, half like sandal wood, and half like something else, pungent and penetrating that I had never smelled before and therefore cannot name: I will ask the reader to guess the legion o-strange fancies with which this tiny monstros

ity filled my brain. I thought of the sculptor who had designed it in an epoch which perhaps antedated Christianity. I thought of the history it might have witnessed, of the dynas ties it had seen flourish and decay. I took for granted that it was very ancient. I thought of the prayers it had heard, of the destinies it had swerved—was it not a fetich? Had it not therefore been worshipped as a God? All the mystery and magic of the east seemed to be

ompressed into this minute compass.

I worked myself into quite a state over it.
t acted upon my imagination as a spur. It
flected me as opium affects its devotees. My pulse was accelerated; the arteries throbbed perceptibly in my temples. Then gradually, as I held it in my palm, I began to enjoy the epium-ester's privilege. The walls of my chamber melted into thin air. The nineteenth continued the same of the same of my chamber melted into thin air. The nineteenth century crumbled away. I was in India, in the sanctuary of the Brahmins. The place was illuminated by moonlight, flooding through an aperture in the dome above our heads. A circle of women chanted a minor rhythmic melody, swaying their bodies with the accent. In the center of the circle stood priests clad in magnificent vestments. They were performing some fantastic rite over this identical effigy of a god. They passed it from one to another and back again, ever keeping it within the range of the moon. The song of the women grew more sonorous, their motions more animated; at the summit of its crescendo the song snapped short off, their motions ceased; there was breathless silence. Then at that instant, vertically down from the moon which had attained its zenith, shot a spark or glubule of distilled light, buried itself like an arrow in the breast of my idol—I confess I was startled. I half rose from my chair. The eld Jew's memento slipped from my grasp and to do upon the fleer. The vision collapsed. I old Jew's memento slipped from my grasp and 19 ed upon the fleer. The vision collapsed. I

was in my room again. I laughed at my experience, concluded that I had been dreaming, and reasoned correspondingly that it was high time for me to get to bed.

But when I had turned off the gas and was comfortably established among my pillows, I remembered that I had forgotten to shut the idol up in its egg-shaped prison. Why this circumstance struck me as of importance I can't say; but the fact is I immediately climbed out of bed and approached the table whereon I had left the idol lying. There indeed it still lay. What, however, was my surprise upon remarkleft the idol lying. There indeed it shift are What, however, was my surprise upon remarking that, like the brilliant in the Arabian Nights, it betrayed itself by its own light! There indeed it lay, shedding a phosphorescent glare for a distance of several inches round about it. So my heathen god had his halo! Of course the most natural explanation was the simplest. Doubtless the substance of which it was moulded did in truth contain phesphorus; and that explanation I once accepted. So without more ado, as the breeze from an open window was playing with my night-dress, I picked the idol up-to-raplace it in its case. But I dropped it the second after. In its case. But I dropped it the second after. A sharp quick tingle darted up my arm to my elbow, as though I had touched an electric sponge. Puzzled more than ever, I mustered my courage and picked it upagain. Whatever its quasi-electric property had been, it refused to menifest it a second time. The tingle was not repeated. I got back into bed, with renewed material for wonder.

material for wonder.

At last I sank into a restless sleep and was beset all night by a myriad weird oriental

spectres.
The next morning of course the first thing I The next morning of course the first thing I did was to pinch the Griffin's belly and resume acquaintance with my fetich. Daylight made no appreciable difference in its appearance. I could handle it, also, with entire impunity. It seemed to have forfeited its electric quality for good. Before starting for my office, I attached it by means of the loop in its serpentine belt to my watch-chain, where it hung like a very presentable trinket.

That day I chanced to encounter a friend at the restaurant where it was my custom to

the restaurant where it was my custom to lunch. He is an erudite gentleman, an inter-preter in one of the courts. Almost as soon as we had shaken hands, he exclaimed with a lively interest mantling his physiognomy, "why, what is that?" pointing to the new or-nament dangling from my buttonhole. "Ah," I said, "I am glad you have noticed it.

I don't know precisely what it is. Perhaps you

can enlighten ma."
"Let me see it," he said, extending his hand.
I took, it off, and while he was studying it
through his eye-plasses, I told him substantially all that I have told the reader in the fore-going pages. When I had done, he declared that it was certainly a very unique curio and an unmistakable antique. "What," he contin-

an unmistakable antique. "What." he coutinued, "what is this inscription upon its back?", "Inscription?" I queried. "I did not know there was an inscription. Where?" "Here," he answered, tracing with the point of a toothpick the line of gold which I had believed to be embroidery. "Tis is a device or legend. I think it is Sanskrit. It would be worth the trouble of having it translated." "By all means," I acquiesced. "It may convey some information regarding its origin and nature. Whom do I know who understands

Sanskrit "I know a man who does-a lawyer whose office isn't ten minutes distant from this spot. Suppose you call upon him?"
"Capital! Dear me, how lucky I was to run

We hurried through our lunch and in due course of time after it were seated in the law-yer's office. My friend was an old acquaintance of his, so that he didn't object to being inter-

viewed during business hours?
"Oh, yes," he affirmed, "it is a device in Sanskrit, a verse," and thereupon with the assistance of a dictionary he read us the translation. 'It makes one squirm, does it not?" he in

"Won't you write it down?" I asked.

"Why, certainly," he responded, suiting the action to the word. This is what he wrote: I am the slave of him who bears me, But I am also master.

Not until my heart be pierced

Will my potency be undone.

I thanked the lawver cordially, and went

Some days later I got aboard a Sixth avenue horse-car at the Central Park terminus of the route, with the intention of paying a visit in 17th street. Esconcing myself in a corner near the platform, I soon became absorbed by the affairs I was bent upon. the affairs I was bent upon.
I don't know how long I had been seated

thus when my revery was violently interrupted by a swift tingle up my arm. Unawares, my hand had been toying with the idol; and this was the result.

"Ah." I thought, "now the electrical conditions have been restored. Let us see whether

their case is apparent."

I glanced down at my watch-chain. There hung the idol, as innocent as you please. I perienced two fine darts of pain in my finger, as though it had been pricked with a pin.
Then the exceptional symptoms ceased, and
the idol in my clasp was as harmless as a dove.
I raised my eyes, considerably mystified. As

they swept over the space before them, the were arrested by something which banished all other existences fathoms deep in the inane. A face, directly opposite me, a woman's face, beautiful beyond any words. A face that burned itself then and there into the tissues of my life, disclosing unconceived altitudes of joy and anguish. Describe her? Should I attempt to do so, as she appeared to me, every-body would scoff and cry, incredible; save only those who have seen her with their own eyes; and to them my warmest description would seem pitifully cold and inadequate.



THE UNKNOWN BEAUTY IN THE STREET CAR. Suffice it that I gazed upon this woman's face, and was changed in doing so as completely as at the Master's fiat the water was changed to wine. She sat there calm and proud in her imperial beauty, unconscious of the spell she was weaving around my heart. Her eyes, aglow beneath their lashes, were fixed upon the talisman that hung from my chain!
So I gazed upon her as boldly as I chose without running the risk of giving her

But at last she started and seemed to shake herself free from a brown study; looked out of the window to learn her whereabouts; and

signaled the conductor to stop the car. No doubt it was an ungentlemanly course to take, and flavored of the Bowery, but forget-

take, and flavored of the Bowery, but forgetting my engagement in 17th street, I got out and followed her, maintaining a judicious distance so as to be unobserved.

I followed her back up 6th avenue, hoping that she would lead to her dwellingplace, and that, with a certainty of its location to work upon, I might in the future be enabled to find out whe she was. She disappointed me, however, by turning into one of the large shops that are situated on the thoroughfare in question, near its junction with 23d street. I followed her into the shop only to lose her in the cloud of ladies that was dense about the counters.

counters.

To search for her there would have been as futile as to search for a needle in a stack of hay. So I posted myself at the door by which we had entered, and stayed for an hour and more like a sentinel, getting thoroughly chilled through, and scanning each face that went by, oblivious of the fact that the shop had a counters.

dezen different segarate exits out of any one of which she might have passed at any moment without my suspecting it.

When this fact full dawned upon me, I quitted my station and departed to atone for my delinquency in 17th street.

But the countenance of the unknown beauty haunted me all day. I dragged perfunctorily through my accustomed routine of business and was heartily glad when the hour struck for me to go up town. In order to reach home with the greatest possible dispatch, it was necessary that I should travel by the 6th avenue line of horse cars; and clinging to the steap in one of them, I fell, by a natural association of line of horse cars; and clinging to the strap in one of them, I fell, by a natural association of ideas, into a condition of sentimental melan choly which was, to say the least, conspicuous ly at variance with the mundane character of

the equipage.

I swallowed a hasty dinner and mounted t my own apartments to be alone with my fair tormentress. I threw myself upon a sofa and wendered whether I should ever set eyes upon her again.

npen her again.

According to its already acquired trick, my hand played with the idol on my watch guard. Rapidly, without warning, an influence crept over me which I am to this day incompetent to explain. It was as though a will not mine seized sud-

denly-upon my members, while I withdrew to a corner of my brain and watched my own a corner of my brain and warehed my own performances as if they were those of another person. It compelled me to rise from the sofa on which I lay and hurriedly to divest my-self of the clothes I had on, substituting for them my evening-dress. It compelled me to elaborate my toilet with infinite care, and to descend the staircase past the threshold and out into the street.

out into the street.

After a walk of some minutes I hailed a cab that was jogging sleepily along, and muttering to the driver a few syllables which I could not distinguish, was rattled over the cobble-stones whither I could not

By-and-by the cab halted, the driver flung By-and-by the cab halted, the driver mung wide the door, and out I leapt.

Before me stretched a band of carpet up an ordinary stone stoop; and above me was extended such an awning as it is the fashion to crect where festivities are in progress. I ran up the stoop and was admitted by a negro into an ordinary marble paved hallway. The negro guided me to the gentleman's dressing room; and having repaired the damage wrought man my appearance by the commotion of the upon my appearance by the commotion of the irive, I joined the stream of guests that flow-

ed into the parlor.
The parlor was entirely unfamiliar to me I could have sworn that I had never been received there before. It was brightly lighted, hot, redolent with the scent of flowers, uncomfortably crowded, and noisy with the buzz of conversation and the clatter of laughter. I made my obeisance to the hostess, who was a total stranger to me, and proceeded to circulate

among the people.

I thought I recognized a face here and there, but I was by no means sure, and did not ven-ture to address a mother's son. I felt dazed and giddy. I had no control over myself, or

I should have gone away.

I stalked forlornly to and fro, and speculated upon what the denouement of this adventure was likely to be.

Abruptly, a hush fell over the assemblage. Ladies and gentlemen settled themselves in their chairs and abandoned talk, as if to lister

to a speech or to music.

Somebody whispered to somebody else, "Miss Bertha, the daughter of the house, is about to play. Let us go into the other room." I pushed through the throng into the back

There was a man seated at a piano. Out of sight some one was audibly tuning a violin.

The pianist struck a few preliminary chords. The violinist emerged from her conchords.

cealment.
For an instant I believed that I should swoon. My heart bounded into my throat. The violinist was no other than my regal beauty of the street car.
What fatality had thus brought us together?

beauty of the street car.

What fatality had thus brought us together?

They played the "Erl King" so that one's hair rose on end; and afterward, an impromptu by Chopin, the mighty, passionate, plaintive melody of which penetrated the inmost marrow of my soul and set it quivering with a delight as acute as pain, but better far then the music was the consummate grace of than the music was the consummate grace of Miss Bertha's movements—now soft and woo-ing, now swift and fierce as she lashed the strings. I watched her with infatuated eyes until the last sobbing note had expired int

the air.

As soon as she had done, the stupid audience
destroyed the beautiful effect of her music by
clapping their hands so loudly that you would have wished to stuff their ears with cotton. Hand-clapping after music is too boisterous— even for an applause it is incongruous, like a lose of bitter medicine after an exonisite din ner. It effaces the sweet impression that the

music should have left.

The audience clapped their hands until the skin must have blistered; and then they trooped around my become to proffer their con ulations. I appealed to a motherly looking lady who was fanning herself at my clow, and saying that I hadn't the honer of Miss Bertha's acquaintance, begged her to present

She eyed me quizzically, as much as to retort, "Nor have I the honor of yours," but her good nature triumphed and she replied, "Certainly, only, dear me, how awkward, I-I can't recall your name, Mr.?" "Mr. Morton," I said

"Oh yes, indeed, Mr. Morton. Well, come lady introduced me very prettily, and Bertha greeted me with as much graciousness as I was entitled to expect. I sat down beside her and told her as well I conid something of how deeply I had been affected by her music, but my heart thrilled so keenly at her near presence that I had no triffing hardship in speaking coherently. I am sure I blushed, and I am afraid I stammered like a school boy. She responded languidly, as was natural, in one to whom compliments like mine were an old story; but in the midst of an indifferent sentence her eyes brightened up, and she exclaimed with vivacity, "Why, what have you there? I have seen that before," designating

my idol. "Oh,this is a rather unique present I had given me the other day." I answered, detaching it from my chain. My arm tingled violently as my fingers came in contact with it. "I imagine it is exceededly ancient, and if a little superstition were permissable I should imagine also that it was manufactured under the immediate supervision of no less distinguished individual than his sataric majesty. It cer-tamly behaves very extraordinary at times."
"Where have I seen it before?" mused Ber-

"It seems as though I had been familiar with it years ago."

She reached forth her hand; and not without a few misgivings I deposited it therein. She had on a glove, however, and that perhaps protected her from its shock. At any rate she grasped it quite fearlessly and scrutinized it until every detail of its anatomy must have her stamped upon her retire.

been stamped upon her retina.

"No," she s-id," "I cannot remember; and yet I know that this is not the only time that I have held it in my hand. Its odor seems to awake far off reminiscences, dim and obscure, like those of a former life. Tell me all about

w you came by it." how you came by it."

I jumped at the opportunity to loiter by her side and recounted every circumstance connected with its history, from the embarkation of the old Hungarian Jew down to the English residuals. lish version of its legend furnished by my friend's legal friend. This marvelous element of the tale did not appear to impress her. 'No," she reitersted, "I cannot remember; and yet I am sure that if I could remember, I

should be able to tell you much more about it than you already know." She gave it back to me, and while I was replacing it on my watch guard, somebody else was introduced to her, and etiquette com-

pelled me to mave away.

As I left the house I had the presence of mind to note its number and the name that was engraved on the door-plate. The name was Guedalla. The street was among the

was Guedalla. The street was among the seventies, east of Third avenue.

Not until I again faced myself in my own lodgings was the overwhelming singularity of what I had gone through fairly borne in upon me. Then I could scarcely credit my own memory. I could scarcely believe I had not been the victim of an hallucination. But the longing in my heart when I thought of Ber-

the convinced me that something more real and permanent than an hallucination must have been at the bottom of it. He who has never tasted anything but milk will hardly thirst for mine.

thirst for wine.

After a sleepless night I rose next morning with the sun, and taxed the faith of our house. maid who was washing down the side walk with the announcement that I was bent on a before-breakfast stroll. I bore rapidly in the direction of Seventieth street, and sauntered past the scene of the night's exploit, corrobo-rated my recollections by the sight of a modest brownstone house with a door-plate, Guedalla.

In the course of the ensuing week I summoned my andacity and, not, it must be acknowledged, without considerable trepidation, paid my larty call. Unspeakable was my relief when I saw that they did not know me for an interloper. Besides the discovery of several mutual friends, under to dissipate any inward doubts that they may have enter-tained. Of course I lavished most of my attention tained. Of course Havished most of my attention upon Bertha; and recurring to the topic of our fermer dialogue. To, the said, "I cannot yet remember. Nor is the feeling of familiarity with it as pronounced as it was. Indeed, most likely it was a mere delusion. Such mistakes are so very common."

How after that I called again; how I closely referenced to the control of the contro

How after that I called again; now I slowly won for myself a footing of intimacy in the Guedalla household; how, day by day, I became more and more irretrievably in love with Bertha; how, as the reward of long waiting, I began to discern sparks of a responsive sentiment in her own deep eyes; and how, finally, one summer evening, we dared to confess our love, I have neither the space nor the disresting to record. Eventually I nor the disposition to record. Eventually presented myself before Mr. Guedalla in hi

He listened attentively, encouraging me by numerous nods and confirmatory interjections, and when I had at length pulled the rein upon my tongue, he shook me warmly by the hand and said, "You have spoken nobly, Mr. Mor-ton, and I thank you. I could not wish Bertha a better husbahd than she will have in you. You have spoken also with a frankness which I will strive to emulate. You have kept nothing back, nor shall I. There is something about Bertha's history of which even she herself is ignorant, but which I feel that you have a right to know.

The exasperating gentleman suspended his discourse just at this trying passage, and consumed an eternal interval in rolling a cigar-ette. Blowing a stream of smoke through his nootrils, he continued, "You must know, Mr. Morton, and I confide it to you in the most rigid privacy, that Bertha is not our own daughter. She is adopted.

He leaned back in his chair and regarded me as if to reckon the consequence of his tidings.

"Indeed?" I answered. "Well?"
"Ah, you take it manfully!" he cried. "I
was sure it would make no difference. You love her just as well?"

"Better. a thousand times better," I assured him eagerly. "Now that she has no father or mother, the tie between us will be more bind-

ing than before."
"Ab, pardon me," he interposed, "but she has a father and mother. We are hers as truly as though we had given her birth. She must never know to the contrary. Re member, I pledged you to secrecy before

speke."
"For that matter, sir, my desires coincide with your own. It would only pain her to know the truth."
"Precisely. But to resume. Berthá is now

one and twenty. Sixteen years ago my wife and I were in Vienna. One day we visited the imperial protectory in the suburbs. There the imperial protectory in the extreme beauty of one of the little girls. We questioned the chardian about her parentage, but he could guardian about her parentage, but he could give us no satisfaction. A few months since, he said, the police had found her wandering in the streets. Their best efforts had been fruitless to trace her antecedents. My wife's interest grew so strong that we ended by playing the ransom exacted by the Austrian law and taking her away. We named her Bertha for our own child who had died. We have educated her, and she is ours by every right

save that of blood." "And does she remember nothing of the life she led before you found her?"
"Nothing definite—only stray scraps and

ends-not enough to piece out a whole fabric. Of the actual facts she has not a surmise.' "Well and good, Mr. Guedalla. I am grateful for your confidence, and you may trust me not to abuse it. Now—."

"Certamly—now you may rejoin Bertha and inform her of my consent."

We were married a few months later.

As the reader is aware, when, in obedience to Bertha's wish I discreetly wound it up at a juncture prior to my meeting with her in a

a juncture prior to my meeting with her in a Sixth avenue horse car. During the term of our courtship I deemed it unwise to broach the sequel. But after we were safely wedded and she was mine beyond any peradventure or dispute, I decided that the moment had ar-rived for me to tell the rest. So one day in our cosy little sitting room, I opened my mouth

and spoke without reservation.

Bertha looked very grave, and did not volunteer a comment even when I had fin-"Well," I said, "what do you think of it.

"Well," I said, "what do you think of it, Bertha? Is it not weird?"

"Oh, it is horrible, horrible," she exclaimed carnestly, "I wish you had not told me."

"Why, Bertha," I urged, "you must not take it so seriously; nothing is horrible that turns out so happily."

"But to think," she rejoined, "to think we have to thank that hideous fatish for sall our

have to thank that hideons fetich for all our happiness. It seems as though there were something wrong, something unreal in our union, if it is due to the instrumentality of that thing. Oh, it makes me shudder."
I pleaded with Bertha, attempting

the affair before her in a more cheerful light; out to no avail.
"At least," she concluded, "we must mend the evil now by getting rid of the idol—or by destroying it. Suppose we put it into the

fire?"
What!" I cried, "Burn it? Burn this mirawhat Teried, Burn it: Burn ins miracle of microscopic carving? You don't know
what you are proposing. You don't realize
how rare, how valuable it is. It would be
eriminal to burn such a piece of workmanship,
not to mention the ingratitude of the proceeding. Better than that we might present
it to some museum."

it to some museum." "No. I shall never be contented until it is out of existence. I shall never feel secure from its influence. What," she continued, "did you say the translation of that inscrip-tion on its back?"

tion on its back?"

I quoted the legend which I knew by rote.
"Not until my heart be pierced will my potency be undone," repeated Bertha. "How is one to pierce its beart?" "Bore a hole through it, I suppose," I suspect with

'Exactly, but how?".

"With a gimlet."

"Good, fetch a gimlet and bore the hole."

"Oh. Berths," I said deprecatingly, resolved upon a last appeal, "you are not going to insist on demolishing it? Try to think of what a sacrifice it would be. Just look at its exquisite modeling."

"No. no." she protested. "If you wish to

quisite modeling."
"No, no," she protested. "If you wish to oblige me, you will not discuss the subject. If you love me you won't refuse to grant me such a little favor. Perhaps I am unreasonable, but it is a wife's privilege to be so. I shall never rest until you deal with that horrid monster as he deserves."

It was with a load on my mind that I pro-cured a gimlet and set about the task of de-struction. The poor fetich lay passive in my hand. It did not seek to defend itself with its electric weapon. Indeed, ever since our wed-ding day it had conducted itself in this respect in the most unexceptionable manner, as though its mission in this world had been fulfilled. I bestowed one remorseful thought upon the Indian artist, who, long centuries ago with incalculable toil, had done what I now

with incalculable toil, had done what I now with a single turn of my wrist was fated to undo; and grating my teeth I applied the point of the gimlet upon the spot a little above the wast, and began the distasteful operation. My wife was behind me. bending over my shoulder. The surface of the idol had just broken beneath the gimlet's pressure, when my wife startled me with two sharp screams, as if of pain.

as if of pain.
"Why darling," I cried, springing to her side,
"What is the matter? Are you suffering?"

\*Look, look there, he gaspde, pointing in front of her. Her face was white with terror. She seized my hand as though to support herself. Hers was as cold as ice.

I looked in the direction she indicated. My bloed curdled at the spectacle I witnessed.

The window of our room seemed to open upon a street in some Italian city—a street that recalled the Toledo at Naples as much as any other. In the middle of the roadway a man stood. He was extending his arm as if to ward off a blow; and his eyes were riveted upon us with an expression half of intense agony, balf of reproach and appeal. The pallor of death was on his cheek. His fingers classed con vulsively at the air. His lips twitched as if he were trying to speak. He tottered and all. A stream of blood guahed from his not all. One by one people began to collect around him; and, finally, a crowd hemmed him in and hid him from our view. But I fad peopnized him. He was the utel's donor, has old Hungarian Jew.

"Hid you see?" whispered Berths, as the vision commenced to disappear.

"Yes, I saw," I sugweed, gazing upon her pale, frightened fate. Her face—her face—could I believe my snases? How had I never noticed it before? Her face was the literal repetition of the venerable Jew's, allowing ont for the discrepancies of youth and sex.

"Was it rossible that in this way the secret of

noticed it before? Her face was the iterat repetition of the venerable Jew's, allowing only for the discrepancies of youth and sex. We it possible that in this way the secret of her of htage had been solved?

"I cried, "did you know him? Did you chin;" I cried, "did you know him? Did you chin; the man?"

Ah, I do not know," she murmured. "I do not know. My head is in a whirl. And yet, yes, I seemed to recognize him. His face was not altogether strange to me, though where or ot altogether strange to me, though where or not altogether strange to me, though where or when I had ever seen him before I cannot tell." She pressed her hands to her temples and knitted her brows. "It seems," she said, "as: if sometime that old man had played a part in my life. What can it mean?" Bertha burst into a flood of hysterical tears, and she was prestrated by the terrible silects

and she was prostrated by the terrible effects of our vision for several hours. The next day I lost no time in posting a letter to each of the American consuls in Italy describing the old Jew, giving his name, an

describing the old Jew, giving his name, and inquiring whether any such person had met with an accident in the streets. At the end of six weeks. I began to receive the consular replies. The purport of them all was the same. "Not so far as we have been able to ascertain"—exactly the reply I might have anticipated; but tiddle not relieve my mind. Indeed, until I it did not relieve my mind. Indeed, until again set eyes upon the rabbi sound and wel in the flesh and learn from his own lips that he is not the father of my wife, I shall not be persuaded that the scene which Bertha and loth saw, was entirely unconnected with the

More than a year crapsed. Not once due either one of us refer to the unfortunate idol. At last one evening Bertha said to me, "What has become of it?" From the shudder with which she pronounced the syllable, it, I guessed to what she had refer-

More than a year elapsed. Not once did

ence. "I locked it up in the drawer of my desk," I answered.

I answered.
"I don't want to annoy you," she said, "but
if you can bear to touch it, I wish von would
go now and get it and throw it into the fire." "I made no opposition. Unlocking the drawer of my writing table, I introduced my hand to take the idol out. But there, there where I had left it, as intact as ever except for a trifling scratch, lay no more tangible a rem a trining scratch, lay ho more tangible a fear-nant of its existence than a small heap of greenish powder. My surprise was so great that I called excitedly to Bertha to approach. She declined tobe interested. "Pshaw," she said, "how can you expect me to be amazed by any new deviations on the part of that creature? I am glad of it," and she undertook to brush dust away, but in the process of doing so paused. In the midst of the debris, like the Phonix among his ashes, we beheld a lit tle glittering diamond.



"Do you remember the drop of light that shot down from the moon in the dream you had?" asked Bertha.
"Yes, perfectly," I said.
"Well, there it is."

# BURT'S SHOES

For Ladies and Children



GENUINE EDWIN C. BURT stamped on Lin-ing and Sole of each shee, and are Warranted.

implete line in all widths and sizes, stamped cribed, on lining and sole, can be found at CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.'S 66 and 68 Whitehall Street. SPECIAL AGENTS FOR ATLANTA,

FINE SHOES. All widths of Lasts, any style Toe and Heel. Ask for BURT'S KID DRESSING; it is the best for Ladies' and Children's Shoes.

Nume this paper. may9-13 sun ton c nrm

EDWIN C. BURT & CO.'S

J. W EBSLERH, A. B. STEELE. B. S. RUST.
President. Vice-President. Secret: CHATTAHOOCHEE BRICK CO. MANUFACTURERS OF

#### CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER BRICK.

Office [55: Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. We are prepared to furnish brick in any quantity at prices to suit the times. PLAIN, OIL PRESSED and MOULDED BRICK A SPECIALTY.

Samples and prices furnished on application; july Siddwkiv

TO WEAK ME H feets of youthful or-

#### A THOUSAND COLUMNS

And the Half Could Not Be Told.

If you are well cleansed externally with th rious advertised soaps, and if your heart and no be pure then you are ready to enjoy life provi your blood is pure, if it is not then do not delay take B. B., and your blood will then als pure and healthy. Thousands of our fellow zens will testify of its cleansing qualities. We co fill a volume with the most wonderful testimon fill a volume with the most wone known in this country to require much furthe

From the Quaker City.

Philadelphia, June 1, 18 My daughter, Lydia Ann, has been affected very stubborn.

She has used four bottles of B. B. and glad to say that all ulcers have healed. She i joying good health and a fine appetite. I attri her cure to the B. B. B.-Botanic THOS. A. PICKETT No. 401 N. 48th-St., Philadelph

A Young Lady's Letter.

P.—Ala., July 2, -, who has had catarrh for many, many I have known she had it for 15 or 20 years, as ather once doctored her, as she was then a :

on our place. For the last 2% years she has b physicians have never decided which), during mouth out. She was so offensive no one could n the room; she could not eat anything, bu swallow soup if it was strained. She gavapt sing his own farm and die, and came so near perishing all thoughtshe would die. Her son bought the B. B. B., hotanic Blood Balm, and she used several bottles which effected an entire cure. She is now well as hearty. I have not exaggerated one partic Come, see for yourself, and look at her head as mouth. She is a truthful woman, talks very limbut the can tell you of many horrors of the disease Come and see her.

A Bad Fix.

Thousands of men and women all over our courty are silently miserable, while the outside wer think you have no cause to grieve. But, Ahl we pronounce no anathemas against any other ready, but we assert that one single bottle of B. R. will do more in the cure of any case of blood pois than twelve bottles of any other. Our book is and daughters. Accounts the control of the disease of the d swallow soup if it was strained. She gave up

and it tells the tale. Address,

BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Quick Remedy.

It is the peer of any blood purifier known. One single bottle of B. B. B. tests cacy in every case. It increases the appetit digestion, acts powerfully upon the skin an the glands. Its action is more like magic, a ersons affileted should send for our 32 page free, filled with unparalleled home testim proving it to be a world's wonder—far in adv of anything ever before known. Large be or six for \$5. Sold everywhere. Address. BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta,

I have been almost entirely cured of nasal of several years standing by three bottles B. I have tried many other remedies, b equal B. B. B. It is a quick cure, while of

J. J HARDY, Editor "News," Toccos

· A Generous Proposition We are credibly informed that the Blo Co., Atlanta, Ga., propose to cure any of the ing complaints for one-third of the money one-half the time required by any known on earth. The disaeases embrace all fe Scrofula and Scrofulous Ulcers and Tum stages of blood poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh Diseases and Humors, Kidney Affections, Ca Female Complaints, Eczema, etc. Send fera book filled with the most wonderful ca record, mailed free to any address,

From the Lone Star State

HUTCHISON, Texas, February, 188 For many years my wife has been afflicted w large eating nicer of the leg, which has had t attention of several doctors, and the use kinds of medicine, without benefit. She was told that B. B. B. would cure her. idly until entirely cured.

It was the first and only medicine that ever her any good. W. J. Kin her any good.

"Meal Bag on a Bean Pole. ELBERTON, Ga., June ! My brother has a son that was afflicted rheumatism in one of his legs until the knee so badly contracted that he could not touch ground with his heel, and had scrofuls. Het only two bottles of B. R. B., and scroful

rheumatism are both gone.

Mrs. M. A. Elrod came to my house the summer almost covered with carbuncles and bo I got two bottles of B. B. B., and before she got through with the second bottle she was ent ly well. She was also troubled with swol feet and ankles, and had been for twenty year All gone-no trouble with swollen feet now.

I was troubled with bleeding piles since used one bottle, and have felt nothing of the since taking the medicine. The clothing was wearing when Heft Atlanta fitted me

the same as a meal sack would a beau p have on the same clothing now, and they You can do as you like with this; as for m my bousehold, we think three B's is fully o dox, and will do to swear by.

Respectfully yours,

My wife has been afflicted with a terril of Scrofula for over fifteen years. Physi hausted their skill, and numerous pate grew worse-her appetite failed, atten debility, emaciation, falling out of the ha frightful breaking out of the skin. became very much diseased and pai ealling it white swelling), with slee and a general feeling of horror. Som that B. B. B. would care her. I proce placed her upon its use, and to the ut ment of all who knew her, the was rapid and complete. It acted as a tonic, gave her a splendid appetite, an upon the kidneys. A few bottles did the The action of B. R. B. was decidedly quick the medicine costs but a little. I advise friends to use it as a blood purifier.

Was it Cancer?

Yours truly,

I have been taking B. B. B. for six or weeks for something like caneer on my neck I would not take One Thousand Dollars for benefit received.

I had previously tried various socialed remedies, but B. B. B. is the best, the and the cheapest blood purifier I ever used. fer to any merchant of Griffin, Go.

Book of Wonders Free.

By addressing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Gen any one can secure free one of the pretties most valuable 32 page books now out. It all about the blood, its diseases and reading Scrofula, Ulcers, Rheumatism, Kidney Affects Ekin Humors, etc., etc. Drop a postal for a THE LABO DISCUSSING

OF TH

Edward Atkinson in The late Pre

at he dated his to have set his brai tried to recall what lazy as it dares to tempt to shorten the may well consider. The hours of labor

omen must work tence are controlled wholly beyond the will become apparen who work for gain, e are sorted and consid Given 'land, labor-manual—and canita manual—and capita tion and distribution clothing, and we atta a certain average nu certain product, in es constituting one yes changed by the mess whole population, es sons, except farmers some any part of thei all interdependent. Now, if we couside crete individual, or as ing his own farm and

may say that one whole population was for the purpose of earn very small portion of poney consisted of hat ether women wer rduous household wo and ten-hour husbands our wives, who toil al he work of the hous ight-hour law for th he work of the hous ight-hour law for the hem in the legislature. So far as the hours work for money can be ours seem to be betwee lay. The statistics uptery complete, and the greatly in different sect he present time and in a they have varied in the present time and in the present time and in the present time and elevent that at the present product of labor and can between ten and eleventlay yields more food, untial for clothing, moter and more of all than the present population, if it were eventian, if it were even then, shorten the housaks. The reply is, the consent rather than be work of life is easier and than they ever have the generation for all persone measure of personal intermediation for all persone measure of personal intermediation for all persone and the difference in the man compared to another than the present of the use in the present of the present in the difference in the man compared to another in qui with respect to food meterial fabrics measure for heating and cooking. In respect to the use her converted into shelt button is very uneven, a

bution is very uneven, the distribution of of luxuries. There i dwelling places than The disparity in is almost as ferent classes and con ple as it is between the called working classes a called working classes at do of employing class.
Ing is aimost solved. The fair way of solution. The working people in comformation of the steam and water power and unwholesome combeat and power can be fused through pipes or a cities way be creatly with fused through pipes or cities may be greatly with sive system of agricult time overcome the pro-

On the other hand,

strictly luxurious cons-total consumption, eith food and raiment, is ver data by which what ma consumption can be ace an approximate idea ca analysis of foreign impor The year 1880 was a There was no compuls employment for all who There was a quick foreig cess of our agricultural have rotted on the field exported on the field exported, because all whe were well nourished wit excess of product which valued at the ports of ex It represented the year's 1,250,000 persons who we ture and of 150,000 to 2 greed in the mechanical ture and of 150,000 to 22 gaged in the mechanical: tures. On the whole it; between 9 and 10 per ce were engaged in gainfu prosperous year found the tign country, without consumption a single bus of cotton, gallon of oil, o was needed for home con It is often assumed ceived in exchange for them consist of foreign cess consist of foreign urious consumption ma measured anywhere it portion of luxuries in

But what are the facts?
In the classification of in the bureau of statist
we find that artment we find that onsisted of: cles of food and live 

otal of all imports.

Even if the whole classes be charged to it which would be very minate, the whole expensives did not exceed \$2 whole consumption of the the targer portion of icles ready for consum.

#### CUSAND COLUMNS

THE LABOR QUESTION.

DISCUSSING DIFFERENT PHASES

OF THE PROBLEM,

The late President Garfield once told me

that he dated his intellectual life from the

only remember one sentence, "Mankind is as

lazy as it dares to be." It was a very true saying, and one which all persons who at-tempt to shorten the hours of labor by statute

The hours of labor during which men and women must work in order to obtain subsistence are controlled by conditions which are

wholly beyond the reach of statutes. This will become apparent if the occupations of all who work for gain, or for a payment in money, are sorted and considered, each class by itself. Given Isnd, labor—mental, mechanical and manual—and capital, applied to the production and distribution of food, fuel, shelter and capital, and we attain at a given time or in

ton and distribution of food, fuel, shelter and clothing, and we attain at a. given time, or in a certain average number of hours a day, a certain product, in each series of four seasons constituting one year. This product is exchanged by the measure of money among the whole population, each person obtaining a share, mainly by exchange. Very few persons, except farmers and farm laborers, consume any part of their own product. We are all interdependent.

all interdependent.

Now, if we consider Uncle Sam as a concrete individual, or as a person who is working his own factory, we

may readily conceive certain propositions, and we may reason upon them. His land is of unbounded capacity with

respect to his present wants. It is knowledge how to work it which is limited. His number

of hours a day is just twenty-four. His necessity is to produce a certain number of pounds of food a day, a certain number of yards of cloth a year, a certain number of tons of fuel, and a certain amount of shelter. He is as lazy as he dares to be.

as he dares to be.

The question is, what proportion of his time must be given to work? how much may be given to rest? In reply to the question, it does not suffice to measure the time of those only who are engaged in gainful occupations or in stated work in a factory, upon a farm, or in a workshop. Such work Uncle Sam does mainly for himself, but little assisted by his wife and daughters. According to the census of 1880 one, person in each 2.90, or for convenience we may say that one person in three, of the

1880 one person in each 2 90, or for convenience we may say that one person in three, of the whole population was engaged in gainful work for the purpose of earning money, but only a very small portion of the force working for money consisted of women. Does it follow that ether women were not engaged in most arduous household work? Are not many eight and ten hour husbands sustained by fourteenbour wives, who toil almost night and day in the work of the household? Where is the eight-hour law for them? Who represents them in the legislature?

So far as the hours of labor of those who work for money can be measured, the average

work for money can be measured, the average cours seem to be between ten and eleven per fay. The statistics upon the subject are not ery complete, and the hours of labor vary

very complete, and the hours of labor vary greatly in different sections of the country at the present time and in the same occupation, as they have varied in the same place at different periods within the last forty years. Suffice it that at the present moment the present product of labor and capital working together between ten and eleven hours of each working day yields more food, more fuel, more material for clothing, more material for shelter and more of all the necessities of life than the present population would consume at the present average standard of consumption, if it were evenly divided. Why not, then, shorten the hours of labor? some one asks. The reply is, they are shortening by

asks. The reply is, they are shortening by consent rather than by statute. The general work of life is easier and the hours are shorter

than they ever have been in any previous generation for all persons who possess such a measure of personal intelligence as may enable

them to grasp the opportunity offered them, a the absence of slavery or of statute compul-on each man makes his own hours of labor.

The difference in the consumption of one can compared to another, be he rich or poor

with respect to food measured by weight, to textile fabrics measured by yards, or to fuel for heating and cooking measured by tons.

In respect to the use of the materials which are converted into shelter, the present distribution is very uneven, as well as in respect to the distribution of small comforts and of luxuries. There is more inequality in dwelling places than in food and raiment. The disparity in the dwelling places is almost as great between different classes and con vitions of working people as it is between the average of all the so-called working classes and of all of the well-todo of employing class. The problem of clothing is sineost solved. The food problem is in a fair way of solution. The problem of house working people in comfort is still unsolved.

Steam and water power have tended to great and unwholesome concentration. If light, heat and power can hereafter be widely diffused through pipes or over wires, the area of cities may be greatly widened, while an intensive system of agriculture may at the same time overcome the present isolation of the farmers.

On the other hand the proportion which

On the other hand, the proportion which

uch more in quality than in quantity respect to food measured by weight, to e fabrics measured by yards, or to fuel

Edward Atkinson in Bradstreet's.

may well consider

the Half Could Not Be Told.

Edward Atkinson, the Economis', on the Eight Rour Flam—ite shows the rolly of the Present Move-ment and the Dangers Surrounding tt—An Instructive and Interesting Paper. e well cleansed externally with the vertised soaps, and if your heart and mind Blood Baim, B. B. B., is too we day on which he listened to a lecture by Ralph Waldo Emerson, which seemed to him to have set his brain on fire; yet, when he tried to recall what had been said he could

Philadelphia, June 1, 1885. thter, Lydia Ann, has been affected with

TORROR OF HORRORS!!

A Young Lady's Letter.

BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga.,

It increases the appetite to be a world's wonder—far in advance over before known. Large bottle Sold everywhere. Address.
BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, G

standing by three bottlss of & ed many other remedies, but

i two bottles, and the ulcers improved

the first and only medicine that ever d

"Meal Bag on a Bean Pole. ism in one of his legs until the knee we contracted that he could not touch

bottles of B. B., and before she hough with the second bottle she was entiShe was also troubled with swoll. ankles, and had been for twenty yes On the other hand, the proportion which strictly luxurious consumption bears to the total censumption, either in dwellings or in feed and raiment, is very small. There are no data by which what may be called luxurious consumption can be accurately measured, but an approximate idea can be obtained by an analysis of foreign imports.

The year 1880 was a very prosperous year. There was no compulsory idleness; no lack of employment for all who were willing to work. There was a quick foreign demand for the excess of our agricultural product, which would have rotted on the field except it had been exported, because all who were willing to work.

Last Point, Ga., April 2, 1884. The bas been stillicted with a terrible for last for over fifteen years. Physicians e their skill, and numerous patent medication, falling out of the hair, and labraking out of the hair, and labraking out of the skin. Her bon very much diseased and painful (sail white swelling), with sleepless night in white swelling), with sleepless night in white swelling, with sleepless night in white swelling, with sleepless night in white swelling, with sleepless night in white swelling out of the niter astonic of all who knew her, the recover dand complete. It acted as a power to have her a splendid appetite, and active her as plendid appetite, and

nsisted of 

chinery, chemicals, chinaware, railway bars, and other articles of common and not luxurious consumption. The actual foreign luxuries imported did not exceed \$100,000,000 in value.

If we add to this sum an equal sum for the excenditure of domestic products upon palatial residences and other strictly luxurious purposes, other than the common waste upon liquor which is shared by rich and poor alixe, we have not over 2 per cent of the national consumption which can in any sense be called luxurious. Rum costs the people of this country three or four times as much as all other luxuries.

Now, assuming that Uncle Sam works for gain at this time, aside from household work, an average of ten hours and a half a day, which is not far from the fact, then it follows that if all luxurious consumption were stopped, except the use of liquor, the saving of time would be less than the odd half hour. More than 95 per cent of all our present work is necessary to meet our present standard of common welfare.

fare.

It therefore follows that with our present capital, skill and intelligence, ten hours or more of gainful work are absolutely required in each working day in order to meet the present standard of necessity or of common comfort. But it will not remain so.

Measuring time by generations of thirty-five years, we may be assured that in 1920 Uncle Sam will be able to save as much time and effort in the work of gaining a subsistence as he has saved since 1950, 1860 or 1865. It must be remembered that Uncle Sam has been subjected to the destructive influences of civil must be remembered that Uncle Sam has been subjected to the destructive influences of civil war during the generation ending in 1885. The last twenty years will serve better to measure his progress than the whole period. For this purpose a few comparisons may be made, a part of them between 1865 and 1885, and a part between earlier dates and 1885. 

greatly increased in the period under consideration, the annual product has increased in yet greater measure. The necessary result has been a great decrease in the rate of interest upon capital, in the profits of railways, and in the share of profits which capital has been able to secure to itself from the general pro-duct. In the same period prices have decreased while wages have increased. Mechanics and factory operatives in the eastern states earn in gold coin, on the average, 25 per cent more than they earned in 1865, if the rates then paid in paper currency be reduced to a gold standard, while the prices of the 200 principal commodities which they consume are 59 per cent less than at that date at a gold standard. The figures on which these computations are based are the agricultural resurts and the general Poole Ballows Market ports and the census, Poor's Railway Manual, the reports of the Iron and Steel association, the report of the commissioner of savings banks, the pay-rolls of several manufacturing

banks, the pay-rolls of several manufacturing establishments where constant employment has been given, the reports of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor, the compilation of the prices of all the principal articles of common use, by W. M. Grosvenor, and other authentic sources.

No one questions the huge abundance of the last twenty years. Who has consumed it? Ninety per cent at least of the population of the United States are wage-earners, receivers of small salaries not much above the general standard of wages, or small farmers who work as hard as their hired men. These classes constitute the great body of consumers. If constitute the great body of consumers. If they have not enjoyed the increased abundance what has become of it? It may be said that a comparison with 1865

is unfair because the scarcity of war had not been surmounted. Let this be admitted, and make the comparison on any immediate date, and it will be found that the same rule holds, subject to temporary fluctuations such as those caused by the alternate boom and depression in railway construction. The rule is that the tendency of profits, interest and prices has been steadily downward, while the tendency of earnings and wages has been steadily up-ward, until it can be affirmed that in this year (1886) the wages of labor as a whole were never so high and the cost of subsistence was

never so high and the cost of subsistence was never so low, due regard being given to the kind and quality of the dweiling place, food and clothing as compared with the conditions of any previous generation.

If, then, it be admitted that the present average standard of comfort or welfare, after setting aside less than half an hour a day to meet the demands of luxury other than run. meet the demands of luxury other than rum, calls for an average of ten hours work on the part of those who work for gain, supplemented by yet longer hours on the part of most of the women who do the household work, the questions with the supplemental to the supplemental to the women who do the household work, the questions with the supplemental to the supplemental women who do the nonsenord work, the ques-tion arises, how can we shorten the hours to the standard of eight as is now so peremptorily demanded by a great many

The method usually attempted in this, as in many other so-called reforms, is by legislation—that is to say, by compulsion. The law says to certain owners of capital: "If you permit your machinery to be operated beyond a certain number of hours a day the state constable shall stop you and the court shall fine you."

you."

The effect of the law is to limit a certain large class of working people and a certain small class of capitalists in the use of the one element in life which we all have in common, ich and reor alike, and that is in the use of

small class of capitalists in the use of the one element in life which we all have in common, rich and poor alike, and that is in the use of their time. The law says, both to the capitalist and laborer, you may use each twenty-four hours which you enjoy in common just as you please, provided you stop that water-wheel or that steam engine, that loom or that spindle, that particular sewing machine in a clothing factory, that special planing machine in a wood-working factory, that kind of saw which is operated by water, etc., etc., at the end of a certain number of hours, say ten, which is about the average where there are any such statutes. The demand is now being made that the law shall stop all these water wheels and steam engines at the end of eight hours in each twenty-four.

This class of statutes is very different from those which are, unfortunately, necessary to prevent parents from over-working their children. The guardianship of children can be accomplished without stopping the wheels of industry, and such laws for the protection of children are unfortunately necessary. Ought they to be extended to adults?

The laws of Massachusetts and of some other states now practically forbid capitalists and adult workmen from making free contracts, and they impose fines upon the owners of capital who use it beyond ten hours a day. The demand now being made is that the limit of such use shall be eight hours, subject to a similar fine. The law does not forbid men and women from operating hand looms or sewing machines, or fabricating anything in their own houses, or doing any other kind of work in their own way, night or day. It merely stops that factory by a fine upon the owner if he employs men or women in it.

This is class legislation, as the facts will

prove. It must be justified as such if justified at all. In 1880 the collective work of the factory gave employment to less than 100 persons in each 1,000 of all who were engaged in gainful occupations. If it be assumed that not only all persons who were engaged in the textile arts, including printing and dyeing, about 500,000 in number, but also that all who were engaged in working in metal work or upon metals as machinists, molders and the like, or all tailors, tailoresses and seamstresses, all boot and shoemakers, and all persons in the lesser arts which can be carried on in any factory to which such that

carried on in any factory to which such laws can or could be applied, were actually gathered together in such factories, even then the whole number was and is less than 100 in each 1,000 workers.

workers.

Whom else in the nature of things can the law restrict? It may establish a legal measure of what number of hours may constitute a day's work when no specific number is named in a contract, just as the law prescribes what the legal rate of interest shall be when no specific rate is named in a promise to pay, but beyond that the law is powerless. It cannot compel the carpenter to lay down his hammer, the cook to put out the fire, the blast furnacemen to let the charge of iron cool off, the washerwoman to cease scrubbing, tue editor to drop his pen, or the printer to cease setting up type, or the farmer to stop driving the plow. It can stop the cotton mill, but it can not stop the paper mill, where the work must be continuous. It may stop the rolling mill, but it can not stop the work is also continuous. It can stop the iron furnace, where the necessity of the work is also continuous. It can stop the clothier who operates sewing machines with steam power; but it can not stop the woman who runs the sewing machine with her foot. who runs the sewing machine with her foot. It can not stop the baker whose oven must be kept hot by means of the same fuel which runs the clothier's engine.

In short, no law limiting or restricting the hours of labor can possibly reach two, probably not more than one, in each ten of those who must work in order that all may subsist. Therefore, in just the measure that the smaller number are restricted in the use of their time, their tools or their capital, must the larger number work longer in order to attain their present standard of comfort and welfare.

The law more limit the hours of work which

The law may limit the hours of work which may be applied in a particular way, but it cannot limit the aggregate of work without limiting the product. It can only promote scarcity by means of obstruction; it cannot promote abundance.

Men and women may be made slaves, or may be deprived of a part of their liberty, by restrictive statutes, backed by force. They can only be restored to liberty by the annulment of such statutes. But it does not follow that the law must be repealed in order that it may be annulled. If the advocates of an eight hour law should get it passed, the first efforts of the same men who had promoted it would be to find out how to work overtime to the best advantage in order to gain a better subsistence. The log-ical results of all such acts by which the free contract of adults is restricted in certain spe cific cases is to limit the full use and benefits of labor-saving machinery, and thus to lengthen the necessary hours of work of the great mass of the people. If the hours of la-bor of government employes are reduced to eight, while the payments are the same as the payment of ten hours outside the government works, the only result can be that the outside

works, the only result can be that the outside working people who pay the taxes will be called upon to pay the increased tax, which must of necessity be imposed.

Then, it may be asked, in what manner and on what authority can we predict easier work and shorter hours of labor in 1920 than we enjoy in 1886? Only upon this: The progress of a free nation may be retarded by war, by paren works by greating and ill adjusted trans a free nation may be retarded by war, by paper money, by excessive and ill-adjusted taxation, by obstructions to commerce, by meddlesome statutes depriving a small
part of the population of the privilege
of free contract which are inoperative as to all
the rest, but it cannot be stopped. The nation
is greater than the government; the people are
wiser than their legislators. They sustain
such laws as are instand righteons while they such laws as are just and righteous, while they adjust their work as well as they may to ob-structive statutes or else ignore them and ren-der them inoperative, only working a little barder and a little longer when they cannot avoid restrictions, than would be necessarvexcept for such legal obstructions to their ward march.



#### MOST PERFECT MADE Prepared by a physician with special regard to health. He Ammonia, Lime or Alum.

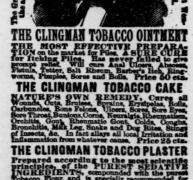
ATLANTA BRIDGE WORKS GRANT WILKINS,

Divil'Engineer and Contracting Agent.

Bridges, Roofs and Turn Tables, ron Work for Buildings, Jails, Etc. Substructures and Foundations a Specialty, Specifications, Plans and Estimates Furnished on jan I5 dawky tf

**CLINGMAN'S** 

<u>'OBACCO</u> REMEDIES



Prepared according to the most scientific principles, of the PURENT SEDATIVE INGREDIENTS, compounded with the purest Tobacco Frour, and is specially recommended for Croup, Weed or Cake of the Breast, and for that class of irritant or inflammatory maisdiss. Aches and Pains where, from too delicate a state of the greient, the patient is mable to bear the stronger application of the Tobacco Cake. For Headshot or other Aches and Pains, it is invaluable. Price 15 cts. Ask your druggist for these remaids, or write to the CLINGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO

DURHAM, N. C., U. S. A.

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

THE LIVER

ecretes the bile and acts like a filter to Variable appetite; faint, grawing feeling leanse impurities of the blood. By irat pit of the stomach, heartburn, wind in the equilarity in its action or suspensions stomach, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, regularity in its action or suspensions of its functions, the bile poisons the blood, low spirits, general prostration. There is causing jaundice, sallow complexion, weak eyes, bilious diarrhæa, a languid, weary seeling, and many other distressing symptoms generally termed liver troubles. These blood. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA by cleansing are relieved at once by the use of BULL'S and purifying the blood, tones up the digestary of the blood of the blood once.

Dr. John Bull.—I have been for a number of the stomach, heartburn, wind in the stomach, bad taste in the mouth, low spirits, general prostration. There is no form of disease more prevalent than Dyspensions of the stomach, heartburn, wind in the stomach, bad taste in the mouth, low spirits, general prostration. There is no form of disease more prevalent than Dyspensions of the stomach, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, low spirits, general prostration. There is no form of disease more prevalent than Dyspensions of the stomach, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, low spirits, general prostration. There is no form of disease more prevalent than Dyspensions of the stomach, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, low spirits, general prostration. There is no form of disease more prevalent than Dyspensions of the stomach, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, low spirits, general prostration. There is no form of disease more prevalent than Dyspensions of the stomach, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, low spirits, general prostration. There is no form of disease more prevalent than Dyspensions of the stomach, bad breath and bre by cleans, and relief is obtained at once with a mercurial headache by plan in my liver. Three bottles saramined the more relief are outbined.

T. H. OWENS, Louisville, Ky.

L. —I have examined the present believe in numbers of the cure of Screen in numbers of the cure of the cure of the cure of Da. John Bull.—I have been for a number of years severely affilicted with a mercurial headache and a duil, heavy pain in my liver. Three bottles of Bull's Sassararilla gave me more relief than all the others confined.

T. H. OWENS, LOUISVIIIS, A.y.

DR. JOHN BULL—I have examined the prescription for the preparation of DB. John BULL'S

Sanaayanilla, and believe the combination to be an excellent one, and well calculated to produce an alterative impression on the system. I be remedies and various prescriptions that he have used it took in public and private practice, and think it the best article of Sansaparilla in use.

M. FYLES, M. D., Louisviile, Ky.,

Ees. Phys. at Lou. Marine Hosp.

Are the great secretory organs of the body. Into and through the Kidneys flow the waste fluids containing anisonauth. taining poisonous matter taken from the system. If the Kidneys do not act properly this to the system through the blood, usually matter is retained and poisons the blood, affecting the glands, often resulting in ausing headache, weakness, pain in the small swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sort of back and loins, flushes of heat, chills, with eyes, blotchy eruptions on the face or neck. disordered stomach and bowels. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA acts as a diuretic on the kioneys and bowels, and directly on the blood as well, causing the great or-gans of the body to resume their natural functions, and health is at once restored.

DR. JOHN BULL.—I have used RULL'S Sarraranizina for rheumatism and kidney trouble; and my sot has taken it for astima and general debility. It has given us both great relief.

THOS. H. BENTLEY, Rossville, Ill. DR. JOHN BULL.—It is my opinion that your preparation of SARSAFARILLA is decidedly superior to any other now in use, and I will take great pleasure in recommending it for the cure of Scrufuls and all diseases of the blood and kidneys B. B. ALLEN, M. D., Bradford, Ky BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. BULL'S WORM DESTROYER. 831 West Main Street, Louisville, Ky.

BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP.
THE POPULAR REMEDIES OF THE DAY.

KEEP THE BLOOD PURE.

enro-43m fri sun tues & wky 3m full axt rd mat top col THE SHIPMAN STEAM ENGINE

KEROSENE OIL FUEL, NO ENGINEER. NO DUST. NO DIRT THE SHIPMAN ENGINE is popular

above other 1 and 2 horse-power Engines, because lst. Low Price. Men of small means can

SCROFULA Is a peculiar morbid condition of the system, caused directly to impurities in the blood or b

swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, blotchy eruptions on the face or neck. Erysipelas is akin to it and is often mistaken

for Scrofula as it comes from the same cause impure blood. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA by

purifying the blood and toning up the system forces the impurities from the blood and

cleanses the system through the regula

PRINCIPAL OFFICE:

2d. Economy in the use of its fuel. 3d. Automatic in its fuel and water supply. 4th. Consumes only the fuel required for power taken.

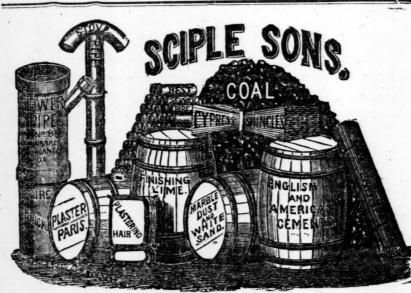
5th. Absolutely safe from explosion. 6th. Puts out fire and relights it again. 7th. Moment work is done, expense stops. 8th. No dust, no dirt. Fire never "to draw,"

9th. If you have only one hour's work to do, you can get up steam pressure of 106 pounds, do the hour's work, put out the fire, and the time for the consumption of fuel will not exceed one hour and seven or ten minutes, at a cost of six to ten cents per H. P.

Oth. You can be your own engineer themselves and run indefinitely.

Farmers pump water, saw wood, cut ensilage, &c. Printers run from two to five presses Carpenters and Machinists can run every kind of small machinery. Manufacturers find cohomy in nearly every department of their work to use small power. Young men can make ordinary row-boats into steam yachts.

HOW TO KNOW About the Shipman Engine! Send 2-cent stamp and receive in return a fine 32-page illustrated book. Or, better still, if you contemplate purchasing, come to LaGrange and see the Engine in actual operation, and test it to your perfect satisfaction. Engines will be shipped either from LaGrange or Boston, Address, C. H. JOHNSON, General Agent, as preferred.



Company, Iron Fence Hanika MANUFACTURER OF IRON FENCES CRESTINGS, MALLEABLE IRON STANDARDS, HITCHING POSTS, TWROUGHT AND MALLEABLE IRON SETTEES, IRON VASES, AND STABLE FIXTURES, AUTOMATIC GATES, ETC. HEAVY JAIL WORK A SPECIALTY C. S. SCHUESSLER, Manager,

MANUFACTURER OF Wire Office Railings, Floral Designs, GOODS OF ALL KINDSAND DESCRIPTIONS.

C. S. SCHUESSLER, 42 PEACHTREE STREET AND 25 BROAD STREET,

Grab Orchard Water are for Dyspepsia, Sick Headache Genuine Crab Orchard Salts in sealed packages at 10 and 25 cts. No genuine salts sold in bulk CRAB ORCHARD WATER CO., Prop'rs. SIMON N. JONES, Manager, Lewisville, Ky.

#### IN THE PETER LYNCH, AVERILL PAINT 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets,

mario-dem the fri sun e o w & wky e o w nxt rd mat

SEED IRISH POTATOES

GERMAN MILLET, AND

Tobacco, Cigars, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Hardware, Hollowware, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges, Crockeryware and Varieties, would most respectfully inform his numerous customers both in town and country, that he has now on hand

ALL KINDS OF GRASS AND RED CLOVER SERDS

WHITE AND RED ONION SETS,"

GARDEN SEEDS, MILO MAIZE,

WILL BE FOUND THE FOLLOWING GOOD qualities: It does not fade or chalk off, but retains its freshness and brilliancy for many years, and will last much longer than the best lead and ATLANTA, GEORGIA. In addition to his usual large stock of GROCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS,

A. P. TRIPOD, Sole agent, 13 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga., and dealer in Paints, Oil and Window Glass.

THIS IS THE ONLY LINE RUNNING SLEEPING cars from Cincinnati u. Boston, and the only line running through cars into the city of New York without any transfer whatever, avoiding the disagreeable winter ferriage of the Hudson river No extra charge on the limited express four fast express trains a day to Cleveland, Buffalo, Bochester, Syracuse, Albany and all points in New York, New England and Canada; sak your ticket agent for map and folder, or address

THE

# Atlanta Home

INSURANCE COMPANY

Of the State of Georgia.

ROBT. J. LOWRY,

President

JOEL HURT, Secretary.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

S. M. INMAN. GEO. WINSHIP,

HENRY JACKSON, R. H. RICHARDS.

ROBT. J. LOWRY T. G. HEALY,

T. L. LANGSTON, J. H. PORTER.

JOEL HURT.

This company confines its usiness to the State of Georgia, does a conservative business, issues liberal policies aud divides profits with Insurers.

IT KEEPS MONEY AT HOME



Dr. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT Prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut, the great natural Bone Setter. Has been used for more than 50 years, and is the best known remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, wounds and all external inuities. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS—TRY IT jan 29dly



BFAVER, STIFF OR SOFT, Cleaned; Dyed, [Repaired and shaped in New Styles.

THE ENCHANTED SUMMERLAND

A BOOK DESCRIPTIVE OF THE SUMMER RE-free on application to R. S. HAIR. General Passen-ger Agent Chicago and Northwestern Railway,

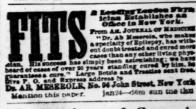
Whose VITALITY is failing, Brain DRAINED and EXHAUSTED or Power Pink MATURELY WASTED may find a perfect and reliable ours in the FRENCH HOSPITAL REMEDIES originated by Prof. JEAN CIVIALE, of Paris, Franca Adopted by all French Physicians and being rapidly and successfully introduced here. All weakening fossess and fording promptly checked. TREATISE griding newspayer and medical endorsements, 60., FREE. Company of the Civial Remedia of t

HUNNICUTT'S

Rheumatic Cure! THE WONDER OF THE AGE! Cures RHEUMATISM

And all other troubles of the
BLOOD AND MUSCLES, No matter how long you have suffered, Hunnicutt's Rheumatic Cure

WILL RELIEVE YOU. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



University of Georgia.

THE CHAIR OF

"Natural History and Agriculture" in the University of Georgia willbe filled Jul, 1886. Salary \$2,000, and residence on the Expe rimental Farm.

All applications must be sent to

LAMAR COBB, Secretary, Athens, Ga.



J. H. BARNES, Griffin, Ga. y merchant of Griffin, Gv.

dressing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ge

can secure free one of the prettiest liable 82 page books now out. It

s but B. B. B. is the best, the quicks cheapest blood purifier I ever used. In

been taking B. B. B. for six or set or something like cancer on my neck, not take One Thousand Dollars for

HE FEELS HAPPY BECAUSE MR. DAVIS HAS BEEN HERE.

Mr. Arp Visits Atlanta and Sees the ex-President at Mears the Rebel Yell-A Conversation with a South Carolina Darky-Some Sensible Advice to Onbernatorial Appirants.

We are even now and a little ahead. There's nobody hurt of our side, and I hope we haven't trod on anybody's toes. Our brethren up north have had many a jubilee at our expense, and we looked on with a sad good will and said nothing. In fact, some of our people joined them in paying tribute to their heroes. I couldent do that. I reckon I lacked nilosophy or policy or something. When a fights and gets whipped has to run, he is not to crow for the bird that whipped him, but if he crows at all he will get over the fence and flap his wings and crow for himself on the sly. Just after the war our people were terri-bly hacked, and went about whispering and dering what was to come next. We were a used up community for we had fought out of vittles and clothes and everything, and had nothing to get nothing with. Our land was desolate, our women were sad and our children hungry, and the prospect before us was gloomy, indeed. Confiscation and expatriation and foul domination brooded over us, and so one day when I couldn't stand it any longer, I ventured to crow and wrote a letter of defiance to Artemus Ward, and told him I was just obliged to say something or bust. Well, I felt better after I had given them fellows a piece of my mind, and just so the south feels better now that she has had her jubilee, and I think we will all behave ourselves, and be calm and serene for the next five years. We just wanted a chance behave ourselves, and be calm and serene for the next five years. We just wanted a chance to flap our wings and crow once more, and we have done it. The sight of Jed Davis was enough to make any old rebol crow, and the sight of Miss Winnie enough to make all the young rebels crow, and so we all crowed together. I thought that our old boys had forgetten the rebel yell, but they haven't. I never saw as many big mouths open at one time in my life as I saw in Atlanta. Dr. Hilyer told me that the southern bys had bigger windpipes than the northerners, and they learned to yell from holiering at the dogs when they were hunting coons and possums. when they were hunting coons and possums. Maybe so. But I do know that they can make an awful fuss when they are excited.

These demonstrations come so suddenly upon us that nobody had time to think about what would be a becoming behavior for a subwhat would be a becoming behavior for a sub-jugated people, and so they just let the spirit move them. When we heard that Mr. Davis move them. When we heard that Mr. Davis had concented to go to Montgomery, we thought that there would be nothing unusual and that the old rebs would weep a little as they took him by the hand, or looked upon his noble, patriotic face, but nobody anticipated such an ovation, such a love feast, such a campmeeting revival. It swelled and expounded all along the line and filled the air and enthused the result are the second conversions. along the line and filled the air and enthused the people everywhere, and by the time it got to Atlanta the magnetism was irresistible, and I say now with all sincerety that if our worst enemies at the north had been there they would have caught the wild enthusiasm that was in the atmosphere and opened one side, of their mouths if not the other. I wish that Whitelaw Reid and Murat Halstead had been there. The netricia recen would have reads there. The patriotic scene would have made Christians of them for that day certain. Some-times when I read the lies in their papers wish that I was away off on an uninhabit ed island with them one at a time. I would reason and preach and exhort with him about his sins and his slanders and his unbelief for about two hours, and then if he didn't recant

his sins and his slanders and his unbelief for about two hours, and then if he didn't recant and repent I would, as a last resort, maul the grace into his unbelieving soul and send him home a reformed man.

Well, the people of Georgia have got a great man in their midst. They have many great men, but Mr. Black, the orator of that day, has lifted himself up higher than ever before, and stands today the peerless orator, the noble Christian gentleman, How our hearts did burn within us as we listened to his great thoughts, his wonderful eloquence. It was all truth, majestic truth, and it will prevail. I rejoice that his great speech has gone forth to our young men, and I have proud hope of every young man who will sit down and read it and ponder it. No lesson equal to it has been published since the war. Read it young men and feel proud of your country and the record of your people. The love of country that dwells in the hearts of a homogeneous people is a beautiful and wonderful thing. It is to be nourished and encouraged and never scorned. It is founded upon the love of home, its sacredness, its shelter and its charms. I wish everybody had a home, not simply a habitation, but a home. I believe that it would be the strenger target and contained that the strenger target and contained and encouraged and the person that the person that it would be the strenger target and contained and encouraged and the person that the person that it would be the strenger target and great and the person that it would be the strenger target and great and the person that it would be the strenger target and great and the person that it would be the strenger target and great and the person that it would be the strenger target and great and the person that it would be the strenger target and great and the person that it would be the strenger target and great and the person that it would be the strenger target and great and the person that it would be the strenger target and great and the person that it would be the strenger target and the charms. I wish everybody had a home, not simply a habitation, but a home. I believe that it would be the strongest safe-guard of liberty and the bulwark of law and justice in the land. "This is my home, my fortress, my castle," would be the talisman that would make patriots. But when a poor man is knocked about from place to place and his humble wife has no flowers or vines or fruits that she can call her own, and place and his humble wife has no flowers or vines or fruits that she can call her own, and the life of the family is but one monotonous struggle from day to day and year to year to get bread and meat and clothing, how can we expect them to feel an interest in our country or its laws. The government has done a great wrong to our people. There were lands, millions of acres, that would have been homes for the millions, but they have been squandered. They have enriched people already rich, and even foreigners, yes foreign nobility, have been permitted to buy up millions of acres in the west and now they hold them for speculation.

millions of acres in the west and now they hold them for speculation.

General Longstreet was an actor in the great drama that has just passed. With pride and gratification our people looked upon the old veteran as he sat like a martial chieftain upon his horse. I heard many an old soldier say: "God bless him; I wish I could take him by the hand." I have never ceased to honor and to love him. We thought he had left us, but no—his heart was all the while with his people, and it is with them now. The watery glisten was in his eye when I met him at the Markham, and he said: "This day has renewed my youth for a season, and I feel well—exceedingly well."

Well, I dont want to read anything now

Markham, and he said: "This day has renewed my youth for a season, and I feel well—exceedingly well."

Well, I dont want to read anything now about our jubilee unless a friendly pen has written it. I want to feel calm and serene, Why, even our negroes had to exult and shout, and wave their hats and handkerchiefs. They dident know—that is, they dident feel sure—but they do now and are happy. I was amused, the other day, at an old dingy darkey, who drove me from Abbeville to Due West, in South Carolina. I encouraged him to talk and he talked. He said it took him about ten years to find out that them yankees was foolin' him about them forty acres of land and dat mule, and dat ever since deu he had looked to de white folks for friendship. "No, sir," said he, "I tell you what boss, I will take a white man before a yankee eberytime." He complimented the drummers that perambulated the country, and said he drove 'em about and about so much he could tell whar they come from without axing. Said he, Boss, if a drummer come from sway up yander he hardly ever give me a dime—most gineraly a nickle. I save one from gettin drownd one time when the creek was up and the buggy turn over and he giv me a quarter. But dese here drummers from Sonf Callina and Georgy dey always gives me a quarter and sometimes a half a dollar. Boss you is from Georgy, sin't you? The old rat knew very well that I was and was feeding me on taffy. But he was mistaken about some of the northern drummers, for that very day three very nice and manly drummers introduced themselves to me on the car and said they had read about the poor boy at Fairburn who wanted a roller chair, and so they handed me three dollars for a start. That was good, wasent it? One of them was from Cincinnati, and one from Sonth Carolina, and one from Georgia. When't get home I found five dollars there from a good man in Atlanta. I never, felt more loving to a stranger than I did to that northern gentleman who escorted that poor woman

to Dr. Calbonn's office in Atlants that The Constitution told about. He was one of nature's noblemen, I don't care where he

constitution told about. He was one of nature's noblemen, I don't care where he lived.

When Henry Grady finished his beautiful speech, the other day, an enthusiastic friend said to me: "What would Atlanta do without Grady and Howell and Hemphill? Can't they beat the world on doing up a big thing the way it ought to be done? What would Georgia do without them?" I hear folks abuse them sometimes for running everything their own way, but sir, a set of men who can run the machine as well as they run it, ought to be allowed to run it.

And now the next big thing on hand is to make a governor, and I find myself in my usual dilemma. I wish all three of the candidates could have the office, and some of the dark horses too. I fear there is going to be a bitter contest that will allenate friends, and leave a sting behind. Paul said his wouldent eat meat if it offended a brother and Sam Jones quit chewing tobacco to pleasthe Chicago women; and just so I woulden run for governor if it was going to get up fusing and fighting among friends. Gentlemen one and all, let us resolve to attend to our business in a kind and considerate way and bring no shame upon our state or ourselves.

BILL ARP. no shame upon our state or ourselv

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is a most powerful restorative tonic, and combines the most valuable nervine properties; especially adapted to the wants of debilitated ladies suffering from weak back, mward fever, congestion, inflammation, or ulceration, or from nervousness or neuralgic pains. By druggists. druggists.

The Huntley-Stark Comedy Company. Mr. Huntley, the young and brilliant actor so well known in our city, will begin a season of five days at the opera house next Monday, May 10. He will present, at popular prices, the best plays of the American stage, like Van, the Virginian, A celebrated Case, Rip Van Winkle, Under the Gas-ight and others, changing of play at each perform

and others, changing of pay weach performance. The company played a week last month in Columbus, Georgia, and the Mail gives them the following farewell notice:

"The Huntley-Stark combination closed one week's engagement in this city last night, presenting Ten Nights in a Barroom. This company has given entire satisfaction to all who have attended their entertainments, and we recommend them to their entertainments, and we recommend them to the people abroad as giving more real enjoyment for the amount of admission than any theatrical company we have ever seen.

Countless knights were slain before St. George won the battle. In the battle of life we are all go-ing to try for the honors of championship.

Wild Cherry and Tar. Everybody knows the virtues of Wild Cherry Everybody knows the virtues of Wild Cherry and Tar as a relief and cure for any affections of the throat and lungs, combined with these two ingredients are a few simple healing remedies in the composition of Dr. Bosanko's cough and lung syrup, making it just the article you should always have in the house, for coughs, colds, croup and bronchitis. Price 50 cents and \$1.00 Samples free, Sold by C. O. Tyner, Schumann's Pharmacy and Goldsmith & Co. I would rather be a man of genius than a peer of the realm.

Balmy odors from Spice Islands, Wafted by the tropic breeze; SOZODONT in healthful fragrance Cannot be surpassed by these. Teeth it whitens, purifies, You will use it if you're wise. You get the truth habitually from equals only.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.
Decided Benefit.

Dr. John P. Wheeler, Hudson, N. Y., says:
"I have given it with decided benefit in a case
of innutrition of the brain, from abuse of al-

A hero, whether he wins or loses, is a hero. Cure for Piles.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighbor-ing organs. At times symptoms of indigestion ing organs. At times symptoms of indigestion are present, flathlency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a common attendant. Blind, bleeding and itching piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's pile remedy, which acts directly upon the parts effected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and effecting a perspanent cure. Price 50 cents effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piuqa, O. Sold by C. O. Tyner, Schumann's Pharmacy and Goldsmith & Co.

I would rather have genius than wealth.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums, reduces infiamma-tion, allays all pain and cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle. Life without laughing is a dreary blank.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS is a household w ANGOSTURABITTERS is a household word all over the world. For over fifty years it has advertised itself by merit. It is now advertised to warn the public against counterfeits. The genuine article is manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

I would rather win honor than honors. FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures, Trestise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A good laugh is sumshine in the house.

All That Science and Skill could do to make Benson's Capcine Plasters the best porous plasters, and also the best general external remedy in the world, has been done. Whenever it is possible to improve them it is done. Ben n's plasters are not made to impose upon the son's plasters are not made to impose upon the credulous, but to cure disease. Their eminent success has procured for them the voluntary indorsement of 5,000 physicians, pharmaeists and druggists throughout the country, and the outspoken preference of the intelligent public. They are prompt, powerful, cleanly and certain. They cure where no others will even relieve. Refuse imitations, styled "Capsicin," "Capsicum" or "Capucin" plasters. Reputable druggists only, The "Three Seals" trademark on the genuine and the word "Capcine" cut in the center of the plaster. 'Capcine' cut in bot col n r m

A woman without a laugh in her is the greatestore in existence.

Stamps for sale at Constitution Business office.

# Ladies

Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will grat-MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's content. It does away with Sallowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWENTY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application. 4. Illustrative Sample Free! . 1

EXHAUSTED VITALITY.



A Great Medical work on Manhood, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline in Man, Ex-austed Vitality, &c., &c., and the untold miserles hausted Vitality, &c., &c., and the unfold miseries resulting from indiscretions or excesses; 300 pages, substantially bound in guilt, muslin. Contains more than 125 invaluable prescriptions, Embracing every, vegetable remedy in the pharmacoporia for all sente and chronic diseases. It is emphatically a book for every man. Price only 81 by mail, postpaid, concealed in plain wrapper.

HLUSTRATIVE SAMPLE FREE TO ALL. Young and middle aged men for the next 90 days. Send now, or cut this out, as you may never see it begain. Address Dr. W. H. PARKER, 4 Builfinch street, Boston, Mass. may 9 dly, sun wk top col n r m

# TAKING COLD

Is the Beginning of Disease. If you are in robust health you may wear out the cold. If any organ is weaker than the rest, the cold

Will Certainly Wear You Out. Medical authorities all agree that the very first thing to be done when you feel that you have taken cold is to

**OPEN THE BOWELS** 

Then take a sweat, and be careful not to expose yourself. The purest, most harmless, best cathartic in the world is SCHENCK'S

**MANDRAKE PILLS** WHICH ARE PURELY VEGETABLE

And used and recommended by the best physicians. Price, Twenty-five Cents.

DR. SCHENCK'S Book on Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, sent Free. DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. may !- dif sun thu wky n r m



Most of the diseases which affice mankind are originally caused by a disordered condition of the LIVIR. For all complaints of this kind, such as Torpidity of the Liver, Billousses, Nervous Dyspepsis, Indiseasion, Irregularity of the Bowels, Constitution, Planjescy, Ernotations and Burning of the Stomach councilines called Heartburn, Missma Melaria, Bloody Flux, Chills and Fever, Braskbone Fever, Exhaustion before or after Fevers, Ornonio Disertona, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Foul Breath, Irregularities incidental to Females, Bearing-down Pains, Back, STADIGEP'S AURANTI sobe, &o., &c., STADIGEP'S AURANTI so irregularity lies in colorate passes, or all diseases, irregularity lies from the property of the prope is invaluable. It is not a panaces for all discess, but OURE all discesses of the LUVER, will OURE all discesses of the LUVER, will out the complexion from a war, relicow tings, to a reddy, healthy color. It entirely removes low, gloomy spirits. It is one of the BESY ALTERATIVES and PURIFIERS OF THE BLOOD, and is A VALUABLE TONIO.

STADICER'S AURANTII For sale by all Druggists. Price \$1.00 per bottle.

C. F. STADICER, Proprietor, 140 SO. FRONT ST., Philadelphia, Pal Name this paper. marlo-dawkom flur m

# The Georgia Pacific R'v

WILL SELL

ROUND TRIP TICKETS

\_\_TO\_\_

AUSTELL AND SALT SPRINGS

AS FOLLOWS:

LIMITED TO TWO DAYS,

Including date of sale,

SIXTY CENTS

ON SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

Limited to return before noon Monday, CENTS

**CURETHEDEAP** 

apr29-dly wed fri sun wky HOLMES' SURE CURE MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE.

Cures bleeding gums, ulcers, sore mouth, sore throat Cleanses the Teeth and Purifies the Breath; used and recommended by leading Dentists. Prepared by Drs J. P. & W. R. HOLMES, Dentists, Mason, Gs. For sale by all druggists and dentists. Tag Your Dogs.

COME TO THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, COR-ner Pryor and Hunter streets, buy a tag and put it on your dog, or the dog wagon will carry him to the dog pound, where he will be killed.



Five Gold and Two Silver Medals, awarded in 1885 at the Expositions of New Orleans and Louisville, and the In-ventions Exposition of London.

HEALTH ABDUMINAT CORALINE

The superiority of Coraline over horn or whalebone has now been demonstrated by over five years' experience. It is more durable, more pliable, more comfortable, and never breaks. Avoid cheap imitations made of various kinds of cord. None are genuine unless "DE. WAENER'S CORALINE" is printed

on inside of steel cover. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING MERCHANTS. WARNER BROTHERS.

353 Broadway, New York City. GROSSE,

FASHIONABLE MERCHANT TAILOR,

The many patrons of Mr. Grosse will be gratified to learn that he has just received one of the finest and most varied stocks of Merchant Tailoring Goods ever brought to Atlanta.

ALL THE LATEST STYLES are included in this stock and under Mr. Grosse's skillful supervision, with a corp of experienced assistants, all orders will be executed promptly and in the best style. At the old stand,

NO.30 Whitehall St. NERVOUS

DEBILITATED MEN Fou are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debtity, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for many other diseases. Complete sectoration to Hentit, Vigoz, and Manhood graranteed. No risk is incurred. Hustrated pamphlet in scaled envelope malled free, by addressing VOLTAIC UELIT CO., Maraball, fillels.

# \$1,000 CASH IN 5 YEARS

# National Life and Maturity Ass'n

OF WASHINGTON, D. C. Of WASHINGTON, D. C.

Officers and directors the leading business men of the capitol city. Indorsed by congressmen, senators and business men of this and other states. YOU DO NOT DIE TO GET IT, BUT LIVE TO WIN. Pays one-tenth in case of death for each completed year. Insurance actuaries pronounce the plan one of the best, and commends it to the public as a genuine business investment, whereby the policy-holder will derive the benefits before death. SMALL MONTHLY DEPOSITS. Write to suverfiend senator or coursessman at Weshington any friend, senator or congressman at Washington as to the standing of our officers and directors Assets

#### Two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Monthly surplus \$25,000.

Agents wanted throughout the state. Address W. H. GIBSON,
Special Traveling Agent,
82 Marietta Street.

#### AVENUE HOUSE, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS.

Rates, \$2.50 & \$3.00 per day—Special contracts made. Evanaton is the most attractive Suburb of Chicago on the Chicago & Northwester Chicago overlooking Lake Minigago Theorem Chicago and the Samulles and courtast who may wish to be near Chicago, and, at the same time, have all the advantages of a chigitful resort. For further particulars, Address QUINLAN BROS., Managors, Evanston, ill. Naura tais naper. mara8-dst sun Name this paper,

MANHOOD, YOUTHFUL IMprudence, Nervous Debti ity cured by Botasic Nerve Bitters, 50c. Herb Med. Co., Phila., Pa., drug store, and cor. Pryor & Decatur sts, Atlanta.!

48 MEN CHECKS in 6 hours, cures in 3 days.
49 MEN and corner Pryor and Decatur sts.,
Atlanta. feb 7-1y tues thu sat sun. ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE

-AND-COLLEGE OF MUSIC. Will Reopen Wednesday, September 2, 1885. THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE REspectively under the care of Mr. Alfredo Barili
and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars, applyto
Mrs. J. W. BALLARD,
Principal.

ESTABLISHED 1811. CHOICE OLD

Old Reserve Whiskey, - \$18.00 Unrivalled Upper-Ten Whiskey, 15.00 Brunswick Club Whiskey, - 12.00 Dyou control of Bank Draft, Registered 1 syter, or Post Office Money Order, or C.O.D. if desired;
ter, or Post Office Money Order, or C.O.D. if desired;
ter, or Post Office Money Order, or C.O.D. if desired;
ted office than to your address, by Express, chaques
proposed, to all points east of the Missistryi diver;
and by freight to any part of the U.S. (prepath).
For EX CELLENGE, PURITY and EVENNESS OF QUALITY, the above are Ungurpassed by any Whiskies in the marketThey are entirely PREE PHOM ADULTERATTOM, and possess a mateural flavor and fine



Mullein: Mullein:

Wedfield, S.C., March 4.—Dr. Walter A. Taylor,
Dear Sir: I was attacked during the mouth of
November with a severe cold and cough. After
using everything without success. I was recommended a bottle of your Cherokee Remedy of Sweet
Gun and Mullein. After using one-bottle and a
half of the same I am almost entirely cured; and I
should advise any one laboring under "the cough"
to use it at once. Thanking you for this remedy, I
remain very respectfully,
J. H. Darby.

TAYLOR'S CHEROKEE REMEDY

Of Sweet Gum and Mullein. The sweet gum, as sunh and miniems.

The sweet gum, as sunhered from a tree of the same name, growing along the small streams in the Southern States, contains a stimulating expectarult principle that loosens the phlegm producing the early morning cough, and stimulates the child to throw off the false membrane in croup and whooping-cough. When combined with the healing muchlaginess principle in the Mullein plant of the fields, presents in TAYLOE'S CHEROKEE REMEDY OF SWEET GUM AND MULLEIN the finest known remedy for Coughs, Croup, Whooping-Cough and Consumption; and so palatablee any child is pleased to take it.

tion; and so paintained any similar to the does not keep it, we will pay, for one time only, express charges on large size bottle to any part of the U. S. on receipt of \$1.00.

WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga.

Mantion this paper.

# DUCRO'S

Its principle ingredient, Prov. Meet, is scientifically sormulated with medical remedies, syving it won actually stimulating properties, invigorating the vital forces without fatiguing the digestive openis. In Typenon, Yellow and Malanial, feveral tissue, and diseases, Highly recommended by reading furnishment of the result of the properties of the pro nant diseases. Highly recommended by leading Far-sicians of Paris us a tome for Convalescents and Weat persons also for lung diseases. E. Fongera & Co-catal N. V. SOLD BY ALL LUCCUISTS.

#### SEALED PROPOSALS

WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK noon, May 24th, 1886, by the building committee of Young Men's Christian association, Atlanta, Ga., for furnishing materials and labor required in the coustruction of the Young Men's Christian association's new building, according to plans, specifications and instructions on file in the office of James W. Harle, Atlanta, Ga., or at the office of Edbrooke & Burnham, architects, 184 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

Proposals may be submitted for the entire work of the building complete, or for any classified portion, the building committee reserving the right to accept any regularly scheduled bid on the whole or any part of the whole, or to reject all bids.

Samples of stone and other material must be furnished according to the printed instructions to bidders.

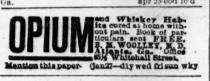
No proposals will be considered unless made out on the schedule forms, which will be furnished to

bidders.

No proposals will be considered unless made out on the schedule forms, which will be furnished to intending bidders.

A good and satisfactory bond will be required of parties entering into contract with the building committee in amount of 30 per cent of the contract price.
All bids must be placed in scaled envelopes and endorsed proposals for Y. M. C. A. building, and addressed to James W. Harle, chairman, Atlanta, Ga.

apr 25-eod 10 d



FOR SALE! For Distribution.

ONE EIGHT TON COTTON SEED OIL MILL equipped with the latest machinery and in first class order. Also public glunery attached. All situated on the Central Railroad, Barnesville, Ga. Will self either half or whole interest.

Ga. Will sell either man of the for particulars apply to
A. O. MURPHEY & CO.,
Barnesville, G.



This BELT or Regenera-tor is made expressly for the cure of derangements of the generative organs. There is no mistake about innous stream of ELEC. THE COLTY permeating through the parts must restore them to healthy action. Bo not confound advertised to cure all tils from head to toe. It is for the ONE specific purpose.

# The Opium Habit Cured in 15 Days

CAN CURE THE OPIUM HABIT AND WILL charge nothing if I don't cure you, board included. Will cure you for less money than any other doctor in the world. For particulars address J. A. NELMS, M. D., feb2—dly Smyrna, Cobb county, Ga.

Wanhood Free. Avietne of youthful imprudence causing Prema-ture Boosy. Narvous Dabil-ty Lost Manhood &c. having tried in value very known remady, has dispovered a simple self-ours, which he will send PRIZ to his alone surfours. Address.

# LAWYERS, ATTENTION

THR HEAD-NOTES OF

The Supreme Court Decisions

FOR SEPTEMBER TERM, 1885, Are now out in PAMPHLET FORM. Send one dollar and we will mail the book post paid to any address.

THE CONSTITUTION.



AND BREAKFAST BACON. NONE GENUINE
UNLESS SEARING OUP PATENTED TRADE-MARKS, A LIGHT
METALLIG SPAL, ATTACHED TO THE STRING, AND
THE STRING AND
THE STRING AND THE CUT.

CHEAP! DURABLE! BEAUTIFUL!

No More Whitewashing! PLASTIC PAINT Can be had so cheap. Learn its merits and send for pamphlets and color eard to FLASTIC PAINT CO.,

109 McElderry's Wharf, Baltimore, Md.
A. P. TRIFOD, Atlants, Ga.

#### Proteseional Carde!

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Rooms 27 and 29, Gate City National Bank build ng, 41 Fast Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. LIFFORD L. ANDERSON. Rcom 18, Gate City National Bank building

PACCINE IN AIR COURS.

DOMIND G. LIND, F. A. L. A.

ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT,
Whitehall street, over Schumann's Drug Store

DR. A. C. MORELAND,
Moreland Park,
Melanguage Co.

H I. RIMBALL,
W. H. PARKINS.
ARCHITECTS, Atlanta Ga.
Office: 4th floor Chamberlin & Boynton building.
cor. Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take Elevate.
A. OSBORN,
G. T. OSBORN,
Attorney 4: Law Office:
cor. Whitehall and committee with the committee of the committee o

JOHN L. TYE,

Room 26 Gate City Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga
Special attention given to business in Henry and
adjoining counties

James F. Rogers.

John A. Ivy.

O'ERS & Ivy.

Covington and Social Circle, Ga.,

Will give recial attention to collection, assignments and commercial law. Real estate loans and
investments safely made. Practice in all the
courts.

L. ...

THOMAS L. BISHOP, om 2, Brown Block, 28 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga

N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. 21% East Alabama street. T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissionar for taking depositions in Fulfon county.

depositions in Fulion county.

A. REID, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

with Judge Turner. Also office over Western ion Telegraph office, Mulberry street, Macons 64 A. R. Wright, Max Meyerhardt, Seaboru Wight, WRIGHT, MEYHARDT & WRIGHT, Attorneys at Law, Rome, Georgia.

E. F. FACIOLLE,
Contractor and Builder
For Wood and Brick Suilding
Office: Room No. 12 Fitten Building, Atlania, Ga.
Take the Elevator. Collections a Specialty. Wm. A. Haygood.

HAYGOOL & MARTIN,
LAWYERS,
LAWYERS,
TElephone To

W. Y. ATKINSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Newman, Ga MEANS'S HIGH SCHOOL 76 NORTH FORSYTH STREET, Atlanta, Ga. Instruction thorough and practical. For can gue address, T. Æ. MEANS

FAY & EICHBERG ARCHITE C. 19 S. Broad St., ATLANTA, GA.

# O. A. SMITH

MANUFACTURER OF

Sulphuric Acid

66 Deg. Oil Vitrol, AND OTHER CHEMICALS.

\_\_\_ALSO\_\_\_ DISTILLER OF GOAL TAR

Manufacutrer of Roofing and Paving Materials, Tarred Roofling and Sheathing Felts PERFECTION BRAND OF

READY ROOFING. Ordinary 2 and 8-Ply Roofing, ROOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC. No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga

# Johann Hoff's Malt Extract from to exist. If sing, by special treat, invested by

RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

EISNER & MENDELSON,



past five years. Yours resp. Chief Drug Inspector U.'S. S. Port Philadelphia. As None genume without the signature of John Hoff and Moritz Eisner on the neck of each bottom. FOR SALE BY JOS. JACOBS, \*
Druggist, Atlanta, Ga

Che Old Doctor Dr. WARD & CO., LOUISIANA, EQ.

#### WILSON&STIFF Japanese Art Goods,

Sewing Machines, and Lamp Goods Corner Peachtree and Walton Streets.

COTHET PERCHIFOE AND WARDINGS.

STAND AND VASE LAMPS, ELECTRIC LAMP BOHEMIAN WARE, MIKADO GOODS, All kinds of SEWING MACHINE GOODS, Mosquito Nets and Frames, Extension Iron Frames, Extension Tollet and Window Frames and Screen

Sewing Machines from \$25.00 to \$75.00,
A good story or Newspaper one year and Sewia
Machine for only 18 Dollars.
Call and see us sure

#### TO BRIDGE BUILDERS

OFFICE OF FULTOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND REVENUES, April 13, 1886.

CEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED TO Saturday, the 24th day of Aprill, 1986, o'clock, a.m., for the erection of bridges over prong of Peachtree greek, at the place knot Cheshire's bridge, over South river, on the Camboro read, and over they creek, on the Camboro read, and over the Cambo boro read, and over troy creek, on the cuton read.

Plans and specifications can be seen at this of the right to reject any and all bids is resembled and security will be required from the cessful bidder.

Wed sun thes fri Cierk Com. R. and

PILES, instant relief. Final cure in 10 da salve, no suppository. Sufferers will learn of a silve, no suppository. Sufferers will learn of a silve, remedy free, by addressing C, J. MASON, Massan et., N. Z.

CAREFUL

PRESIDE

tion in these dis y. It was the las on on that remark red pension bills, v ouse at several nig through the senate enators present. A two of these bills can the president to suc ear warning tha would receive the inces and south

on enormons task It is fortunate that on congressional re voice of warning ag ganec or the most appropriations with parties, with a very are afraid to open the each week for the cases. The averag that night frequently it is rushed through on the violent suppos

have been consider night forty pension manner. The numb sixty several Friday total number of per ouse already in thi dred and the total is about one hundre and dollars a year. increased pensions relatives which w millions a year. In of pension bills possible, than

assage through farce which would involve the expendit at a rate that is sin Cleveland's veto is Washington tonight COMMISSIONE is to resign at an earl ed tonight. He has relations with Secrethere has been a conti

Mr. Sparks is a dogn have his own way, whims are balked. nation, Judge Br man from Misso be appointed. He is r BURIAL OF LI Lieutenant Harry of General Henry S this afternoon. L known in Atlanta,

years. He died of an Arctic expedition i

The President Sends Without WASHINGTON, May washington, also sent to the house of messages. The first To the House of Repr out my approval, house act increasing the pen This bill doubles the named therein has years. It appears i tee, to which the bi made by him for an lately rejected by

plied. If the system justice to the claim should be reorganized.

most generous treatment needy among our vetera and it must be admitted and equity cannot be att ble tendencies of the government. These conditions to special legislation, by terposition by special exious should be rare and ture of things, if upon slight occasionifered to the passas which, upon their meritest of an examination is whose only hope of superplaced and derided, and that popular prejudice that popular prejudice

bureau for examinati absolutely Lecessa returned to me the limit const executive action. It these bills are thus cases in which favo bureau was denied testimony filed to pt bills I have approved claims were meritoric of the bills the gover of the facts. Twenty jected by the pension produced tended to bility existed before Twenty-one cover cla

that popular pre those who are we

bitity existed before Twenty-one cover clair by such bureau becau abow that the disabiliarrice, was not inc. Thirty-three cover been denied becau to show that after the soldier's disc seven cover claims when the sunder which the wenty-four claims ha

me to the conclusion,
which I have been ab
bills as are not embra
sloned, that many of t
Lam utterly unable
allowed me for that
the same. They will, hout my approv

The second veto a the general law alread in the vetoed pension named in the conly effect of the widow's disadvan

#### Protessional Cards

ED L. ANDERSON. 18, Gate City National Bank building

all street, over C. MORELAND, Moreland Park, Edgewood, Ga

MBALL.
L. B. WHEELER,
W. H. PARKINS.
ARCHITECTS, Atlanta, Ga.
th floor Chamberlin & Boynton building,
chall and Hunter streets. Take Elevator. SBORN, G. T. OSBORN,
State Agent.
OSBORN & SON,
Corner Marietta and Broad streets,
Real Estate Agents and Attorney at Law

TYE, Attorney at Law, 26 Gate City Bank Building, Atlanta, 64, titention given to business in Henry and John A. Ivy. Rogers.

& IVY.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Covington and Social Circle, Ga.,

becal attention to collection, assigncommercial law. Real estate loans and
ts safely made. Practice in all the

L BISHOP, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

rown Block, 28 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga.

T. A. HAMMOND.

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

23½ East Alabama street.

unmond, Jr., Commissioner for taking 21) East Alabama street, ammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking ammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking at Full and the State of the State o

ht, Max Meverhardt, Seaboru Wright, T, MEYHARDT & WRIGHT, Attorneys at Law, Rome, Georgia. ons a Specialty. COOLLE,
Contractor and Builder
For Wood and Brick Building
om No. 12 Fitten Building, Atlanta, Ga ayrood. K. W. Martin, OI & MARTIN, Lawyers, tree Street, Atlanta. Gs. Telephone 117

TKINSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Newnan, Ga. IS'S HIGH SCHOOL. TH FORSYTH STREET, Atlanta, Ga. on thorough and practical. For cats ess. T. A. MEANS.

& EICHBERS ACHITE CT Broad St., ATLANTA, GA. A. SMITH

# MANUFACTURER OF

Iphuric Acid

66 Deg. Oil Vitrol,

D OTHER CHEMICALS. Forsyth, corner Walton, Atlanta, 6

LLER OF COAL TAR

and Paving Materials. ed Roofling and Sheathing Felts. PERFECTION BRAND OF

DY ROOFING. mary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing, COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC. Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga. ELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

Hoff's Malt Extract.

ONLY GENUINE IMPORTED BY ISNER & MENDELSON,

SON & STIFF ese Art Goods,

ewing Machines, and Lamp Goods Peachtree and Walton Streets.

JAPANESE SCREENES,
D VASE LAMPS, ELECTRIC LAMP
MIAN WARE, MIKADO GOODS,
All kinds of
EWING MACHINE GOODS,
Extension from Frames,
Extension Toilet and Window
Frames and Sersen Frames and Screen \$25.00 to \$75.00, very or Newspaper one year and Sew only 18 Dollars.

RIDGE BUILDERS.

THOM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ROANUES, April 13, 1886.

HIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNT

reau, invested by law with the examination of pension claims, fully equipped for such examination and which ought not be suspected of any lack of liberality to our veteran soldiers, is exceedingly questionable. It may well be doubted if the committee of congress has bettar opportunity than such aspency to judge of the merits of this claim. If, however, there is any lack of power in the pension burean for a full investigation it should be supplied. If the system adopted is inadequate to do full justice to the claimants it should be corrected, and if there is a want of sympathy and consideration for the defenders of our government the bureau should be reorganized. The disposition to concede most generous treatment to the disabled, aged and needy among our veterans should not be restrained, and it must be admitted that in some cases justice and equity cannot be attained without the charitable tendencies of the government in favor of worthy objects of its care, indulged under fixed rules. These conditions sometimes justify a resort to special legislation, but I am convinced that interposition by special enactment in granting pensions should be rare and exceptional. In the nature of things, if this is lightly done and upon slight occasion an invitation is offered to the passage of claims by congress, which, upon their merits, could not survive the test of an examination by the pension bureau, and whose only hope of success depends more upon sympathy, often misdirected, than upon right and instite. The instrumentality devised by law for the determination of pension claims is thus overruled and derided, and there is danger in the end that popular prejudice will be created against those who are worthy and entitled to the borney of the government. There have lately been presented to me on the same day for approval nearly 210 special bills granting and increasing pensions and resorting to the pension list the names of parties which, for cause, have been dropped. To aid executive duty they were referred to the pension bur The second veto assigned as a reason that the general law already gave to the widow named in the vetoed bill the same amount of pension named in the special enactment, and the only effect of the vetoed bill would be to the widow's disadvantage.

CAREFUL CLEVELAND. THE PRESIDENT VETOES FIVE PENSION BILLS.

The Indiscriminate Manner in Which Congress
Passes Pension Bills Commented Open in a
Message Sent to the House, With Two
Bills He Could Not approve.

dred and the total appropriations they make is about one hundred and twenty-five thous-

and dollars a year. This is in addition to the

increased pensions to widows and dependent relatives which will cost from seven to ten

millions a year. In the senate the treatment

involve the expenditure of the people's money

at a rate that is simply startling. President

Cleveland's veto is the absorbing topic in Washington tonight, and is indorsed by candid

COMMISSIONER SPARKS TO RESIGN.

The rumor that Land Commissioner Sparks is to resign at an early day is generally credit-

ed tonight. He has never enjoyed cordial relations with Secretary Lamar, and of late

there has been a continual clash between them.

have his own way, and rampant when his

whims are balked. In the event of his resignation, Judge Buckner, an ex-congressman from Missouri, will probably be appointed. He is now in the city.

BURIAL OF LIEUTENANT HUNT.

Lieutenant Harry Hunt, of the navy, son

of General Henry S. Hunt, was buried here

this afternoon. Lieutant Hunt was well

known in Atlanta, where his father was in command at McPherson barricks for several

years. He died of consumption contracted on an Arctic expedition in which he distinguished himself for gallantry and endurance. F. H. R.

PENSION BILLS VETOED.

The President Sends Two Bills to the House

Without His Signature.

Without His Signature.

Washington, May 8.—The president today sent to the house of representatives two veto messages. The first is as follows:

To the House of Representatives: I return, without my approval, house bill No. 147, entitled, "An act increasing the pension of Andrew J. Hill." This bill doubles the pension which the person named therein has been receiving for a number of years. It appears from the report of the committee, to which the bill was referred, that the claim made by him for an increased pension has been laiely rejected by the pension bureau on the ground that the claimant is now receiving a pension commensurate with the degree of disability found to exist. The policy of frequently reversing, by special enactment, decisions of the bureau, invested by law with the examination of

Mr. Sparks is a dogmatic man, accustomed to

The House Spends the Day on Appropriations.

Washington, May 8.—The house passed one private pension bill and a bill authorizing the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf railroad company, to construct a road through the Indian territory, and then went into committee of the whol con the military academy appropriation bill.

Mr. Wheeler, of Alsbama, stated that ne complaint had been made against a single provision of the bill by the secretary of war, and that, therefore, it might be safely assumed that the measure was adequate in all its appropriations. The sum carried by the bill was \$297,305, as against an appropriation of \$310,021 for the current fiscal year. Though the country was enjoying a period of profound peace, and though some gentlemen thought that an appropriation for the maintenance of the military academy was unnecessary, he contended that it was wise that the youth of the country should receive knowledge in military tactics. All WASHINGTON, May 8 .- [Special.]-The preaction in these dispatches last night that the president meant to call a halt in the indisciminate granting of pensions was verified to-day. It was the last day for executive ac-tion on that remarkable batch of four hundred pension bills, which having passed the louse at several night sessions were rushed hrough the senate in one day with five or six senators present. Accompanying his veto of two of these bills came a sharp rebuke trom was wise that the youth of the country should receive knowledge in military tactics. All nations, in their dreams of peace, forget the experience of other nations. The great question of the day was not the silver question nor the tariff question, but it was the great labor question. If the country was chappy asto change the laws which retained the product of American labor at home and prevented its finding a foreign market, it could surely come into contact and conflict with foreign nations, and it was not too early to consider the subject. A very great country ought to have a symbol of its power. Up to this time, our national honor was unimpeached, but it was the duty of the members of congress to satisfy themselves that it was impossible for one nation or two nations to force the United States to the election of permitting New York and Philadelphia and other sea ports to be destroyed, or to submit to an ignominious peace. Every measure for perfecting the military strength of America should be well considered. The military system should be improved, the navy rehabilitated and the fortifications put in a coudition of defense.

After a short discussion, in which no oppothe president to such legislative methods, and clear warning that hereafter all such bills vould receive the severest scrutiny at his hands. President Cleveland is undertaking in enormous task, but his capacity for work has been fully demonstrated. It is fertunate that some check is to be placed on congressional recklessness in this pension on congressional recklessness in this poisson business and southern members cannot lift a voice of warning against the wildest extrava-gance or the most palpable frame in pension appropriations without having their motives aspersed while northern congressmen of both parties, with a very few honorable exceptions, are afraid to open their mouths in opposition to this pernicious perversion of the penson laws. The house sets apart Friday night in each week for the consideration of pension cases. The average attendance of member en that night is about thirty, frequently it is smaller. Bills are rushed through with ridiculous haste on the violent supposition that their merits have been considered in committee. Last night forty pension bills were passed in this manner. The number has gone as high as sixty several Friday nights this session. The total number of pension bills passed by the house already in this session is about five hundred.

nt in a condition of defense.

After a short discussion, in which no opposition was made, the bill was read by sections, but no amendments were offered and the committee rose and the bill was passed.

The house again went into committee on the army appropriation bill.

the army appropriation bill.

Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, moved to strike out from the caption to the pay of the engineer corps the word "staff," The engineer corps did not belong to the staff, and he did not wish the house, by implicating, to recognize that they did. Their proper station was in the line.

Mr. Bragg remarked that it had been once

said by a poet of a certain class of persons that they were unit for heaven and too mean for hell. The engineer corps set itself up as an independent institution. It did not belong to of rension bills is more careless, if possible, than in the house. The passage of this class of bills through the senate is a farce which would be laughable if it did not the staff: it did not serve in the line. It was

A motion was agreed to and without further action the committee rose and the house ad-

#### THE OHIO SENATE.

The Republican Senators Seat Four Members by a Viva Voce Vote.

COLUMBUS, O., May 8.—The republican members of the Ohio senate convened this morning at 10 o'clock; and without transactmorning at 10 o'clock; and without transacting any business went into caucus to discuss a proposition to consider the special order—the Hamilton county contest cases—and seat four republican claimants by a viva voce vote, before it was officially ascertained that there was no quorum present. The caucus decided to pursue this course and the members came into the chamber again at 11 a. m. The journal of each day since Tuesday was read and declared approved. Mr. Pavey, of Fayette moved to take from the table the report of the republican members of the senatorial investigating committee, which was agreed to by a

moved to take from the table the report of the republican members of the senatorial investigating committee, which was agreed to by a viva voce vote, and then the resolutions submitted by the same committee were adopted, which recommended the seating of the four republican claimants. The resolution was adopted by unanimous vote, and the new senators came forward and took the oath of office amid a storm of applause.

THE DEMOCRATIC SENATORS.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., May 8.—[Special.]—
The democratic Ohio senators are spending their time pleasantly in the city. They state that the action of the republicans at Columbus today, is unconstitutional, and can't be sustained, and have no fear of the result as the constitution expressly states that all contested cases shall be settled by a yea and nay vote, and the journals must show that a quorum voted. They will be joined in this city tomorrow by thirty members of the Keutucky legislature. They will probably leave for New Orleans Tuesday.

#### PARDONED AT LAST.

Governor O'Neal Pardons a Young Swiss Sentenced For Life.

Montgomery, "Ala., May S.—[Special.]—
Today Governor O'Neal issued a pardon to Robert Weiderkerhr, who was tried in the city court of Mobile in 1877 for murder, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Thereby hangs some interesting facts. Wiederkerhr is a native of Switzerland. He left the old home and landed in New Orleans in the spring of 1877. There he fell in with a wicked fellow who bulldozed him and instigated the crime for which the foreigner was sentenced. The principal went scott free, and the poor Swiss boy, only 17 years old, was held to pay the penalty of the bloody crime. Continuous efforts have been made by the Swiss ambassadors and consuls in this country to have the young man liberated. A young lady who was his sweetheart in far away Switzerland, learned to speak and write English, that she might intercede for her lover's life, and some of her pleading letters to the governor are touching, and beautifully written. The priscoper will be liberated and sent back to his touching, and beautifully written. The prisoper will be liberated and sent back to his home and family in the old country.

Warning Negroes to Leave. Brownwood, Texas, May 8 .- Notices were found posted in variovs parts of town today, reading as follows:

Notice—All negroes are to leave here on short notice, or they will be roughly dealt with. All negroes seen on the streets of Brownwood Saturday evening will be roughly treated. We mean business. [Signed]

ess. [Signed] MANY MEN.
Business men, without exception, denounce the threatened expulsion and say they will defend the negroes in their rights as long as they behave themselves. Railroad contrac-tors here have received written notices warning them not to employ any more negroes.

A Fatal Fishing Trip. Nashville, Tenn., May 6.—[Special.]—Floyd Woodlee, colored, was killed near McMinnville yesterday evening, it is supposed by George White, another negro boy. They had been fishing on Hickory Creek. White says he promised to go further up the river, and Woodlee agreed. Ho went on ahead, and when he had gone about thirty yards he heard a shot, and looked back saw Woodlee down. A witness who was passing near, sayshe heard loud talking before the shot. So White was lodged in jail.

#### A Wrong Impression.

CHICAGO, May 8.—The impression that the Moody revival meetings were closed by the effect of the mayor's proclamation is wrong. The meetings were suspended by Mr. Moody himself and the mayor or police had no agency in the matter

#### Fire at Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 .- A fire at Honolulu, April 18th, burned over about sixty acres of the most thickly populated portion of the Chinese quarter, and made homeless 8,000 people. The loss is estimated at a million and a half dollars.

Nova Scotla's Secession. HALIFAX, N. S., May 8 .- Provincial Secretary Fielding's resolutions favoring the secession of Nava Scotia from the Canadian confederation were carried in the house of assembly tonight by a vote of fitten to six.

Hahn's District. NEW OBLEANS, May 8.—The democrats of the second congressional district have nominated J. C. Beard to the vacancy caused by the death of

THE MILITARY ACADEMY. The House Spends the Day on Appropria

STRIKING TENTS. END OF THE CHATHAM ARTILLERY CENTENNIAL.

Last Day of the Grand Military Pageant at Savan-nah-Awarding the Prizes to the Victorious Companies - Departure, of Troops For Bome-Incidents of the Occasion.



CAPTAIN M. M. AMERINE, OF THE GREYS.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 8 .- [Special.]-Today closes the greatest military pageant ever seen in the state of Georgia, or, indeed, in the south. The week has been one of continued gaiety, and the occasion is one that will long be remembered in the military and social annals of the south. Camp Washington is deserted tonight, and most of the visitors who were here during the week have returned. Over three thousand boys in uniform have participated in the exercises of the week, and they have been royally entertained by the citizens of Savannah. A uniform has been a badge of honor to its wearer, and in every instance has its possessor been the recipient of the unbounded hospitality, for which the people of Savannah are famous. In all the social festivities the soldier boys were foremost among the gaieties of the oceasion. The conventional dress suit gave way to the regulation uniform, and in a most creditable manner has the name and honor of the soldiery of the south been sustained, but the effect of the encampment just closed will be seen later.

MILITARY SPIRIT REAWAKENED.

It has awakened the military interest of the state, and will be seen hereafter in substantial views toward its creditable sustenance. The speech of Governor Mc-Daniel last night at the banquet of the Georgia Hussars in reference to this has created considerable talk today, and is regarded as an indication of what the militia of the state may expect in the way of state aid. The governor expressed himself unequivocally in favor of state assistance toward placing the militia of the state on its proper footing. He was earnest in his praise of the soldiery of Georgia, and emphatic in his desire that it should receive at the hands of the legislature the attention which it merited, and which the welfare and protection of the state demanded. He thought that the militia should be gathered in annual encampment and believed that the time was near when the legislature would make such authorization, together with giving such aid as would insure successful and profitable as-semblages. The city of Savannah has always lead in this direction, and what has already been accomplished is due more to its endeavors than to anything else. The next legislature will unquestionably be asked to make necessary provisions, and its importance will be urged

from all points of the state. HONORS TO MR. DAVIS.

Mr. Davis has received a continuous ovation during his stay in the city, and bore up well under the exertion which he has undergone. He has attended almost every banquet and reception, and has spoken at almost every one. His voice last night was as firm and steady as when he spoke at Atlanta, and his condition is certainly none the worse. He could not have been otherwise than much impressed with his reception, and showed his appreciation in a most earnest and heartfelt manner.

To the military organizations of the city, the greatest praise is due for their earnestness and enthusiasm. Business has been practically suspended and everybody has devoted his energies to making others enjoy themselves. In all, the week has been memorable, and one of historic interest to the state. Atlanta has been well represented during the entire week. Her only white compa



CAPTAIN PEYTON G. RIBB. OF THE BLUES. nies were here, and hundreds of her citizen have been present during the week. There were probably more visitors here from Atlanta than from any other two cities in the state, and the unanimous verdict of all present is that Atlanta must have an encampment of its own at no distant day.

THE CAMP STRUCK.

Camp Washington has been struck and the Chatham Centennial anniversary is a thing of the past. It will long be remembered however, as one of the most remarkable events of the kind ever celebrated in the United States. Everything passed off without a jar or friction, and in all respect it was a perfect success. Early this morning the street cars were crowded with visitors eager to see the last scene and hear the award of prizes. First on the programme was an exhibition drill of the Montgomery Greys, which as magnificent, eliciting the loudest applause, and creating great enthusiasm. Next came the individual prizes for non-commissioned officers and privates. Thir.y men entered the list and after a most rigid test of skill only two men were left in the ranks-A. J. Duffy and Elkin A. Moses, both of the Louisana Rifles. After a few commands Moses fell out, and Duffy was left the winner of the first prize. At half past one o'clock the entire encampment was summoned to the front of the drill ground, and as soon as they were formed in line, Colonel Olmstead rode forward, and ordered the Montgomery Greys to the front and centreat a double quick. Amidst the enthusiastic plaudets of the vast crowd the company moved at a double quick in splendid time, halted and received first prize.
The loudest cheering ensued, and the prizes

were then presented to the winners as follows: First class, infantry drill, first prize, Montgomery Greys, Montgomery, Ala.; second prize Montgomery True Blues.

Second class, infantry drill—first prize, Volunteer Southrons of Vicksburg; second prize, Gate City Guard, of Atlanta.
Individual drill, first prize—A. J. Duffy, Louisiana Rifles; second prize, E. A. Moses, Louisiana Rifles Cavalry drill, first prize-Liberty Independ-

ent Troop, second prize, Charleston Light PARSONS AS A MARTYR. The band contest-Continental Guards, New

After the presentation of the prizes, the column marched to the front of the judges column marched to the front of the judges and saluted them. The Moutgomery Greys marched in front of the grand stand and saluted their sponsor, Miss Georgia Chisolm, and her maids of honor. The Montgomery True Blues then came forward and saluted their sponsor, Miss Ellen Falligant. Both commands gave three cheers for Colonel Olmstead, the Chatham Artillery, and Savannah. The sponsor of the Montgomery Greys, Miss Chisolm, presented the company a magnificent floral wreath, which was received the Captain Amerene, who placed it over his neck and bore it from the ground. it over his neck and bore it from the ground. The Greys then opened ranks and formed with the Savannah Cadets, and moved off the grounds amidst thundering applause. The battalion was formed of one Cadet and one Grey alternately. The movement was very

The exhibition drill of the Busch Zouaves did not take place. At 2 o'clock the order to break camp was obeyed. THE END BEACHED.

Thus ended the encampment. Everybody is happy and contented, for though the home companies are disappointed in not winning the



CAPTAIN C. J. SEARLES, OF THE SOUTHRONS.

prizes, they are very well satisfied that the visitors gained so much credit. In fact, the best feature of the whole centennial is the fraternal feeling established between the citizen soldiery of this and sister states.

THE DEPARTURE OF MR. DAVIS. Hon. Jefferson Davis left for home via the Savannah, Florida and i Western railway, this morning in the same special train which brought him here from Atlanta, consisting of the private car of Mr. Cecil Gabbett, general manager of the Western Alabams railway, the private car of Captain B. G. Fleming, superintendent of the Savannah, Florida and Western, and two cars for the Warrior Guards of Tuscaloosa, the special escort of the ex-president. They were escorted to the depot by detachments of the Georgia Hussars, the Chatham Artillery, the Charleston Light Dragoons, and the Beaufort District Troop of South Carolina. As Mr. Davis, in the carriage of Mr. and Mrs. Comer, drove up, the escort formed a hellow square, and as he stepped from his carriage came to a present arms. Loud cheers greeted the old onfederate chieftain as he stepped on the



platform, and when he entered his car the crowds gathered around ond bade him good. bye. Had he been the most potent official of the world, no more respect could have been shown him, and it was all the more grateful to him, being the spontaneous outburst of unselfish love. The ovations he has received are monuments to the honesty and manhood of the southern people. He goes home directly being called there by pressing business engagements. His daughter, Miss Winnie, won all hearts by her engaging manners and un-

affected courtesy. ALL QUIET ALONG THE YAMACBAW. The city is now comparatively quiet, and by Monday will have resumed its normal appearance, but the Chatham centennial will be remembered as a conspicuous feature of Savannah's history.

REJOICING AT VICKSBURG. VICKSBURG, May 8.—The city is wild with enthusiasm over the result of the Savannah drill and the victory of the Volunteer South-rons. Washington street is profusely deco-rated with bunting, banners and emblems.

#### THE FIRST PRIZE. The American Schooner Adams at St. John,

N. B.

St. John, N. B., May 8.—The Dominion cruising steamer Lansdowne arrived in harbor today having in tow the Gloucester schooner, David J. Adams, which was captured at Digby David J. Adams, which was captured at Digby yesterday afternoon for violating the treaty of 1818 in going into a Canadian harbor after bait. The prize was placed in the hands of the customs authorities, pending the action of the admiralty court. The crew, thirteen in number reported at the American consuls office and were provided with lodgings until it can be seen what action will be taken by the Canadian consentant in ward taken by the Canadian government in regard to the capture. This seizure, so it is regarded here, will serve as a test case, and will, no doubt, settle the question whether Canada has any

right to prevent American vessels going int Canadian harbor for bait, ice or men. The Southern University. NEW ORLEANS, May 8 .- A large number of NEW ORLEANS, May 8.—A large number of representative colored people participated in the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the Southern university building, on Magazine street. This institution is maintained by the state exclusively for the education of colored youths. Dr. S. M. Angell presided. The opening prayer was offered by Rev. Beverly Carradine. Able addresses on the subject of education were made by Hons. T. T. Aliain, Henry Demas, T. A. Cage and Douglas Barrett.

A Printer Scared to Death. CHICAGO, May 8.—William J. Blew died at the county hospital Wednesday. In the opinion of competent physicians his death was hastened, if not directly caused by the fright he received If not directly caused by the impact of the while undergoing the mock initiation ceremonies of his entrance to a local court of foresters. Blew was a compositor of the Chicago Times, and was induced to apply for membership to a new court being formed in West Side. He was regarded in the office as eccentric.

Shad for South Carolina Rivers. WASHINGTON, May 8,—The fish commission car will leave Havre de Grace tomorrow with one million and a half of the Art of t n and a half of shad for Broad and Saluda

THE ANARCHIST WRITES A LETTER

ms to be a Martyr to a Just Cause, and Defle Anyone to Find His Hiding Place-Every Drop of His Blood Will Cost an Avenger-The Anarchists' Mistake.

CHICAGO, May 8.—The rumored capture ast night, of the anarchist Parsons, proved unfounded, but that he is still in the vicinity of Chicago, and quite as vindictive as ever, is shown by the following letter dated Chicago, May 7, p. m., and published in the Daily News

shown by the following letter dated Chicago, May 7, p. m., and published in the Daily News this morning:

To the Editor of the Daily News: Dear sir:—I want to speak a word through you to my fellow workers, just to let them know that I am still in the land of the living and looking out for their interest and, further, give a lew hints to some of the fellows who desire to live, or the anarchist that may be for their welfare. In the first place, I am watching the papers, and also knowing chaps who give pointers as to my whereabouts, some of whom will make good subjects for a coroner's inquest one of these days, should they persist in their present course. To the public, I deafre to say that the devil is never as black as you can paint him. I will, in due time, turn up and answer for myself for anything I may have said or done. I have no regrets for past conduct nor pledges for the future, if there is to be nothing but death for the tribes of America. Whenever the public decide to use reason and justice in dealing with the producing class, just at that time will you see me; but should the decision be to continue the present course of death and slavery, just so long will I wage a relentless war on all organized force, and all endgavor to find me will be fruitless. Watching my wife and her kind friends is of no use. I am dead. I count my life already sacrificed for daring to stand between tyrants and slaves. To show you how well I am posted, I know who was sent to LaGrange for me to-day. I know who was sent to LaGrange for me to-day. I know who was sent to LaGrange for me to-day. I know who was sent to LaGrange for me to-day. I know who was sent to LaGrange for me to-day. I know who was sent to LaGrange for me to-day. I know who was sent to LaGrange for me to-day. I know who was sent to LaGrange for me to-day. I know who was sent to LaGrange for me to-day. I know who was sent to LaGrange for me to-day. I know who was sent to LaGrange for me to-day. I know who was sent to LaGrange for me to-day. I know who was sent to

When visited last night Mrs. Parsons was husband was not in the city and that he was beyond the reach of the detectives.

ANAECHISTS IN COURT.

The petition in the cases of Mrs. L. M. Holmes, Adolph Fisher and a man named Ligier, employes of the Arbeiter-Zeitung, for release on habeas corpus, was called before Judge Regers in the circuit court this morning. The states attorney stated that he could not now divulge the character of evidence he had against these receive. not now divulge the character of evidence he had against these people. He was willing that Ligier should be released and that Mrs. Holmes should be admitted to \$500 or \$1,000 bail, although she was probably guilty of preparing some of the inflammatory articles in the paper. As for Fisher he had evidence that he had personally thrown the dreaded bomb, or was a party to it. This produced a sensation in court. The judge accordingly admitted Mrs. Holmes to bail and ordered Ligier's release, and ordered Fisher returned to jail for one week. Mrs. Holmes's duties appear to have been those of a news editor. Ligier was a reporter and Fisher was a compositor. The a reporter and Fisher was a compositor. The scene in court during the examination was highly sensational and dramatic. Mrs. Holmes's counsel was a lady lawyer, named Miss Kate Kane. Prominent among the spec-tators in the court room were the wives of Parsons, Fiel en and Spies and a number of lady friends.

SEEKING THE WOUNDED ANARCHISTS. SEEKING THE WOUNDED ANARCHISTS.

The police have begun a search among physicians for the purpose of obtaining, if possible, an estimate of the number of anarchists who were wounded Tuesday night. They have found one doctor who was called into Zeph's saloon, where he attended thirteen wounded men. Some were badly hurt about their bodies and heads, while others were suffering from gunshot wounds in the legs and aims. Other doctors tell stories about visiting saloops, drug stores and rooms to attend wounded anarchists, and by this means the police have traced up a and by this means the police have traced up a great many cases. Discoveries of arms, ammunitions and explosives continue to be made. One of today's arrests was Rudolph Schamboldt, Spies's brother-in-law, who was on the speaker's stand with Spies. Parsons and others. The mayor has refused saloon licenses to two of the places which had become notorious on account of recent murde

One was Charles
Zeph, who is located at A 122 West Lake
street and the other Trems: Grieff, who has
been running a resort to communists at No. 45, on the same street.

THE ARBEITER ZEITUNG.
The Arbeiter Zeitung was not issu because no printer would do the press work for it. THE KNIGHTS DENOUNCE THE ANAPCHISTS The following editorial upon the anarchists is printed in today's issue of a Knights of La-

The following coltorial upon the autrenists is printed in today's issue of a Knights of Labor weekly paper published here:

"Let it be understood by all the world that Knights of Labor have no affiliation, association, sympathy or respect for the band of cowardly murderers, cut-throats and robbers, known as anarchists, who sneak through the country like midnight assassins, stirring up the passions of ignorant foreigners, unfurling the red flag of anarchy and causing riot and bloodshed. Parsons, Spies, Fielden, Most, and their followers, sympathizers, aiders and abettors should be summarily dealt with. They are entitled to no more consideration than wild beasts. Their leaders are cowards and their followers are fools. Knights of Labor boycott them! If any of the gang of scoundrels should by any mictake get access to our organization, expelthem at once; brand them as outlawed monsters. Do not even permit yourselves to hold conversation with one of them. Treat them as they deserve to be treated—as human monstrosities, not entitled to the sympathy or consideration of any person in the world. We are sure we voice the sentiment of our entire organization, when we say we hope that Parsons, Spies, Fielden, Most, and the whole gang of outlaws will be blotted from the surface of the earth."

ANARCHISTS IN JAIL. MILWAUKEE, May 8.—Nineteen socialists and anarchists, including Paul Grotkan, Frank Hirther, Kit Simon and Gustav Crossler, ringleaders, were arraigned before Judge Malloy this morning on a charge of riot and conspiracy to kill.

THE ANARCHISTS' MISTAKE.

Five of the anarchists who looted Rosenfeld's drug store on Wednesday, seized a bottle which they thought contained whisky and drank the contents. Two are dead and three are dying from carbolic acid.

ALL QUIET IN CINCINNATI

The City Employees Granted an Eight Hour Day—Labor Elsewhere.

CINCINNATI, May 8.—Outwardly there is very little apparent change in the strike condition. The city employees have been voted ten hours pay and eight hours work and a number of individual manufactories have made stilements with their men, but the great mass of strikers remain idle. There is har little indication of saturate on the treatment. but little indication of a strike on the streets. There are no crowds, and business seems to be progressing as usual. Orderly processions of strikers have passed through the streets every strikers have passed through the streets every day, but a very pronounced denunciation of violence, and particularly of socialistic methods, has given to the public a sense of freedom from danger of a riot. This feeling has not been shared by the authorities. For several days the first regiment, Ohio National Guard, has been on duty night Ohio National Guard, has been on duty night and day at the armory, near the court house. Several hundred special policemen have been appointed, and safety organizations have been made all over the city at the mayor's request. Four regiments of militia have been ordered here by the governor. The explaustion for all this precaution is made today for the first time. It is that the police commissioners have discovered that the socialists, to the number of 600, are organized and armed with effective rifles; that they control here a manufactery of dynamite bombs; that the one used in Chicago was made here, and they have now on hand for use a supply of these infernal machines. The commissioners claim that they have found the name of ers claim that they have found the name of

the manufacturer—William Haines, of Coving-ton, Ky.

The 7th regiment arrived this afternoon and has gone into camp in Hamilton county fair grounds, about six miles from the city. Other regiments are expected at the same camp to-night. The force will have two field pieces and nine Gatling guns. Colonel Fred Moore, of the 1st regiment, has been placed in com-mand.

of the 1st regiment, has been placed in command.

ATTEMPT TO WEECK A TRAIN.

CHICAGO, May S.—An attempt was made last night to wreck the outgoing night passenger train on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road by opening a switch near Fourteenth street and removing the light therefrom. The scheme, however, miscarried, for the train was at the time moving slowly. When the engineer discovered that his locomotive and tender were off the rails and running over the ties of the switch, he immediately set the air brakes, shut off steam, reversed his engine and the train came to a standstill, all fexcept the engine and tender being on the track. The train proceeded after a half hour's delay. No clue has yet been found to the perpetrators of the act.

HEWLETT FURNISHES BAIL.

ST. LOUIS, May S.—T. G. Hewlett, leader of the deputies who fired on and killed several of the mob in East St. Louis, about a month age, and who has been held in the city juil in this city on charges of manslanghter, and of being a fugitive from justice from Illinois, was yesterday allowed to furnish bail in \$5,800. Immediately after the bond was approved, Hewlett armed himself as a means of defense against possible attack by the sympathisers of the East St. Louis victims, and made his way quickly to the union depot, where he bearded a train for his home in Meridian, Miss. Other deputies will furnish bail next week and will be released.

be released. THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE.

St. Louis, May 8.—The sub-congressional committee to investigate the labor troubles of committee to investigate the labor troubles of the Missouri Pacific railroad, of which Gover-nor Curtin is chairman, arrived here, from Sedalia, last night and will begin tomorrow to take testimony of the railroad officials. Governor Curtin says the testimony taken at Sedalia and other places was of the same gen-eral character as that taken here Saturday last, but it showed an even worse state of efficirs es-

eral character as that taken here Saturday last, but it showed an even worse state of affairs so far as injury to business is concerned.

STRIKE OF GARMENT CUTTERS.

PHILADELPHIA, May S.—At a meeting tonight of the Knights of Labor assemblies Nos. 1 and 3,721, composed entirely of garment cutters, it was decided that all cutters in the employ of wholesale houses should go out on strike on Monday for eight hours work with ten hours pay. The wholesale houses in the city employ some six hundred cutters, and the withdrawal of these men from the different shops on Monday will throw out of employment between seven and eight thousand persons.

ment between seven and persons.

THE THIRD AVENUE STRIKE.

New York, May 8.—The situation in the Third Avenue car strike is practically unchanged. The cars are running guarded by police. The strikers are gathered at their half in Fighty-seventh street where the new executive board is in session. The board has completed its arraignments for continuing the strike.

The Manual of Discipline Discussed in the

Conference at Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., May 8—[Special.]—In the Methodist Episcopal conference today, Dr. D. C. Kelly, from the committee on church extension, reported a marked success in combining the local and parent boards and urged that it be not changed. Various memorials were presented and referred to the committee on oundaries.

Rev. L. L. Pickett, of the north Texas con-

ference, having been located against his will, submitted an appeal from the decision of his conference, giving the following reasons for ap-

cal:
That no notification had been served previous to the proceedings; that the provisions of discipline did not cover his case; that all the allegations were not proven and that he

the allegations were not proven and that he submitted a written statement of his purpose to duly administer discipline.

A lively debate ensued, during which it appeared that he had been located without his consent but without charges against his moral character. The ground upon which he had been retired from the titneracy was his inability as a traveling preacher. The debate turned upon the question whether a preacher was allowed to appeal, when there had been no imputation against his moral character, had been located because of his refusal to administer baptism by immersion. character, had been located because of his re-fusal to administer baptism by immersion, the Methodist church allowing candidates for baptism a choice of modes. C. G. Andrews, of Mississippi, was a paralell case that came be-fore the general conference in Nashville, in 1857, in which an appeal was allowed.

After a diverse argument and many points of order, the previous question was called and

an appear was allowed.

A resolution was adopted that Bishop Mc-Tyeire's manual of discipline be referred to a committee to determine what authority it has in the determination of law of the

Bishop McTyeire appeared to be sensitive to the frequent dissent from his manual of dis-cipline expressed on the floor of the conference. He took occasion to make a statement as to the origin and authority of the work al-luded to. The bishop said that the book, while expressing the views of his colleagues

while expressing the views of his colleagues in the bishopric, had no more official authority than any other book.

A motion was made to reconsider the resolution by which the subject was referred to

the committee.

Colonel E. W. Cole, of Tennessee, said that if this motion prevailed, he would offer a resolution that Bishop McTyeire be requested to write an introduction to his manual in which he should express the views which he had intervalenced. just explained.
Dr. Wiufield, of Arkansas, said in effect,

Dr. Wivfield, of Arkansas, said in effect, that Methodism has no Romish hiearchy in its episcopacy—that the bishops were not the law makers of church; that they dare not go beyond the laws made by the general conference; that he himself should not be governed by the manual unless the conference resolved that it was authority in cases considered by it; that if the book should be declared authoritative should certainly be guided by its teachings.

lir. Haygood, of Georgia, who was elected to the bishopric at the last general conference, but declined ordination, said he had never in all his life heard that any one had ever considered the manual to be an authoritative expoation of law. Heacknowledged its excellent It was multum in parvo; but not "Erin go braugh." By permission of the confernce the original resolution was withdrawn, when that of Colonel Cole was considered.

After some debate the whole subject was laid on the table.

The conference then adjourned.

THE BAPTISTS.

Second Day's Proceedings of the Southern Convention.

Convention.

Montgomery, Ala., May 8.—The second day's session of the southern Baptist convention shows an increased attendance. This morning a report was adopted providing for the raising of ten thousand dollars to be expended in evangelizing the colored race in the south. The discussion of means for the better reaching of the colored people was long and interesting and consumed most of the morning session. An event of the discussion was a speech by a colored pastor of the colored Baptist church in Chattanooga.

In the afternoon session the report on the resources of the home mission board was adopted. It recommends the raising of \$55,000 to carry on the transfer of the Sanday school paper, Kind Words, from Macon to Atlants.

A missionary mass meeting for home mis-A first onary mass meeting for nome missions was held to-night. Many fine addresses were made. Distinguished Baptist ministers will occupy most of the pulpits tomorrow.

On Monday the discussion of the foreign mission report comes up.

A Wife Murderer Hung.
WAXAHACHIE, Tex., May 8.—George Young the negro wife murderer, was exe day, in the presence of 5,200 person

#### GONE WRONG.

A WELL KNOWN CASHIER CHARG-ED WITH GRAVE CRIMES.

Mason Develops a Genuino Sensation in Busine Oricles—Two Warrants Out for the Arrest of J. B. Wilbourne—Siek in Bed at His Home—Judge Bimmons III, etc.

Macon, Ga., May 8.—[Special]—For a menth past the directors of the Macon Loan and Trust company have been aware that the accounts of J. B. Wilbourne, cashier of the company, were in a bad condition. As soon as they became aware of the fact they suspended Mr. Wilbourne and employed Mr. George Burr to go through the books of the cempany and hearn the exact state of affairs. Yesterday heir work was completed, and it was learned that the shortage was considerable.

So quietly had the investigation been car-ried on that few outsiders knew of the fact entil it was made public by the issuance of

WARBANTS FOR HIS ARREST on two charges yesterday evening. In the one he is charged with embezzlement, and in

the other with larceny after trust, A meeting of the stockholders was called for today, and the report of the investigation was handed in. It showed that the defaleation amounted to

ELEVEN THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED and forty six dollars of the company's funds.

Mr. Wilbourne's bendsmen are S. H. Hawk-Mr. Wilbourne's bondsmen are S. H. Hawk-ins, of Americus; Francis S. Wilbourne, of Bibb; and T. J. Fletcher, of Monroe county. The bond was made for \$7,500, and it will lack about \$4,000 of covering the shortage. It is said that the bondsmen will contest the pay-ment of the bond.

Mr. Wilbourne is ill at his home, the shock of the grocenie probably causing his illness.

of the exposure probably causing his illness. He has long borne the reputation of being one of the most accomplished booksequers in the city, and his connection with some of the best families in the city gave him a very en viable position in society. He says that he cannot account for how he lost the money, anless it was through carelessness in handling the cash. People, of course, ridicule this

He was connected with the crack club of the city, and recognized as foremost in social pleasures, as well as business duties. He has a charming young wife, the daughter of one

of Macon's best familes.

It is a terrible blow to those who have known him as a kinsman and friend, and a heartbreaking calamity to his family connec-

by the company whose funds he has appropriated, or gotten away with some way, and the suit will be conducted without mercy, it is

Meither of the warrants have been served as yet, but it is probable that they will be executed immediately, now that an official declaration of the matter has been made.

Judge Simmons Ill,

MACON, May 8.—[Special.]—Judge Simmons has had some hard luck. His illness caused him to adjourn court two weeks ago, and night before last, on account of leaking gas, he was so prostrated by asphyxiatim that his health is seriously impaired, and he fears that he will have to again postpone the court. Monday is the day set for holding court, and if he is well enough the civil docket will be taken up at that time.

A Jones County Dude Locked Up. Macon, Ga., May S.—[Special.]—This morning about two o'clock a Jones county dude by the name of Will Belcher, was leaving town and going through East Macon. He decided he had a pretty good jump to go, and accordingly he began to lay whip to his mules and started out. He had not gone very far before he met Mr. George W. Wing, who was in his buggy coming up town, and the hegro not having time te turn collided with Mr. Wing's buggy

smashing it up considerably.
Officer Burnett Jones was near by, and when the dude saw(the officer approaching he thought the best way to keep out of the barracks was to get out of the city limits, and he again laid whip to his mules, and away they went down the street, the officer in hot chase. The officer proved too fleet, however, and soon was in the rear end of the wagon trying to get in. No sooner had he got clearly in the wagon than the negro gave a leap to give him possession of his team, but the officer did not care to be left, and just as he leaped from the wagon the officer gently pulled him back, and as he did the dude's face was skinned by a standard in the wagon.

The negro claims that the officer hit him, but he was frightened and is evidently mistaken.

Charles Andrews, a white man who was near, came upon the scene and tried to keep the officer from flocking the darky up, but seeing that the officer was determined, thought that he had rather stay out himself, and he very wisely left. Our officers are good ones, and they cannot

Shooting in Unionville.

Shooting in Unionville.

MACON, Ga., May 8.—[Special.]—Ed Rose and Ben Davis are two Unionville darkies.
Unionville is rather notorious for its tough ebaracters. It is understood that they fell ent about a dark dulciana, and from words they resorted to blows, and Ed drew his little pistelland punctured Ben's throat with a leaden pellet. Ben is pretty badly wounded, and Ed is no longer Rose, but rather sub rosa.

The Churches.

Macon, May 8.—[Special.]—The work of the recent revivals is still observable among the churches of Macon. At Mulberry street Methodist church tomorrow, there will be about a dozen new members received into the church and at Crace about head of the church and at Crace about the church and at Crace about the church and at Crace about the case out to the church and at Crace about the case out to the church and at Crace about the case out to the church and at Crace about the case out to the church and at Crace about the case out to the church are called the case of church, and at Grace chapel there are quite a number ready for admission. The state Sunday-school association meets in this city Wednesday and continues in session for three

days.

Kider Thomas M. Harris, pastor of the Christian church of Atlanta, will preach at Masonic hall, on Sunday, May 16th. Many regard him as one of the best pulpit orators in

It is understood that an effort will be made It is understood that an effort will be made to organize a church in Macon. The members of this church are known as "disciples of Christ," and when organized into working bodies they call their churches "Christian churches," or "churches of Christ." They are most namerous in the middle and western states, and in Kentucky, Tennessee and Texas. A distinctive feature about them is that they have no human anthoritative creed, and prohave no human authoritative creed, and pro-fess to take the Bible alone as their only rule

of faith and practice.

President Garfield was a lay preacher in this

President Garfield was a lay preacher in this church, and the house of worship which he attended in Washington was known as the "Little Church Around the Corner."

Following is a list of delegates that leave for the Episcopal convention in Savannah Monday: Major H. D. Cotter, Mr. Williams and Colonel J. C. Hawland. The convention meets there Wednesday.

A Repaway.

Macon, May 8.—[Special.]—This morning Mr. Roberts, who lives near Massey's, was driving along the Clinton road, when suddenly wholt gave way, the shaft of the wagon drepped, and the horse became frightened and randown the road at the top of his speed. Rising the hill in front of W. H. Jones, he left the road and attempted to run between a tree and the fence. Ben Jones's little two year old boy was standing just beyond the tree, and Mr. Jones was terribly frightened, for he found that the little boy would be killed or seriously injured. But when the horse's head was in a few feet of the child, he was stopped by the wheel coming in contact with the tree, and the little tellow was saved from injury.

A Pickpocket Polled. Macon, May 8.—[Special.]—A Macon teacher, a lady, who would not like to figure as a heroine, had quite an experience in Sevenah a few days ago. While in the great press of the crowd that were assembled to witness the cerements of unvailing the ber watch, and turning the saw a burly ruf-fan in the act of robbing her of her watch, She contested his right, and several gentlemen coming to her resene, the thief was arrested and jailed.

Swinging Around a Circle. Swinging Around a Circle.

Macon, May 8.—[Special.]—Today a little bay horse hitched to a little blue wag n begun a series of gyrations on Third street. The bay horse ran away. The wagon followed, and after swinging around the circle a half dezen times, the horse succeeded in collecting a crowd and kicking up a dust and displacing a few bricks. He then broke the wagon, and stopped short where he started from. It was a funny runaway.

Macon, May 8.—[Special].—Yesterday a report was circulated that the Western Union telegraph office at this place would replace their couriers with negro boys. Accordingly the present force of white messengers struct on the "coon racket," and have been idle all day. It is a funny strike, and the boys de love to be interviewed. They say some pretty big, words and assert that they will not submit to the damnation of the Hottentot. This is the first real live strike in Macon.

Back to the Old Home. Macon, May 8.—[Special.]—Anthony Vanricki is a well known citizen of Macon. His father, after spending some years in America, returned to Italy, where he died last year. He left some \$10,009 to be disposed of, most of it in property. Tony is now going back to wind up the estate. He will take with him Richard, a young negro long in his employ, and will be gone three months. He will make a tour of Europe while away. Tonight he gave a little farewell bout to the boys at No. 2's engine house. All wish him a safe voyage.

A Bad Dog. Macon, May S.—Special.]— Thursday night Officer Allen Jones was attacked by a large dog while the electric light was dark-ened, about midnight. The dog belonged to Mr.W. L. Heveley, and the officer was jammed np against a wall and could not use his pistol. He got out his club, however, and knocked the dog down, and by using his heels he got out of reach of the ferocious beast.

Heard in Chambers. Macon, May 8.—[Special.]—Judge Simmons heard argument in chambers on the following cases from Houston:
William Brunsen vs. S. M. Parnell; Georgia A. Brown, et al., vs. Samuel Rowe, et al.; William Dukes vs. Dr. S. C. Edgeworth. Judge Simmons reserved his decision over until next week in all the cases.

Personal and Social. MACON, May S.—[Special.]—Bartow Blount of Atlanta, is in the city, looking after his

business interests.
Judge A. S. Giles, Colonel C. C. Duncan, Colonel R. N. Holtzelaw, Colonel Willie Brunson, of Party, Colonel W. C. Winslow, of Fort Valley, and Colonel J. W. Haygood, of Montezuma, were in the city today, for the purpose of making motions before Judge Simmons for new trial is cases from Houston county. Major E. H. Ezell, of Byron, was in the city to-

Major B. R. Ezen, or John.

day.

Colonel Wyly and daughter passed through the
city last night, returning from Savannah, going to
their home in Americus.

Judge J. A. Kindrick, of Americus, was in the
city vesterday.

N. E. Smith, of Americus, spent the day in town
controller. Judge M. R. Freeman is home from Savannah.

at Sayannah.

Mrs. T. C. Parker and daughter are on a visit to relatives in Atlanta. Mr. George C. Brown and his two children are off or a visit to the north.

TRACKING AN INCENDIARY. Tom Nelson Followed Into the Wilds of Flor-

Ida and Caught,
BAINBRIDGE, Ga., May 8.—[Special.]—Alfred
Farnell, deputy sheriff, arrived here yesterday bringing Tom Nelson, colored, charged with burning the "McKenzie" house here, last year. Soon after the crime was committed the prisoner left for Florida. A reward of five hundred dollars was offered for his arrest two hundred and fifty dollars by the governor ann the same amount by the Hartford, Conn. In surance company. Hearing the fugitive was in Camden county, Fla, the sheriff sent Deputy Farnell after him. Disguisting himself Deputy Farnell went to Folkstown, Fla., left the train and footed it to Burntfoot, Sathillo river, eighteen miles distant, thence on foot to Owens ferry fort, thirty-five miles. Then he heard that the man was at Hazzard's neck, between big and little Sathillo rivers. Well knowing the cute and cunning craft of the criminal, he assumed the character of a surveyor, and engaging the services of a Mr. Howell, the county surveyor, and the colored deputy sheriff, Adam Sibley, he set out ostensibly to survey Hayand's pack that miles sibly to survey Hazzard's neck, thirty miles away. On foot (there is no other way of trav-eling in that watery land) they toiled to the place and proceeded to business. After two days hard work they surveyed up to the very days hard work they surveyed up to the very spot where the unsuspecting fugitive was cutting turpentine boxes, and our deputy nabbed him. The amazement of his co-surveyors, from whom he had withheld his mission, was, he says, inexpressible. The negro had been working under the name of Williams. Proof of his complicity, if not the real perpetrator of the crime is strong and pointed. The case will be investigated before the grand jury next week. next week.

Gainesville's Fire Parade.
GAINESVILLE, GA., May 8.—[Special.]—This has been a gala day in Gainesville. The snnual parade of the fire department has been the grandest in the history of the city. The companies all have done splendidly. The Onese City wou the prizes on water tests and Queen City won the prizes on water tests and the Protection won the foot race, Mr. Clar-ence Allen being the fortunate man. Ar-thur Hanie was second and Estine Whelchel, third. W. F. Findly delivered the prizes in an eloquent speech, and was replied to by Mr. Howard Thompson. Chief Martin and all his officers have covered themselves with glory. The colored company came in for a full share of the honors of the occasion. Mr. Camp, of New Holland, spared no pains to make the boys have a good time.

The Farmers Pleased.

SOCIAL CRECE, Ga., May S.—[Special.]— The farmers are about done planting cotton, and are now ready for cultivating their cora crops, and report crops generally in good con-dition. The need of rain was being felt in this section by farmers and gardners, wher on yesterday and this moruling Providence visited us in the dispensation of a refreshing shower, reviving and invigorating young corr and all vegetation, and encouraging the la-borer to set out with renewed vigor.

The Closing Exercises of the Rome School Rome, Ga., May 8.—[Special.]—The closing exercises of the public schools will take place next week. There will be written and oral examinations of the different grades, and the exercises promise to be exceedingly interesting. On Friday morning diplomas will be awarded to the first graduating class. Our people are proud of the public schools. Their efficiency is remarkable when it is remembered that the schools have only been in operation two years. operation two years.

At Work in Athens. At Work in Athens.

At Hens, Ga., May 8.—[Special.]—There are not less than a half a dozen fine brick buildings to go up in Athens the coming summer, and a large number of new residences are being contracted for. Every carpenter in the city is busy, and before many weeks the brick-layers also will be at work.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

The remains of Rev. J. H. Brooks, recently f Colorado, were interred in the cemetery is illedgeville. He left a wife and four young chil

Thomas W. Head, a well-known citizen and large planter of Morgan county, died very suddenly resterday at eleven o'clock.

Dr. William A. Brown, a well-known and popular denties of Electon, died of paralysis. Ag dabout sixty years.

Mrs Ida Belte Davis, a very highly respect d widow last of Ringston, died last night at three clock of typhoid pnet monia fever.

DAVIS GOES THROUGH.

MAGNIFICENT RECEPTION IN ALBANY.

e Thousand Recopie Turn Out to Meet the Con derate Chieftsin-A Recopiion Given by Capitain Davis-A Hurried Departure for Eulaula-Other Nows Items.

ALEANY, Gs., May 8.—[Special]—Mr. Davis, accompanied by Mayor Reese, General Harrison, and other distinguished gentlemen of Savannah, with the Warrior Guards of Tuscalossa, Ala., as a military escert, arrived this evening via the Savannah, Florida and Western Railroad, at 5:30. About two o'clock the people began to assemble at the Central rail-road depot, until at least 3,000 had assembled. RECEIVED WITH A SALUTE. Upon the approach of the train the Jackson artilery began aring a salute, and the crowd

began to cheer. Mr. Davis was escorted to a emporary stand that had been erected and elegantly decorated for the occasion, in the cotton yard adjoining the depot. It was several minutes before a word could be heard, when General G. J. Wright made an address of welcome. Mayor Wilder then led Mr. Davis to the front, and introduced him to the vast crowd, Such a yell went up that book the buildings. Mr. Davis then made a brief address, which was frequently interrupted by cheers, and cries of "Hurrah for Jeff Davis." Miss Davis was then escorted to the end of the stand and introduced. The band then played "The Bonny Blue Flag," "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Dixie."

THE SOCIAL RECEPTION. Mr. Davis was then escorted to a carriage and the procession moved off to the residence of Captain Davis, where a reception was held for about thirty minutes. The line of march was through the principal streets. All the stores were closed, and the buildings decorated appropriately. The old "vets," mounted and on foot, the Albany Guards, the Jackson artillery, the Tuscaloosa Warriors and the Colquitt Guards, and colored citizens generally formed the procession.

LEAVES FOR EUFAULA.

After the reception he returned to his carriage and amid the shouts from the crowd was hurriedly driven to the depot, where s special engine furnished by Mr. Kline, superintendent of the Cuthbert railroad, was in readiness to carry him to Eufaula, his next resting place. Our people were disappointed that he didn't remain all night. The Merinan club had arranged an elegant banquet and german in honor of Miss Davis, The dance will proceed any way. Nothing can be heard on the streets but cheers and hurral for the old confederate chieftain.

DAVIS PASSES THROUGH QUITMAN, QUITMAN, Ga., May 8 .- [Special.] -Jefferso Davis passed here this afternoon at 2 o'cleck The news of his coming had been fully advertised, and the people from all over the county flocked here to catch a glimpse of him. For the first time within the history of the town all the stores were closed at mid-day on Saturday. Spanning the railroad track was a huge arch erected by the ladies, decorated with streamers of red, white and blue, and with flowers, and suspended therefrom were emblems of living green and the battle scarred fise of the Piscola Volunteers, so recently restored to the veterans of this grand old company. The train came to a halt as the Davis car passed under this arch. After the enthusiestic outburst had somewhat quieted, Captain S. L. Kingsberry, who was himself promoted

by the ex-president for gallantry on the field. in fitting terms presented Mr. Davis to the people. The crowd went wild, and the REEEL YELL WAS HEARD AGAIN, and his speech was cheered to the echo. He spoke feelingly of old Georgia, her valor, her patriotism, her distinguished sons and statesmen. He said that Quitman was dear to him. named as it was for the general of that name, who was his personal friend, and for whose ability and honor he had the highest esteem As the train was leaving, and amid the wildest enthusiasm, a large bouquet, in the shape of an anchor, was presented Mr. Davis, and a still larger one, in the shape of a heart, and containing many rare and elegant flowers, was presented the daughter of the confederacy, who was handsomely introduced to the crowd by Mayor Reese. Mr. Davis seemed pleased at the demonstration, and the people were especially delighted at the opportunity of see-

man, so dear to all southern hearts. MR. DAVIS ASKS NO PARDON. HOMERVILLE, Ga., May 8.-When the Davis train stopped here some one in the crowd cried: "We're proud of the man who always did his duty !

ing and hearing this most distinguished gentle-

Davis answered:

"I always tried to do my duty, and if the people of the south think I did my duty, I am satisfied, and I don't care what the yankees say. I have nothing to ask of them, not even a pardon, for he who seeks a pardon must profess, repentance. I have repented. The only thing I am sorry for is that we did not succeed. If the yankee comes south and behaves himself, we are glad to have him."

JEFF DAVIS'S TRIP From the Conyers Ga., Weekly

The proudest day in our life is the one in which we first lay eyes on the grandest moral hero of the nineteenth century, the Hon. Jefferson Dayls. From the Jackson Ga., Herald.

Mr. Davis has lived long enough to see the eo-try at peace indeed and in truth, and his visit Alabama and Georgia has demonstrated that the property large country, and contains a great ma people loyal to the flag of the union.

people loyal to the mag of the union.

From the LaGrange Ga., Reporter.

Mr. J. L. Schaub took a very fine view of exPresident Jefferson Davis's passage through LaGrange. These who were present will instantly
realize its fidelity. The chieftain is in the act of
bending down to hear the remarks of Mayor MeFarlin, who is presenting the floral offerings. It is
a historic sketch. From the Early County, Ga., News.

From the Early County, Ga., News.
Several enthusiastic citizens call on us this morning to invite Jefferson Davis, who will be in Albany, on Saturday, to come to Blakely and stand under our confederate fiag pole, which is 100 feet in length, and the only one standing in the southern confederacy, guaranteeing that if he will do so, the tattered battle flag of the 13th Georgia regiment shall float upon the breeze from its top. So mote it be.

THE GEORGIA PRESS.

It is somewhat with a tone of ivory that the Cedartown Advertiser remarks that "pocket-books are worn very short this season."

Ben Perry, of the Cherokee Advance, went to the Macon meeting. What happened at home is thus told in the Advance; "He left the office in charge of the foreman and the devil. The foreman get tired of the company of the devil and mysteriously departed, we suppose in search of the elitor. Through the kindness of Mr. Edge, who took charge, this issue of the Advance appears, and its many readers will not be disappointed." its many readers will not be disappointed.

The Greensboro Journal has fairly eclipsed Hash this week. It comes out profusely illustra-ted, and with a full account of the Davis-Gordon remonstration. The Journal is bound to keep breat of the times.

The Marshalville Times has evidently had rome experience in public affairs. It announces that office seekers will have to pay two cents a word "in advance," and continues:

If your friend is not worth that expenditure you might as well drop him. If you are unwilling to pay that price in a friend's cause your infinence is not worth much, and we shall contribute no space to the pleasure or profit of either.

The Camilla Clarion, noticing that stateme that a French cook never throws away anything claims the same virtue for Auut Dinah. "She just puts about two-thirds of what she propars in a bucket for her sisters, her cousins and her aunts. Rever hold up a French cook as a model of economy." COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

COLUMBUS, Ga, May 8.—[Special.]—Lou Trucker, a little negro girl, was struck by the Columbus and Rome train as it was entering the city this morning and knocked senseless. An ugly gash was cut on one cheek, but she is

An ugly gash was cut on one cheek, but she is not dar geroutly injured.

This has been a day of picnics. The Knights of Labor carried nearly two thousand people to Fort Mitchell, and several hundred went to White Sulphur springs with the Broad street Sunsay school. There were numerous private picnic parties.

L'Allegro german club will give a picnic at Clapp's factory next Tuesday.

The Knights of Labor of this city have adopted a resolution protesting against the working of convicts on the Georgia Midland railroad.

Mr. David Ware and Miss Ella Bates were married in Girard on Thursday.

The Apaischicola Ice and Canning company has organized under a charter, with H. D. Stratton, of this city, as president. The stockholders are mostly citizens of Columbus.

There are twenty four prisoners in the countries of the chair. county jail and twenty-three on the chain-

Reports from the counties adjacent to Columbus indicate that the stands of cotton are very poor on account of cold nights.

Big Fish in Richmond Court. Augusta, Ga., May 8.—[Special]—The directors of the Bank of Augusta, new defunct, and the depositors therein, have arrived at an arrangement of existing differences, whereby the depositors receive about fifty cents on the dollar. On the ground that the oath taken by Mr. E. H. Walton was not before a duly authorized officer, the notary's commission having expired when Mr. Walton made his oath, the court today ordered that the case against Mr. Walton for perjury be stricken from the docket. This point has been previously overruled by the point has been previously overruled by the judge, but a recent ruling of the supreme court on a similar case, that of Smith & Bon-durant vs. Meador, settles the case. The prosecutor, Mr. E. S. Hammond, of South

Carolina, failing to appear against Geo. P. Curry, in the action of the state against Curry for larceny after trust, a verdict of not guilty was ordered. On the 25th of June.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 8.—[Special.]—The time fixed for the execution of George B. Davis at Seale, for the murder of Arthur Reams, is the 25th of June next. The report that Sam Ogletree, charged with the murder of Needham Bennefield in Russell circuit court, had been admitted to bail was correct. His bond was fixed at \$4,000, and was given yesterday evening.

Eulogy to a Great Man Convers, Ga., May 8.—[Special.]—At the Presbyterian church, a service memorial of the life and death of Rev. John L. Stewart, whose demise occurred on the 30th April last, whose defines occurred on the soft April 1886, was held. A large crowd was presnet to do honor to the departed dead, and take part in the exercises. Eulogies were pronounced by Rev. H. Quigg, D. D., Messrs. H. P. Almand and O. Fa-Christian and Colonel J. C. Barton. Rev. John L. Stewart was seventy-six years old. He had been a member of the church short sixty years and a minister of the gospol. about sixty years and a minister of the gospe about thirty years. He was ordained a doof the M. E. Church south by Bishop J O. Andrews. For twenty-eight years he was the agent of the Georgia railroad at this place,

Returning Home. MILLEDGEVIILE, Ga., May 8-[Special.]-The Baldwin Blues and Blount Volunteers together with a few members of other military companies here, returned yesterday from Savansh and report having had a jolly good time. The privates speak in flowing language of artillery punch and other delicacies, and

Whenever in the presence of the commandaire, ... They made it a point to punch with care. Milledgeville was represented in the con-tennial celebration by about one handred soldiers.

A Murderer Captured. Rone, Ga., May 8—[Special].—Mark Dempser, a convict, convicted of murder in Gwinnet county, sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary, who escaped about a year ago, was captured in this city today. He was seen on Bridge street by Mr. Coulter, and was recognized by him. Dempsey, as soon as he was recognized, started on a run, and was followed by Mr. Coulter and dennty mershal Brown. by Mr. Coulter and deputy marshal Brown who finally succeeded in capturing him. is now in jail.

A Fugitive Brought Back. LEXINGTON, Ga., May 8.—[Special.]—Sheriff Maxwell, brought in one Robert Willingham colored, yesterday an escaped convict, from J. M. Smith's convict camp. There was \$25 re-ward for him and our efficient sheriff picked

him up.

He put obstructions on railroad track, and been serving out his sentence when escaped.

General Jackson in Athens. ATHENS. GA., May 8 .- [Special.] -General Henry R. Jackson, minister to Mexico, who has been spending some time with Captain Barrow in Athens, this evening left for his home in Savannah. The general says he will return to Mexico, probably in July.

Milledgeville's Bell Tower.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 8—[Special.]—The bell tower erected by the city is nearing completion and will be a useful and handsome structure. It is proposed to name the big bell the "George T.," in honor of Alderman G. T. Whilder, who was mainly instrumental in having it put up.

Prises for the Victors.

Rome, Ga., May 8.—[Special.]—Mr. A. T. Simons has succeeded in securing subscriptions from citizens to purchase prizes to be contested for at the firemans' celebration on Tuesday. Two handsome tilted silver pitchers with cup will be offered.

A Hit at Recorder Anderson. From the Madison, Ga., Madisonian,

In our opinion, and in it some of the most In our opinion, and in it some of the most learned lawyers with whom we have conversed, concur, Recorder Anderson, of Atlanta, is the most arbitrary and tyrannical, not to say egotistical, judicial ruler of whom we have knowledge. Nay, in our opinion, besides being arbitrary, he is fanatical Like the Indian's tree, he is so straight he leans the other way. His late decision that the advertisement of Batton's picture of the Greek Slave was not observe he had not not a roper thing to display publication. scene, but not a proper thing to display public-ly and then fined Batton \$25, is one of the most silly as well as arbitrary and inconsistent decisions we have ever heard. The Constitution is Sure to Hear.

From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun.

From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun.

Dr. C. A. Webb, who attended the unveiling of the Hill statute, happened to remark casnally to some friends in the Kimball house, that he was perhaps, the only man in Atlanta that saw General McPherson killed in the battle near that city. His remarks appeared in the Constitution next morning. Dr. Webb was adjutant of the Seventeenth Texasterisment. regiment.

GEORGIA BREVITIES.

Mrs. E. J. Flemister, of Griffin, and two children, who have been visiting Mrs. McComb and Mrs. Weidenman, in Miledgeville, have re-named home Mrs. E. H. Garrard and Mrs. J. M. Bradford,

Rev. D. F. C. Timmons is conducting a revival at the Methodist church in Barnewille. The meeting began Monday last and up to date have been very successful. Rev. L. J. Davies is assisting him in his work. Br. L. S. Ledbetter has left Cedartown to attend the supreme grand lodge of K. of H. in Frovidence, R. I.

The Rome and Carrollton railroad is in receipt of its new engine.

Mr. E. F. Browning, president of the East and West railroad, has left Cedartown for his home in New York.

Mr. C. H. Couper, of Atlanta, is in Co own on business for a few days.



# CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.,

IMPORTERS.

Dealing directly with first

ORIGINAL PACKAGES opened here, and no middle-

man to compensate for repacking, reselling, remeasuring, reshipping, rebilling, etc., making in all a snug profit to handle goods and sell at the same prices many merchants pay for

CONCESSIONS CAN BE MADE. PRICES CAN AND WILL BE LOWERED.

And many times the customer will buy on account of this; but all know

ONE PRICE IS BEST

in all business. Then your little girl can buy a dress and save the necessity of the whole family shopping all over the city for the one article.

#### THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST

All agree to this, but some will look around and will buy goods which they are ashamed to send to their dressmaker, and the result is they come and buy a Buttericks pattern and make a Mother Hubbard of the material.

#### BUY THE BEST,

not at fancy prices, but at prices, while they pay a living profit to us, they cannot be duplicated in the South on same class of goods.

GET YOUR SAMPLES FROM NEW YORK OR ELSEWHERE

and bring them in, and you will become thoroughly convinced that our styles are as good and the goods cheaper in many instances than in New York, and always as cheap.

#### REMEMBER

that our second stock is now in. and that with our unequaled facilities we will continue to lead in the southern trade in five distinct lines, viz: Dry Goods, Carpets, Millinery, Shoes and Dressmaking, which are in abundance.

DRY GOODS.

in Black Silks, Colored Silks, Velvets, Grenadines, Fifousas, French Failles, English and French Wool Fabrics in Cable Cloths, De Chines, Etemes, Angoras, Camel's Hair, Bourettes and Boucle Stripes and Fancies, Cashmeres, Henriettas, de Almas, Table Linens, Wash Goods, Embroideries, White Goods, Laces, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Parasols, Spring and Summer Wraps, Fans, etc., with full and complete line in

#### MILLINERY in all the new styles, and in CARPETS

and Portier Goods we not only defy competition in the South, but will sell at prices no retail house in the United States will make on imported goods, and all we ask is for you to see them before you buy.

SHOES.

Every pair made to order. All sizes, lengths and widths. Spring and Summer stock in. Styles new and prices low, in fact lower than same goods are sold in any large city.

DRESSMAKING. This department speaks for itself. Specimens of our work from our Dressmaking and Millinery Departments are already in every town in Georgia and every city in the South and many in the North, and all we ask is if you need

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, MILLINERY, SHOES OR DRESSMAKING,

see us and you will go no far ther if you want good goods.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. 15,000 yards short lengths almost at your own price.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

Trinity church, corner Peters and Whitshall, Rev J. W. Lee, paster. Preaching today II a: m. and 7:45 p. m. by the paster: Sunday school at 9:30 celock Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. Class meetings Monday and Friday evenings. First Methodist church, corner Peachty Houston streets. Rev. W. F. Glenn, pastor meeting 9:00 a. m. Freaching and read-members at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the Services continued morning and evening the week. Sinday school at 4 p. m., J. C.

Marietta street school at 9 a. m. by F. Barclay, uperintendent. superintendent.

Sixth Methodist, on Merritts avenue, near Peachtree. M. H. Dillard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Praise service at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. J. Campbell, superintendent. Paptism and reception of members at morning service.

ing service.

88 Fani's church, corner Bell and Hunter streets

Rev. J. M. White, pastor. Class meeting at 9:20

a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:35 p. m. by the
pastor. Communion service after morning sermon. Sabbath school at 8:30 p. m., W. R. Dimmock superintendent. The services will be continued through the week. Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor
of Trinity church, will preach Monday and Tuesday nights.

Payne's Chapel, corner Hunniquit, and Luckie

day nights.

Payne's Chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckic streets, Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Children's meeting at 8 a. m. and roll call of infant members. Eunday school at 9:30 a. m., Dr. A. J. Bell, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Revival services at 7:80 b m. \*Revival services to be continued through the week at 8 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome extended to all.

Payne's Chapel mission, on the Dillon place, near the corner of Marietta and Curran streets. Sunday school at 9 a. m., L. M. Cannon, superintendent. Praching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. T. G. Puckett, All invited.

Park street Methodist church. West End. Rev.

ett, All invited.

Park street Methodist church, West End. Rev.
H. L. Crumley pastor. Preaching at 11a. m. An
niversary sermon at 3 p. m. by Rev. J. Boring, D.
D. Reports from all departments of the church
with good singing at 7:4i p, m. Come and wel-

come.

Evan's Chapel church, corner of Stonewall and Chapel streets. Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Freaching at H a. m. and 8:45 p m. by the pastor. Subbath sehool at 9:30 a m., F. M. Akin, superintendent, Other services during the week as usual. Pierce church, Ira street, beyond Sharp str Rev. J. D. Milton, pastor. Class meeting at 2:3 en. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor an night at 7:35p, m. by Rev. J. M. Tumlin, and ministration of the Lord's supper. Sunday seh at 3 p. m., Frank A. Hill, superintendent. Eve body invited.

body invited.

Asbury Methodist, service in hall over Dr. R.
F. Lester's drug store, 180 Hayne street. Preaching at 11 a, m, by Rev. J. M. Tumlin. Service at 7:45 p. m. conducted by— Sunday school at 4 p. m., J. A. difford, superintendent,
Grace church, corner Houston and Boulevard, Rev. T. J. Christian, paster. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3:3 a. m., Mr. J. C. Hendrax, superintendent. The Sunday school workers.

Rigewood Methodist church, H. J. Adams, pasted at 3:3 c. M. S. Barbard and S. Barbard and

Edgewood Methodist church, H. J. Adams, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m and at 7 p. m. Frayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 a. m., Marz W. Johnson. superin-

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Waltonstreets. Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. Green Clay Smith, of kendicky, candidate of the prohiotion party for the presidency in 1880. No services at night. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m. Young men's meeting at 3 p. m. Prayer and lecture meeting wednesday, 7:35 p. m. All are cocdially invited.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D.b., pastor, Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. R. A. Buckley. No service at night. Sunday school 930 a.m. Frayer meeting Wednesday evening.

come all.

Rev. W. J. Barton will occupy the pulpit of the Fifth Baptist church today, both morning and evening. Rev. V. C. Norcross, the paster, is attending the Southern Baptist convention at Montgomery.

McDonough street Mission—S. S. at 3 o'clock. No. service at night. Regular prayer meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. All cordisily invited.

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad Shop Mission—Sunday school at 3:30 o'clock, K.S. Shop Mission—Sunday school at 3:200 CEOCK, R. S. Lumpkin, superintendent, Preaching II o'clock, by Rev. A. C. Briscoe, 7:30 p. m. by J. A. Hanson, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Prayer meeting Thursday night at 7:20 o'clock. Cottage prayer meeting dur-ing the week. All corolally invited.

PRESENTERIAN. Services at the First Presbyterian church, on Marietta street, at 11 o'clock a.m. and at 7:45 o'clock p. m. by the pastor, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:45 o'clock p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. All are cordially invited.

cordially invited.

Divine services at the Central Presbyterian church, on Washington street. Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Studay school at 9:39 a. m., Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Regular weekly prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting Friday, 7:45 p. m. Young mem's prayer meeting Thursday at 7:45.

Services at the Fourth Presbyterian church, on Marietta street, by the pastor, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., at II o'clock a. m. and at 7:55 o'clock p. m. rayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:45 o'clock m. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. All are ordially invited. condially invited.

The Anderson street Mission Sunday school of the Central Prestyterian church will meet in Rankin's chapel, corner Grenn and Martin streets, at 3 p. m. Jessie W. Rankin, superintendent.

The West End mission Sunday school, of the Pirst Prestyterian church, will meet in Culberson's Hall, West End, at 3 p. m. All are invited. George E. McGaughey, superintendent.

EPISCOPALIAN. EFISCOPALIAN.

St Philip's church. Capitol Hill, corner Washton and Hunter streets. Morning service itany
and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening service at 4 p. m.
sunday school at 230 a. m. Rev. Dr. Bielby, late
rector St. Marys, Buffalo, N. Y., officiating.

Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd, Elder Thomas M. Harris, pastor. Preaching in basement of courthouse at 11 a. m. No sorvice at night.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Church of the Redeemer, Congregational, West Ellis street, near Peachiree. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Eddy, at 11 a. m. reception of members and Lord's supper, and 7:45 p. m. Preaching by the Rev. J. M. Lee, of Trunity M. E. church. Hope Congregationalist church, Edgewoost, Rev. William Shaw, pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 a. m. The members will attend the memorial service at 11 a. m. at the Bereau church. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Berean Congregational church, corner of Tennell and Borne is reets. Rev. William Shaw, pastor. Memorial service of Brother Frank Nash, will be preached at 11 a.m. subject. "Labor, Reet, Revard," Rev. 14-13. Sunday school at 3 p. m., D. T. Bentley, superintendent. Mrs. J. F. Robbic, superindent of primary department. Baptising at 4 p. m. Preaching at 7:39 p. m. by the pastor. Subject: "Our Responsibilities as Followers of Christ." Mark 12-30-31: Communion and reception of new members. All are invited. Free soats.

MSSELLANDOUS.
R. R. Y. M. C. A.—There will be a gospel meeting at K. of L. ball, corner Decaum and Bell street, at 3p. m. All railroad men and their friends are respectfully invited to be present. SPIRITUALISTS.

The Spiritualists will meet today at 8 p. in. if Good Templar's hall, corner Whitehall and Hou-ter streets. A. C. Ladd will speak on "Light of the New Testament." Miss Zaide Brown will give psychometric reading and tests. All are invited. Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, May 3.—The following is the condition of the banks at the close of business to 

party. Call at o'clock a. m. M WANTED—EV cis's Tonic for the loss of a skin, la situde a druggists at 40 ce.
WANTED—Wigeneral age irol the sale of a tion. Any energiscenie a permanulars address G Vesey st., New Y WANTED-SA d shoes on conddress, J. J., P. W ANTED—GE Stewart Sto near Winnsboro, according to mer

WANTED-A er. Apply WANTED-50 ishers Stee competent wo WANTED—ME new business ings and learned less than 10c. to once for a backs working samples dress Albany Sup

Help WANTED-A

WANTED-SEV French cand factory. Apply at WANTED-WO family of u WANTED-A need apply

WANTED-TW WANTED-A of vant, good of No. 8 Currier st. WANTED—A L the opera of sight, and must a Benton, Kimball WANTED-A fourteen y WANTED-YOU color photog

Instructions to Work can be mail can be made. Pa WANTED-LA

Boar etta st. ca BOARDERS W A GENTLEMAN pleasant sur reasonable rates.
A. Frankly Stark, WANTED-TWO

BOARDERS TOOP p rooms in the day boarders. To market affords. SOUTHERNERS
find home cotions, one block fined English family
Mrs. Gerdon, 51 E. WANTED-BY

GOOD BOARD, delightful sh WANTED-A CO front room and tral location). Als rates. Family, car

WANTED-BOA Peachtree; plea accommodate sever for Sale FISH FOR SALE ing ponds, one C. K. Buzbee, 102 P TOR SALE-ASI FOR SALE-SET furniture in dress X. K., care ( FOR SALE-15 RF excellent butter foffer above lot ve dress H. M. McKet lants, Ga., or W. Ge

A RCTIC SODA A syrupa, 6 silve ter, 4 la gallon founi Address "Arctic." J FOR SALE—CAP! ment Co's stock of Geo. S. May. FOR SALE-A 5 solid red color, is a No. 1 cow; can at stock yard, 300 OR SALE BY A for a quart bo Blood Furifier. A reass of the blood a debility.

FOR BALE-AN
IJ. Solid faw
be sold flow with
ld. A. L. Hull, A MOCKING BIR singer and vor hird and cage, SWEET POTATO at Wm. Kuhn 82 Peachtree st.

ONE TUFT'S SOI everything co Mosler & Bahman Union Passenger D PARTNER WAY
reason, need more
Marietta street.

Piles AND F nsed. No de Dr. Fred Palmer, than a hundred cured. Dr. Tucke

town in Georgia and ity in the South and the North, and all we f vou need

CARPETS, MILLINERY, SHOES OR DRESSMAKING, nd you will go no far. you want good goods. erlin, Johnson & Co. yards short lengths

HURCH NOTICES.

at your own price.

PRESENTERIAN. e First Presbyterian church, on Ma-11 o'clock a.m. and at 7:45 o'clock pastor. Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D. g Wednesday night at 7:45 o'clock school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. All are d. sa the Central Presbyterian church, a street. Rev. G. B. Strickier, D. D., ing at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the yschool at 9:30 a. m.; Professor W. superintendent. Regular weekly Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Cottage prayaday, 7:45 p. m. Young men's prayer day at 7:45 All are welcome.

hay at 7.35 at all we work of the Fourth Presbyterian church, of the pastor, Rev. E. H. Barnett, lock a. m. and at 7.55 o'clock p. m. g Wednesday night at 7.55 o'clock school at 9.30 o'clock a. m. All are ed. urch. Capitol Hill, corner Wash<sup>2</sup> r streets. Morning service at 4 p. m. evening service at 4 p. m. ev. Dr. Bielby, late stuffalo, N. Y., officiating.

church of Christ.

Irist, Hunter street, between Pryor
Thomas M. Harris, pastor. Preachof courthouse at 11 a. m. No ser-Redeemer, Congregational, West ar Peachtree. Preaching by the Eddy, at 11 a. m. reception of ord's supper, and 7.45 p. m. Preach-J. M. Lee, of Trunity M. E. chunch.

J. M. Lee, of Trinity M. E. church, astonalist church, Edgewood, Rev. aston. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m. in attend the memorial service at Berean church. Prayer meeting sing at 7:30. gational church, corner of Tennell ets. Rev. William Shaw, pastor, e of Brother Frank Nash, will be a. m. Subject. "Labor, Rest, Re-13, Sunday school at 9 p. m., D. dintendent. Mrs. J. F. Robie, Sumary department. Baptising at 4 gat 7:39 p. m. by the pastor. Subjects with the subject of the paston. Subject of the paston paston. Subject of the paston paston. Subject of the paston p

MISCELLANEOUS.
A.—There will be a gospel meeting corner Decatur and Bell street, at led to be present.

STRITUALISTS.
STRITUALISTS.
A.—There will be a gospel meeting corner Whitehall and Human and their friends are led to be present.

STRITUALISTS.
STRITUALISTS.

STRITUALISTS.

A led to be present with the led to be present with the led to be present and the led to be present and the led to be present and the led to be led

ly Bank Statement. May 8.—The following is banks at the close of business

912.825 hold \$11,118,225 in excess of the

WANTED-A COLORED BOY TWELVE OR fourteen years old, one who understands waiting in house. Apply 128 South Pryor street.

Bely Wanted --- Male.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO TAKE DR. FRANcis's Tonic and Blood Purifier. A remedy
for the loss of appetite, diseases of the blood and
akin, la situde and general debility. Sold by all
druggists at 40 cents for a quart bottle.

WANTED—WE DESIRE TO ESTABLISH A general agency in Atlanta or vicinity, to control the sale of a staple article of daily consumption. Any energetic man with small capital may secure a permanent, paying bussiness. For particulars address Greenwich Manufacturing Co., 46 Vesey st., New York.

WATED-SALESMAN, ONE WHO HAS A trade est ablished, to handle a line of boot and shoes on commission. Must send references Address, J. J., P. O. Box 377, Lynn, Mass. 5t.

Address, J. J., P. O. Box 377, Lynn, Mass.

WANTED—GRANITE CUTTERS AT OMAN & Stewart Stone Co., Palmetto Granite Quarries, near Winnsboro, S. C.; wages from \$3.25 per day up, according to merit.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS CARRIAGE PAINTER. Apply to Summers & Murphey, Barneswille, Ga.

WANTED—50 MARBLE CUTTERS AND POLISHERS. Steady employment, and good wages WANTED—50 MARBLE CUTTERS AND POL ishers. Steady employment, and good wages to competent workmen. Inquire Chas. L. Strong, agent, 101 Merwin street Cleve Ind, Ohio. 2wks WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO STABT A new business at their homes; can be done evenings and learned in an hour; any person making less than 10c. to 50c. an hour should send 10c. at once for a package of samples of goods and 20 working samples (formulas) to commence on. Address Albany Supply Co., Albany, N. Y.

Belp Wanted --- Female.

WANTED-A GOOD, RELIABLE NURSE GIRL to go abroad with a family with one child. Apply at 28 Brotherton street.

W French candy department of Block's candy factory. Apply at the office.

WANTED-WOMAN COOK AND WASH FOR family of three. Fair wages and nice two room house. Call at 60 East Baker st. WANTED-SEVERAL YOUNG LADIES IN packing department at Block's candy factory. Experienced hands preferred. Apply Monday morning.

WANTED-A GIRL ABOUT THIRTEEN OR fourteen years of age. Apply to 205 Peach-

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES AT HOME TO color photographs for us by a new process. No instructions to buy. Fascinating employment. Work can be mailed anywhere. Si to 82 per day can be made. Particulars mailed with a sample cabinet photograph, beautifully colored, for four cents. Address Home Co., P. O. Box 1816, Boston, Mass.

Boarders Wanted.

BARTOW HOUSE—BARTOW STREE BEEN HERE WAS INCIDENTAL HERE TWO HOUSE, Single and double rooms; Marietta st cars.

BOARDERS WANTED-2 OF THE NICEST oroms in the city very reasonable; also want ay boarders. Table supplied with the best the beat efforts. 25 N. Forsyth street, fifty yards of estoffice. Gas and bath. SOUTHERNERS VISITING NEW YORK MAY

WANTED-BY A SMALL FAMILY WITH A pleasant home in the country at Edgewood, 3 miles from Atlanta, seven or eight summerboarders. No children desired. Address Mrs. M. B. Salwor, Edgewood Ga

GOOD BOARD, COMFORTABLE, AIRY ROOMS, delightful shade, best water in the city, \$3.50 and \$4.00 a week. 69 and 71 Collins street. Also table board. non, Edgewood, Ga

WANTED-A COUPLE IN PRIVATE FAMILY, W front room and pleasant accommodation (central location). Also six day boarders at special rates. Family, care Constitution.

TISH FOR SALE-GERMAN CARP FOR STOCK ing ponds, one and two year old. Apply to C. K. Buzbee, 102 Peachtree FOR SALE-ASPLENDIDSECOND-HAND BABY carriage, cheap Address Top, this office.

FOR SALE-SEVERAL PIECES OF ANTIQUE furniture in mahogany and rosewood. Address X. K., care Constitution office,

FOR SALE—15 REGISTERED JERSEY HEIFERS; excellent butter strains; having sold my farm, I offer above lot very cheap. For particulars address H, M. McKeldin, 35 Peachtree street, Atlants, Ga., or W. Getty, Athens. Tenn.

apr28 Wed--Fri Sun Im

A RCTIC SODA APPARATUS, 3 DRAUGHTS, 10 ter, 4 14 gallon founts and generator, for sale cheap, Address "Arctic," Jackson. Ga.

FOR SALE—CAPITAL CITY LAND IMPROVE-ment Co's stock in 5, 10 or 20 share lots. Inquire of Geo. S. May.

TOR SALE-A 5 GALLON COW, MULY HEAD

TOR SALE—A 5 GALLON COW, MOLY HEAD, solid red color, fat, right young calf, gentle; she is a No. 1 cow; can be seen Tuesday morning next at stock yard, 800 West Peters st. J. P. Mathews.

TOR SALE—BY ALL DRUGGISTS AT 40 CENTS for a quart bottle, Dr. Francis's Tonic and Blood Purifier. A remedy for loss of appetite, discusses of the blood and skin, lassitude and general debility.

T OR SALE—AN EXTRA FINE COOMASSIE IJEREY A. J. C. C., to calve in July. Solid fawn and a beauty. Will be sold low with her helfer calf, six months ld. A. L. Hull, Athens, Ga

OCKING BIRD FOR SALE—A SUPERIOR singer and very gentle; one year old. Price of bird and cage, \$25. Apply at once 427 White-hall st.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS 15 CENTS PER 100 at Wm. Kuhn's, Edgewood, or H. A. Kuhn's, ONE TUFT'S SODA FOUNT, GENERATOR AND everything complete, used one season. One Mosier & Bahman safe, medium size. A. G. Ballard, Union Passenger Depot Restaurant.

Partners Wanted.

PARTNER WANTED—A GOOD MECHANIC, cabinetmaker or carpenter, with small capital; reason, need more help; a rare chance. Apply 20 Marietta street.

Stopes.

CALL AND SEE OUR \$2 GAS STOVES, WILL bake, boil or broil equal to any cooking stove; alsy oil and vapor stoves, just the thing for hot weather. Thomas Kirke & Co., 55 Peachtree st.

PILES AND FISTULA CURED. NO KNIFE used. No detention from business. Refer to Dr. Fred Palmer, Colonel W. J. Speairs and more than a hundred others in Atlanta whom I have cured. Dr. Tucker, 9 Marietta st. 6 su OPIUM AND MORPHINE HABIT CURED IN 15 days without pain. Send for circular. G. W. Tanner, M. D., 420 Whiteball. For Sale -- Real Fotate.

NO. 1 SOUTH PRYOR, CORNER DECATUR, street, (in Kimball house) Atlanta, Ga. Chattanoga, Tennessee. 638 Market street. Stores, city residences, farms, water-powers, mill and factory street, timber-lands, tracts for immigration colonies; iron beds and tracts; manganese, marble, gold, silver, lead, coal, mica, other, asbestos, tale and graphite mines, &c. Correspondence solicited. Enclose stamp.

WHITE PATH, GA. AT AUCTION—SUMMER resort—mountain homes. Frierson & Scott are now preparing plats for a sale of property at Watte Path, in Gilmer county, Ga. White Path is situated on the line of Marietta and North Georgia railroad in the most picturesque section in the state. The summer climate is all that can be desired for health and comfort. The water is unsurpassed. The clear streams are well stocked with fish, and the surrounding country is full of minerals to interest the scientist and of game to amuse the sportsman. The Marietta and North Georgia railroad brings a daily meil and affords comfortable and quick transportation to and from. Plats of the property with full description of White Path will be ready for distribution in about ten days. Persons desiring homes in the mountains will do well to inquire into the merits of White Path before committing themselves. Sale will take place about June Ist next. Frierson & Scott. No. 1 kimball. S.

city. Don't forget the day of sale. Terms, one-half cash, balance 6 and 12 months. Frierson &

40 "SHERMAN PROPERTY" LOTS.-FRIER-40 son & Scott, auctioneers, will sell on the ground Wednesday, May 12th, at 3 o'clock sharp, 40 beautiful, level lots, near the East Tenuessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad shops, fronting on Simms and Elizabeth streets. This extremely de-Simms and Elizabeth streets. This extremely de-defiable property for shop men and mechanics, be-ing very near the shops, makes it very desirable either for renting or homes. The terms of sale are soliberal that any one can buy. This property will to low, and buyers will be sure to make money in their investments. See plats posted, or call at-sur office and secure one before day of sale. La-ties are requested to attend the sale. Terms, one-bourth cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months, 8 per cept interest. Remember the day and hour, Fri-treon & Scott.

A UCTION AT DECATUR, TUESDAY, MAY 20th, 2 o'clock, on the ground.—We will sell (if not sold prior to that time at private sale) that beautiful 6-room cottage, on 3-acre lot, fronting on Candler street and running back to Hilliard street. The lot is beautifully shaded, choice garden, choice orchard, 200 grape vines, strawberry bed, and in fact there is every thing about the place to make it a perfect gem of a home. There is good stable, carriage house, etc., etc. Frierson & Scott.

CHOICE LOT CORNER PRYOR AND CRUMLEY sis., 100x160 feet to a ten foot alley, for \$1,600. This is choice property, and offered at a bargaiu. TO SAVANNAH OR COAST PEOPLE—WE WILL rent for 4 months from June 1st, new, modern 14-room furnished residence; large shady lot, just off Peachtree. (Only to approved tenant, or adults). Friers n & Scott.

ROOM HOUSE ON THURMOND STREET, corner of Mangum, lot 50x100 feet, for \$1,000 monthly installments, if desired. Frierson &

N EW 9 KOOM HOUSE, WITH BASEMENT, ON Forest avenue, next to Jackson street, on large lot, fronting 70 feet on Forest avenue, house with all modern conveniences, not quite finished, price \$4.000 when completed, on monthly payments after a small cash payment. Frierson & Scott. O ROOM HOUSE, NEW AND COMFORTABLE, on a large lot near the E. T., V. & G. railroad shops, all nicely fenced in. Price \$800.

O ACRES ON GEORGIA RAILROAD, 800 FEET south of Clifton station, a cabin on the place, all inclosed with wire fence. Price \$1,800; terms

F YOU WISH TO BUY CITY SUBURBAN OR farm property, it will be to your interest to confer with us before purchasing. Frierson & Scott, No. 1 South Pryor st., Atlanta, Ga., 638 Market st., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Office 51 S. Broad Street.

\$1200-4 ROOM HOUSE, CORNER LOT 100X 127, well located, terms \$100 cash, bai-91 & UV 127, well located, terms \$100 cash, bai-acce \$20 per month. \$13:0—Store and 3 room dwelling Marietta st. \$250—Will buy new 2 room house and lot, 48x290. \$700—For 9 room plastered house, lot 50x100. \$600—Three room plastered house near E. T. shops. \$20:00—Splendid 5 room house, Rawson st. \$800—Three room cottage and nice lot, Smith st. \$1150—Five room house, lot 51x148, near Highland avenue.

\$3000-Seven room house, splendidly finished,

S200—Seven room nouse, specialis,
Peachtreest.
\$275—Small house and lot, 50x100, Orme st., \$5
monthly.
\$1500—Four room cottage, corner lot on Spring st.
\$2000—Four room house, lot 50x200, Davis st., easy terms.

\$10 - Four room house, lot 50x200, Davis st., easy terms.

\$10 - Four room house near street cars, lot 100x200, \$10 cash, balance \$12 monthly.

\$3000 - Six room house, close in on 8. Pryor st.

\$1250 - Splendid cottage and large lot, Walker st.,

\$200 cash and \$25 monthly.

\$1.50-Spiendu obtage and large for, warker st., \$300 cash and \$25 monthly. \$700—Two room house, lot 50x200, near Whitehall st., \$50 cash and \$10 monthly. \$750—Vacant lot, 50x175, Windsor st. \$700—Vacant lot, \$45x150, Pulliam st., very cheap. \$700—Vacant lot, 50x200, McAfee and Fowler sts. \$550—Vacant lot, 50x210 on Angier's avenue. The above property is the cream of all the bargains on the market, and the terms will be made to suit you. Call and see us at 51 South Broad st. Eddleman & Bacon, real estate and renting agents.

\$3500 -NICELY FURNISHED 7 R HOUSE, of Peachtree st, and close in; part cash, balance lone time long time.
\$3,000-6 r house finished in good style, lot 60x140
\$3,000-6 r house finished in good style, lot 60x140
ft to 10 ft alley; very desirable.
\$300-0 mly for a 3 r house, lot 45x100 ft; a bargain.
\$600- Will buy a choice 3 r house and nice lot near
Peachtree st.
\$650-Very low price for 4 r house, high and level
lot; fine water.
\$650, \$700 and \$800-For some very choice building
sites near Grant's park, and close to car
line.

\$1,000-4 r brick house and 1 acre lot, East Point, Ga. Long time and easy payments.

\$1,250-4 r brick house and 1 acre lot at East Point;
installments.

\$1,500 and \$1,600-For two 6 r brick houses and 1
acre lots each at East Point; long time payments.

ments.

5 r frame house and 5 acres land at East
Point: they are fine suburban homes in
easy reach of the city, and the plan offered
for their purchase puts them in the reach
of all.

of all.

\$75 to \$600—Will buy choice vacant lots from 1 to 8 acres in size, at East Point, Ga.

\$3,500—A spleudid wheat and corn mill in good order and 120 acres of fine cultivated land one mile of East Point,

We have a number of large and small houses in city on installments that are bargains to the purchaser. Call and see us.

Be sure and see our rent list Monday. It offers some choice renting property in dwellings, stores, offices, etc. Leak & Lyle.

for Sale--Real Estate.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A FARM OF 555 acres on the Southwestern railroad, four miles of Albany, Ga., and thirty acres near Ponce de Leon springs, for clean merchandise or real estate in either Cincinnati or Atlanta. Address J. M. B. this office.

FOR SALE-8 ACRES OF LAND, FOUR MILES from carshed, on McDonough road, good garden spot, 800 grape vines on the place, strawbers and other fuit. Price \$1,000. \$5.0 cash, balance one and two years time. Apply to C. K. Buzbee, 02 Peachtree st.

A BARGAIN CAN BE HAD IN HOUSE AND Jot, 172 Capitol avenue, corner Jot, 190x235, enough for three lots, neighborhood and location the best. Go and buy you a nice valuable home. Address me at Tennille, Ga. M. E. Hardwick.

FGR SALE-NO. 27 WEST BAKER STREET;

For Sale-Real Estate.

THE M'GINTY PROPERTY ON LEE STREET, at West End, to be sold in 5 lots at auction Tuesday, May lith, at 4 p. m. There is a 6 room cottage, good barn and all needed outhouses on one of the lots, and a good young orchard on the others. They adjoin the Harper or Baugh property on the south. Plats at my office. Terms cash. You are invited. Take Whitehall car line.

The Pat Lynch property, No. 90 West Simpson sireet, at auction May 19th. at 4 p. m. Plats ready Tuesday bext. The Pat Lynch property, No. 90 West Simpson street, at auction May 19th, at 4 p. m. Plats ready Tuesday next.

Bargains in homes on Peachtree and Washington and Capitol avenue and Whitehall street. Come and see my list.

3-story new brick house with 10 rooms, central, all modern conveniences, to exchange for good pine timber lands.

Pine timber lands wanted in exchange for new 3-story brick building with all modern conveniences, centrally located in Atlanta.

Rent list that will suit you in a residence, store or office.

Money to lend on long time on real estate in At-

Money to lend on long time on real estate in Atmachinery.

Homes and vacant lots on the installment plan to suit all. See me about real estate. Sam'l W. Goode, No. 1 Marietta, corner Peachtree.

No. 2 Kimball House, Wall Street

\$100 WILL BUY 88X100 FEET ON CHESTNUT st. Bargain. \$650-NICE LOT, HILL ST., ONE BLOCK from Fair st. car line. STOOO NEW EIGHT ROOM COTTAGE, Bargain. COTTAGE, Whitehall st., west side.

\$1100-FOR HALF ACRE, CORNER LOT, near Peachtree st., nice grove. \$550-NICE 4 ROOM COTTAGE, BUSH ST., \$850-GOOD LOT, EAST BAKER ST., 50x200

\$400 O FOR 8 NEW 3 ROOM COTTAGES, all rented; good investment.

CENTRAL STORE PROPERTY ON ALABAMA, Broed, Hunter, Decatur, Marietta and Loyd sts. New is the time to buy good store property. VACANT ILOTS ON RICHARDSON, COOPER Fermwalt, Crumley, Pryor sts, and Capital averue at less than former prices. VACANT AND IMPROVED PROPERTY IN ALL parts of the city for sale. Mr. J. C. Reynolds is connected with me in the sales department. Conveyances always ready. Call and see us.

Anction Sales--Real Estate.

HARRY KROUSE, REAL ESTATE AGENT, will sell at auction Monday, May 17th, 1886, at 4 o'clock sharp, that fine manufacturing lot fronting 11s feet on Marietta street, corner of Harris street, and extending back lof feet to the W. & A. R. R. with side track along the railroad front, fomerly known as the BoxFactory lot, and now occupied by G. O. Williams & Bro. as a lumber yard. This is first class manufacturing property, being only four blocks from the post office and state capitol—Pelgium blocks in front. No better place can be found in the city for manufacturing purpose. \$14,000 was refused forft by the owner two years ago. Capitalist will do well to attend this sale, as this is about the only vacant property with a front on Marietta street and the railroad so near in. Call at my office, get a plat and attend the sale. Sale absolute, titles perfect. Free ride on Marietta street and street.

Summary Marietta Summary Krouse, 2 Kimball House, Wall street.

For Bent--Gonses, Cottages, Etc. NEW 8 ROOM RESIDENCE, 103 WHEAT ST., 8 room house, 146 Calhoun st; 7 room house, 292 Whitehall; 6 room house, 90 Ellis; 8 room house, Jackson st, and a number of 3, 4 and 5 room houses. Harry Krouse, 2 Kimball house, Wall st.

Murphy. may7 tf

A MOST DESIRABLE HOME; GAS, WATER,
first-class neighborhood, modern in style and
interior conveniences Apply to 29 West Baker. PART OR ALL NO. 19 WEST BAKER, 7 ROOMS besides kitchen and servants, gas, water and cool shade. would take board for rent. W. F. williams, 40 Whitehall st.

TOR RENT-IN GAINESVILLE, GA-ANY FAM-ily desiring a delightful summer home, seven room house, verandahs on three sides, beautiful view of mountains and railroad, pienty of fruit and shade, good water; can be rented with or with-out some furniture. Apply to Key Box 69, Gaines-ville, Ga.

FOR RENT-A NICE COTTAGE, WITH SIX FOR RENT-A SIX RENT-A NICE COTTAGE, WITH SIX FOR RENT-A SIX PROPERTY OF SPRING AND HEAVING THE SIX ON PARTY OF STREET, ONE BLOCK from Peachtree. Apply to Wm. P. Hili,

TOR RENT-IN MADISON, GA., TWO LARGE brick store houses, each about 80 feet deep and 25 feet wide; one on Railroad street, in business centre, adjoining G. B. Stovall, banker and merchant, and recently occupied as a bar and billiard room; and the other one on public square, next door to post office; terms easy. Apply to A. C. Zachry, Madison, Ga. may641w

For Rent by Smith & Dallas, 43 South Broad

For Rent by Smith & Dallas, 43 South Broad Street.

Street.

\$\int\_{\text{ROOM}}^{\text{ROOM}}\$ COTTAGE, WEST END, GARDEN \$\int\_{\text{spot}}\$, \$\frac{\text{spot}}{\text{spot}}\$, \$\frac{\text{spot}}{\text{spot}}\$, \$\frac{\text{spot}}{\text{spot}}\$ and water, \$\frac{\text{spot}}{\text{spot}}\$ nom house, Mangum street \$\frac{\text{slo}}{\text{spot}}\$ nom house, Elson street, \$\frac{\text{slo}}{\text{spot}}\$ froom house, Larkin, street, \$\frac{\text{spot}}{\text{spot}}\$ froom house, Erew street, \$\frac{\text{slo}}{\text{spot}}\$ nom house, Jones street, \$\frac{\text{spot}}{\text{spot}}\$ and water, \$\frac{\text{spot}}{\text{spot}}\$ aroom house, McAfee street, \$\frac{\text{spot}}{\text{spot}}\$ .

for Rent Roows. THREE HANDSOMELY PAPERED ROOMS FOR rent; one large front room down stairs, and two up stairs, all front; central part of city, two doors from 1st M.E. Church, Call at 13 Houston st. w&s tf

OCONNECTING ROOMS FOR RENT, 235 S. Forsyth street.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL ROOMS OR HALF OF cottage at Edgewood. Apply at 55 Luckie, corner of Spring street. FOR RENT-TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms, with water and gas, two blocks from posteffice. Apply or address, 30 Luckie street. PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH CLOSETS, SIX AND leight dollars; in private family, 149 Luckie st.

Furnished Rooms.

FOR RENT-ONE NICE FURNISHED FRONT room, within one block of postoffice. Apply 31 Poplar street,

furnished or Unfurnished Rooms. O LOYD STREET-to RENT-ROOMS FUR-nished or unfurnished; bath and gas; close in and very desirable.

for Rent--Miscellaneons.

JOSEPHINE HOTEL, UNION SPRINGS, ALA., forrent and furniture for sale. R. A. Fleming.

OR RENT-WELL LOCATED WAREHOUSE 21 South Forsyth street, and running back trailroad track. Apply to J. C. Clark, on premises BOARDING HOUSES TO RENT. THREE HOUSES of about twelve rooms, close to business, terent cheap to good parties. Smith & Dallas. A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A good paying boarding house. I offer for rent one of the most central, convenient, best arranged boarding houses in Atlanta. Furnished if desired; every thing new. The house is a fine brick structure containing 33 rooms and null of first class handers. Full particulars on application to A. J. West 25 Peachtree st.

Building Materivl.

W FATHERBOARDING AND ROUGH LUMBER honsefnrnishing Goods. W at cost to make room. All and inspect the first line of wood mantles in 79 city, or send for a catalogue. Geo. S. May.

MILLWORK AND MANTLES AT LOWEST to \$150. Geo. S. May, 139 West Mitchell st.

Ladics' Column.

ADLES, TO MAKE YOUR CHEEKS BRIGHT Suiris bous ant, take Dr. Francis's Tonic and Blood Purifier. A remedy for the loss of appetite, disease of the blood and skin, lassitude and general debility. Sold by all druggists at 40 cents for a quart bottle.

a quart bottle.

S. LLING UFF, GIVING UP THE CORSET PARlor. I will sell my stock of corsets at greatly
reduced prices. Mrs. Danziger. 70½ Whitehall. &

OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND
curled by artistic workmen, also kid gloves
cleaned and dyed, L. Phillips, 18 M. Broad st.
tu th su tf

W ANTED-LADIES TO CALL AT 201 WHITE-hall st. and see the wonderful rug machine and work. Hours from 2 to 6 p. m. Agents want-ed. Terms liberal. Address R. A. Warren. 2t

MONEY ADVANCED LIBERALLY ON WATCH-es, diamonds, jewelry, etc., business strictly confidential. Abe Fry, broker, 4 Peachtree street. sun, wed if RAM AND CITY LOANS, 3, 4 OR 5 YEARS.
Rates low and loans promptly made. Alfred Gregory & Co., 24 1-2 Peachtree street.

ON CITY BEAL ESTATE AND COMMERCIAL paper; will hold as collateral to notes diamonds or fine jewelry. Chas. C. Nelson, 16% Whitehall. ap25fraututf MONEY TO LOAN-IN SUMS OF \$300 AND UP-marks. Apply to C. L. Anderson, room 18, Gate City National Bank building.

MONEY-ON LONG OR SHORT TIME INSUMS OANS ON REAL ESTATE AND COLATERALS.
Buys approved and negotiable paper. I. Snider, 6% Whitehall st. \$4000 TO LOAN ON ATLANTA PROPERty in one, or two loans, 3 or 5 years, Harry Krouse, 2 Kimball house, Wall st.

Business Chances.

YOU LOSE YOUR CHANCE IF YOU FAIL TO take Dr. Francis's Tonic and Blood Partier. A remedy for loss of appetite, diseases of the blood and skin, lassitude and general debility. Sold by all druggists at 40 cents for a quart bottle.

A FORTUNE FOR SALE FOR A FEW HUNder doctors and cross harrows the rows, a practical cotton chopper and perfect harrow, is on the market and in great demand. Call or address H, 52 Houston street, Atlanta, Ga.

BYABLISHED BUSINESS FOR SALE—SIX years established, the best advertised store in Atlanta; pays over 100 per cent on capital invested; an opportunity for a life time. Apply at "The Old Book Store."

BARBER SHOP-WELL ESTABLISHED, CENtral location, elegantly fitted up, to rent cheap to the right party. Smith & Dallas. CANVASSERS WANTED—LOCAL AGENTS Wanted; general state agents wanted; new thing; self-evident benefit; takes well. Very little capital required. There is money in it for ladies and gentlemen. Call and investigate or address M. C. Dwight, room 46, Fitten building (take the clevator.) Atlanta, Ga.

Personal.

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS AND NOTARY public. Harry Krouse, 2 Kimball house 3t 1 M. ARROWOOD, ATTORNEY. WANTS SOME more of your hard claims to collect. Room 34 Ga te City bank.

Cate City bank.

"LVERY SAMPLE BEARS THE STRICTEST scrutiny, and is finished with more than ordinary care. The designs in ornamental bordering are tasty and original, while the selections of type displayed is in keeping with educated, taste, and shows the literal capacity of this fine office, Mr. Bennett is an enthusiastic printer, full of 'noticele-beaten-by-anybody,' which is quite the right spirit."—American Model Printer, New York, J. W. Kelly editor. All kinds printing by B. F. Bennett, 45 Broad street.

John H. James & Co., bankers, does all kinds of bat king; allows interest at the rate of five per cent per annum on time deposites.

Chickens, Eggs, Etc.

EGGS FOR HATCHINGWHITE LEGHORNS AND Wyandotte; best strains; from first-class birds, Eggs, 32 for 13. Address H. A. Kuhns, 82 Peach-tree st. One trlo White Leghorns, 56.

Instruction. PROF. E. H. KRUGER CAN TAKE EIGHT OR ten more music pupils. Apply by postal or dence, 175 E. Hunter street,

MOORE'S BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 26 AND 28

E. Alabamast. A standard institution; practical business education a specialty. Actual business, students daily on change as merchants, traders, etc. Over 3,000 students in active business life. Call and examine course of study. Circulars A COMPLETE COURSE OF INSTRUCTION MAY be etained at the Gate City Portion MAY

A be otained at the Gate City Business College at reasonable cost. Sessions day and evening. J. C. Sheats, Fitten building. COLDSMITH'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS. 3314 Usual Broad street, is the only practical institution of the kind in the south. The business school that teaches practical business affairs in a practical manner, and that guarantees success its principals have no equals in the south as practical teachers of bookkeeping and penumanship, and their students are thoroughly and practically drilled in everything, processor to make success. and their students are thoroughly and practically drilled in everything necessary to make successful business men. Night school for m 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, Afternoon school for ladies. Send or call for circulars and specimen of penmanship, Goldsmith & Sullivan, principals.

Miscellaneons. I HAVE A FINE CANEBRAKE PASTURE pasture. For particulars address W. P. Robinson; P. O. box No. 376, city.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN BADGES AT DOD-son's, 33 Broad st. THE BEST MEDICINE FOR NERVOUSNESS and general debility in the world is Dr. Francis's Tonic and Blood Purifier. A reme ty for the loss of appetite, diseases of the blood and skin, las itude and general debility. Sold by all druggists at 40 cent-for a quart bottle.

gists at 40 cents for a quart bottle.

Chand Dining at Lynan & Corrigan's,
140 Whitehall street. Mr. Smith, agent for the
celebrated food of foods, Cerealine, with his French
cook, will be at our store early Tuesday morning.
May lith and 12th, continuing on 12th, for the
purpose of cooking and displaying the many varieties of decicious attacles to be obtained only, from
the use of this wonderful food product. We extend a cordial invitation to all of our lady friends
and the public generally, to come and partake of
these delicacies, and receive instruction how to
cook them,

for Sale Borse, Carriage, Etc FOR SALE-GOOD SECOND HAND PONY phaeton for \$50. Apply at 51 South Broad st. FOR SALE.—ONE PAIR OF FINE WELL Apply to J. S. Watson, 86 South P yor street, At-lanta, Ga. FOR SALE-ONE BEAUTIFUL PONY, ANY I lady or child can drive, well proken to dog cart and only three years old, will sell cheap for cash. Address, A, Constitution. FOR SALE CHEAP—A NEW PARK OR VIL-lage cart and pair of harness. Joe Gatius, C. R. R. office.

CADDLE HORSE—PARTIES WISHING TO PUR Chase a first class saddle horse, four years of t apply to W. C. Carter, Office at customhouse. for Bale--Books, Stationery Etc, FOR SALE—WE CARRY A STOCK OF SUPE.

The perior composition for making printers' rolllers, which we sell at forty cents per pound. We are also prepared to have rollers cast. Address The Constitution.

Constitution.

A BOOK OF 700 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES with mortgage clause; costs sixty cents, and is a good investment for the business man. We will send the book, post paid, upon receipt of sixty cents. Address The Constitution. DO YOU WANT A NICE RECEIPT OR DEAFT Dook! We send a book containing one hundred receipts or drafts, post paid, upon receipt of inity-five cents. Address The Constitution.

Conntry Produce. HAVE 100,000 POUNDS OF TENNESSEE PACK-ed Pork well trimmed, with the lard, jowls and heads of six or seven hundred hogs, now for sale. Address me at Sweetwater, Tenn. J. F. Owen.

No House is Furnished unless it contains a bottle of Dr. Francis's Tonic and Blood Purifier, a remedy for the loss of appetite, diseases of the blood and skin, lassitude and general cebility. Sold by all druggists at 40 cents for a quart bottle.

J. REGENSTEIN'S SURPRISE STORE,

BOOKS STILL GREATER REDUCTION IN BOOKS For This Week Only!

These are a Few Specimens, Note Them Carefully!

Washington Irving's complete works, 10 Vol., [ / McCarthy's History of Our Own Times, 2 Vol.,

George Eliot's complete works, 8 Vol., Cloth, arge print, \$5 set. Regular price \$12.

Bulwer Lytton's complete works, 13 Vol., Cloth, lar, e print, \$8.50 set. Regular price \$26.

Green's History of the English People, 4 Vol., Cloth, large print, \$2.75 set. Regular price \$6. Thackeray's complete works, 11 Vol., Cloth, large print, \$6.50 set. Regular price \$18.

All our Other Books Marked Accordingly!

DO NOT DELAY, YOU MAY COME TOO LATE! MAIL ORDERS ATTENDED TO PROMPLY!

SURPRISE STORE. TOBACCO FACTORY,

A. G. HOWARD & CO.. Atlanta House Corner Alabama & Broad Sts.,

FACTORY 101, REIDSVILLE, N. C. ONE OF THE LARGEST AND BEST FACTORIES, LOCATED IN THE BEST TOBACCO SECTIONS
Of the world. Dealers can rely upon getting first class goods, from first hands at bottom prices from

Agents Wanted.

THERE'S 'MILLIONS IN IT!! WANTED-INtelligent, energetic ladies to handle, on most
liberal terms, "A Book for Every Woman," by Dr.
A. B. Stockham. Hear how it sells: "I made 9.
sales in 10 calls-selling 3 books in one house."
"I took 45 orders in 5 days." "I sold 50 during vacation week." Call or write at once if you wish
good territory. L. A. Clarkson & Co., 68½ Whitehall, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED.—AN EXPERIENCED BOOK CAN-V vaser, to canvass the leading cities of the outh for Torston's Popular History of the World. dust be well educated and well versed in history. Address Perry, Semmes & Co., 24 Wall street. Address Perry, Semmes & Co., 24 Wall street.

A GENTS COIN MONEY WITH OUR AMATEUR Photo outfit, and collecting family pictures to enlarge. Special 30 day offer. Empire Cooying Co., 281 Canal St., New York. wed fri sun WANTED—LADY AGENTS FOR MRS. CAMPbell's new "Combined Skirt and Bustle." Adjustable, light, comfortable; can be laundried, and sells as fast as shown. Our Urbana, Ill., agent sold 48 in five days, and made \$48. Just the thing for summer canvassing. All corset agents should handle it. Full line of furnishing goods for Laddes and Children. Address, with stamp, E. H. CAMPBELL & CO., 484 West Randolph street, Chicago. thu sun.tues

thu sun.tues

A GENTS WANTED FOR GOUGH'S PLATFORM
Echoes and M. Quad's Field, Fort and Fleet.t
Address N. D. McDonald & Co., Box No. 249 At
lanta, Ga.

tue thu sun.f W ANTED-LADY AGENTS WHO WISH TO canvass for a line of ladies and childrens' furnishing goods that sell in every house at 100 per cent. profit, should address, with stamp, E. H. Campbell & Co., 484 W. Randolph street, Chicago, till.

A GENTS WANTED — ADDRESS ELECTRIC
Lamp & Stove Co., St. Louis, Mo., for circulars,
cuts and terms of the 56 candle power Marsh Electric Lamp. W ANTED-EXPERIENCED AGENTS AND COR-W respondents for new business. Position permanent. Salary or commission. Write today. Address "National Economist," Chicago, Ills. su

NO AGENTS NEEDED TO SELL DR. FRANCIS'S Tonic and Blood Purifier, a remedy for loss of appetite, disease of the blood and skin, lassitude and general debility. Sold by all druggists at 40 cents for a quart bottle. WANTED—A GOOD SALARY GUARANTEED to one or two good men as canvassers for the most valuable historic work of the day; indorsed by the best men north and south, and having an immense sale. W. H. Shepard, box 465, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR SUBSCRIPTION books will find it to their advantage to call at once on P. P. Collins.troom 48, (elevator) Fitten building, Broad and Marietta sts.

Situations Wanted -- Male. W ANTED-BY A MIDDLE AGED GENTL 2MAN of collegiate education and experience, a situation to teach during the summer and fall. References, etc. Address "Notos," care Constitution. WANTED-SCHOOL BY GRADUATE UNIVER-sity Georgia, 9 years' experience; married; best of references; for year or longer. Address Teacher, constitution.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT BY A MAN THAT is willing to work and has an experience of fitteen years in the grocery trade, hotel or restaurant. Address I. L. H., this office. A YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK; ANXIOUS and willing to work hard or do writing. Address A. B. 16, Y. M. C. A.

WANTED.—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED stenographer and typewriter operators by at stenographer and typewriter operator, in or out of city. Good reference. Address Steno, this

Bitnations Canted-- Female

YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE A POSITION as companion or to travel with an invalid. Adress, L, this office for one week. A YOUNG LADY GRADUATE, WITH TWO years' experience in teaching, desires a position either in a school or as governess. Best of references. Address box 13, LaGrange, Ga.

£ost.

You have lost your health and will lose your life, if you do not take Dr. Francis's Tonic and Blood Purifier. A remedy for loss of appethe, diseases of the blood and skin, lassitude and general debility. Sold by all druggists, at 40 cents for a quart bottle. JOST-BY WM. LYCETT, A GOLD HEADED liberal reward will be paid for its return to 67% TRAYED OR STOLEN—A LARGE, RED, NO horn cow: ears split. Return the same to thornton Greenwood, No. 8 Carter street, and be therally rewarded. OST-A GOOD POSITION BY NOT BEING qualified in bookkeeping and writing at Gold-unith's school of business, 38½ South Broad street.

Lonno.

A LL WHO BAVE TRIED DR. FRANCIS'S TONIC and Blood Purifier, have found it the best medicine in the world for loss of appetite, diseases of the blood and skin, lassitude, and general de-bility. Try it. For sale by all druggists at 40 cents for a quart bottle. FOUND-THAT FIVE \$20 GOLD PIECES WILL be given to any one proving that M. be given to sny one proving that M. M. Mauck don't sell, and furnish, and hang more and finer well paper than any two men in Georgia LOUND-THAT THE PRACTICAL TRAINING

Wanted -- Board. NICE SUMMER BOOMS, FIRST Chass Table.
Terms moderate at 25 and 25 North Forsyth street. Becaroi well water, sun wed sun

received at Goldsmith's school of business, 38% oth Broad, insures success in life. Ladies re-

Wanted -- Mistellaneous.

W ANTED—CONFFDERATE MONEY, FOR which the bighest price will be paid; Address, stating ameunt and conditions, "B," 252 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. ANTED-EVERY ONE TO SEND TO GEO. S. WANTED-TO BUY AN INTEREST IN SOME good paying business. Address me at this office, giving the nature and profits of business, price, usine of parties and full particulars. Buyer. F YOU ARE SICK AND WANT TO REGAIN
health and strength, take Dr. Francis's Toale
and Blood Pur fier, a remedy for loss of apoette,
diseases of the blood and skin, lassitude and gene al cebility. Sold by all druggists at 40 cents for a
quart bettle.

WAYTE H-ABOUT 28 MILES OF SECOND-HAND rail, from 24 to 30 pounds to the yard, with tastenings, etc. Must be in prime condition. State price, location, terms, and all particulars. Address Orange Belt Railroad Company, Longwood, Orgnge county. Fla. county, Fla. 2 wks W ANIED-PUPILS FOR FRENCH BY A LONG resident abroad. Spoken language taught without books. Address, French Teacher, care constitution office.

WANED—GOOD PASTURAGE FOR TWO horses, near the city. Apply to Frank E. Block, 48 Alabama street.

WANTED—TO RENT FOR FEW WEEKS BUGgrey or phaeton and single harness in good coadition. Will take excellent care of same. Address W ANTED-ALL WHO ARE OUT OF EMployment and are willing to work can find employment by calling on J. L. Hamilton from 9 to 12 a. m. on Monday at Gate City hotel, 40% Decatur street, Atlanta. Ga. WANTED-BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY
Ocents to The Constitution for a book of 100 tronclad mortgage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages.



SEWER PIPE LAID BY A COMPETENT MAN A. P. STEWART & CO., fol 10c c sun 69 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

To Dealers in Tobacco and Cigars. Bargains in small job lots and broken packages, to make room for

our regular factory goods. A. G. HOWARD & CO., Store and office corner Broad and

Alabama streets.

Factory No. 101 Reidsville, N. C. Kalin Property! FOR SALE.

Containing apparently an inexhaustible body of INDIANITE OR HALLAYSITE, Similar to that found in Indians. Address JAS. F. ALLISON, East Point, Ga.

....AUCTIONEER. 5 WEST END LOTS!

1 MMEDIATELY AFTER SELLING THE 11 VA-cant lots at the end of the street car line on Gordon street, Tuesday May 18th, at 4 p. m., I will sell as per plat, 5 beautiful vacant lots in the 24 block west of the end of car line, (part of the K4 wards block), to-wit: 3 lots 57 and 210 and 211 to a 10 foot alley. These lots have on them choice fruit trees, are enclosed and tronton Gordon street with Nacadam and | brick sidewalk, and 2 lots fronting east on Lawton street, enclosed and having choice fruit trees and grapes. The entire property is first-class, fronting north and east and have the best surroundings, as shown by plat. Each lot is a beauty, high and dry. The attraction and convenience of these lots in West Ead is too well known to require explanation. The fine schools, nice church, good streets, pure air and good water, accessibility and freedom from objectionable officers, is known of all men. Titles indisputable. Terms ½ cash; ½ 12 mo. with 8 per cent interest. 9 1113 1516 and 18



#### THE CONSTITUTION PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

ATLANTA, GRORGIA. B DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED SYRRY DAY IS WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIES COTY, OR MALLED, POSTAGE PRES, AT SI PER E, \$2.50 POB THREE MONTES, OR \$10 A YEAR. CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS NG OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN SINCEPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

WESTERNO BATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THI B, AND WILL BE PURNISHED ON APPLICATION. CHARLEPONDENCE CONTAINING INFORTANT NEWS, DRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE DRAFTS OR OHECKS PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlenta Ga

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 9, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and m: Fair, slightly warmer Georgia and Eastern Florida, fair weather; stationary temperature; winds generally westerly. Western Florida and Alama: Fair weather; variable winds.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND will deserve the thanks of the country for his effort to stop the indiscriminate passage of private pension oills through congress. His exercise of the veto power will go a long way toward opening the eyes of congressmen to their duty.

THE gallant little city of Albany did not bave as much of Jefferson Davis as she exand gave him ringing cheers as he left the city. The people of old Dougherty county are second to none in their ability to do the right thing.

THE result of the Chatham centennial has been a revival of the military spirit of the people. The strongest defense of the state is in its volunteer soldiery. That Georgia should place her militia on a better footing has long been admitted. The remarks of Governor McDaniel pointed to the necessity for action.

JEFFERSON DAVIS left Georgia as he entered it, upon a pathway of flowers. The cheer which first greeted him at West Point, was taken up to Atlanta, thence to Savannah, and last night as he entered Enfaula, he could still hear its echoes. Georgia has demonstrated her patriotism and pride of spirit in a fitting manner.

The Gubernatorial Campaign. The formal announcement of General Gordon, printed elsewhere this morning, opens

the gubernatorial campaign in earness

In entering the race, General Gordon exercises the indubitable right of the citizen. He goes into it frankly and with all his oldtime energy and enthusiasm. To go before the people, and talk to them face to face, seems to be the formula of his campaign. This policy is always a safe one. It challenges confidence and insures an open and fair fight. General Gordon makes the campaign on his merits, as the other candidates do. He will declare his position on public questions, from the stump and through the public prints. The other candidates will doubtless do the same.

The chief concern of THE CONSTITUTION in the campaign, will be to print the news. It is pledged to a much larger constituency than any other southern paper has ever had, to furnish the news fully, fairly and promptly. This it may be relied on to do, no matter who it hurts or who it helps. THE CON-STITUTION is the organ of no man or set of men. It never has been and it never will be. It is a newspaper, and its primary purpose is to print the news.

If it has further interest in the campaign it is to do all in its power to secure a full and free expression of the popular will. This should be the effort of every journal and of every candidate. To prevent the hurried caucus of a few politicians by which the people are excluded and the popular will misrepresented-to prevent a few wire-pullers in each county town from usurping the power and prerogatives of the people at large. When the people speak through their primaries, the verdict is pretty sure to be right. When the popular voice is throttled there is sure to be trouble. The people should see to it that there is a chance for free and full expression in every county.

Further than printing the news and bespeaking an open and full expression of the popular will, we do not care to go. We say frankly, however, that we do not believe in slander or abuse as a weapon in political campaigns and that we shall never see a man unjustly struck down by it, without interposing to the best of our ability to prevent it. The candidates in this race are men of integrity and ability. The honor of the state would be safe in the hands of either of them. That one whose friends attempt to secure his triumph by destroying the good name of the others will be beaten. If anything has been settled in the campaigns of the past ten years in Georgia, it is that mud slinging does not pay and that personal abuse is a boomerang.

With these remarks, we present the latest and doubtless the last candidate for gubernatorial nomination. Let us have an open field and a fair fight-and may the best man win. We will support any man who is nominated by the democratic convention, chosen and assembled under the call of the state democratic committee. Let us all agree to this!

A Market House for Atlanta It is incredible when we think about it that Atlanta has no market house. There is perhaps no city of half the size in America at one. Certainly no city of equal size that needs one so badly, in which one would be of so much advantage, and in

which, by the lack of one, so much is lost. By reason of its location, Atlanta ought to be one of the best and cheapest places to live in. We are accessible to the whole seacoast and to all the salt water delicacies. We are near the mountains and within a day's ride of the exhaustless fields and pastures of East Tennessee. Our railroads pene-trate every section of the state, and our large population would make this a market to be sought by small producers. Being without a systematic method of selling or buying perichable fruits, vegetables and produce, our country cousins really find what

might be their best market their very worst

We print this morning some intervie on this subject. One gentleman—a careful observer-estimates that the cost of living would be reduced thirty per cent in Atlanta by a properly regulated market. The comfort, convenience and healthfulness would be increased beyond measure. There is a law on the statute books which permits Atlanta to offer a guarantee under which any amount of capital that is needed can be seenred for the building of a market. Indeed, while this law would permit the city to guarantee eight per cent on the investment, a responsi-ble company has already offered to build a first-class market on a guarantee of six per cent. We can see no reason why this offer er something like it, should not be prompt! accepted. It may be that the plans of the company now before the council are impracticable, or too costly; if so, other pro-posals should be invited and the matter pressed to an early conclusion. We need market. Everybody wants a market. We bave clear authority for making a guarante that will secure 3 market. Then why should we be longer without a market.

The Prison Reform Congress. The insistent assaults of Mr. George Cable, on the convict lease systems of the south, have made a sort of national issue of our penitentiaries. If Mr. Cable is not guilty of misrepresentation, he is certainly guilty

of very small special pleading. The prison reterm congress is to hold its annual session in Atlanta this fall. This is the most important body of the kind in America. Its utterances are authoritative. It is made up, as a rule, of large-minded men, who serve a liberal purpose rather than wait upon a narrow notoriety.

We respectfully submit that no problem of equal importance with the southern lease system, is presented to their convention. It should, therefore, be carefully studied. The most exhaustive investigation through properly appointed committees should be made into every branch of the lease prisons. These reports should be made to the meeting in Atlanta, which, if the reform congress is in earnest, will be the largest ever held. These reports should be fully and frankly discussed, and the association should then make some definite declaration on the subject, so that the pettifoggers may be either sustained or put down.

We do not hold that the lease system is the best that could be devised. We admit that it is not. But we claim that it is the best the south can do, and we deny that the slanders that have been put upon her because of it are justified in either letter or spirit. These propositions we are ready to maintain in any presence.

Judge Thomas J. Simmons. In another column will be found a corres pondence, from which it appears that Judge Thomas J. Simmons has withdrawn from the

gubernatorial race. Judge Simmons deserves all the praise given him by the Macon bar, and more. He is a gentleman of distinguished ability, who has served his state with distinction both in peace and in war. His pure record upon the bench is fully appreciated by the people of Georgia, and will bring to him still further honors.

The friends of Judge Simmons will regret to learn that his health has been somewhat impaired. It is to be hoped that quiet and rest will enable him to resume the active and honorable career to which the people may

#### Long and Short Hauls.

Atlanta has more at stake in the Cullom inter-state commerce bill, as amended, than she ever before had in a bill before congress The bill; according to agreement, was taken up last Wednesday and a discussion immediately arose over the amendment offered by Mr. Camden, of West Virginia, providing that a road shall charge no more for a short haul than for a long haul, mileage, of course, considered. Mr. Ingalls, of Kansas opposed the amendment, on the ground that the people of his state could not afford to pay local rates on their grain all the way to the seaboard. Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, opposed the long-and-short-haul clause, on the ground that it would be a blow at our foreign commerce. Mr. Coke favored the Camden amendment, and would vote for the bill, but he regretted that it did not regulate the "pooling" system, which kept stationary the business of southern ports and cities whose business would otherwise be largely increased. Mr. Spooner, of Wisconsin claimed the amendment would result, not in a reduction of through rates, but in an increase of local rates. A dozen other senators put on record various theories and prophecies; but when the vote was taken the Camden amendment was adopted, the vote being, yeas 29, nays 24. Singularly enough the division was almost on party lines. The only republicans who voted fo the Camden amendment were Messrs. Conger, of Michigan, Mahone and Riddleberger, of Virginia, Morrill, of Vermont, and Sherman, of Ohio. Only two democrats voted against the amendment-Messrs. Brown, this state, and McPherson, of New Jersey.

The bill will be taken up next Tuesday and the final vote had before adjournment It will pass the senate, and it is believed by many that Mr. Reagan will accept it, and that it will pass the house. The bill estab lishes a national railroad commission, and is an excellent beginning of a plan for the regulation of inter-state traffic. The injustice of unequal rates is felt in every part of the country, and if the Cullom bill should be beaten in the house, the subject will be pressed at future sessions until the evil practice is met by legislation and fully regulated The people in every state demand the enactment of such a law, and congress will save time if it acts at once in accordance with the

will of the people.

Ohio Legislators in Tennessee. The Ohio legislature has passed the appro priation bill and concluded all the important and necessary work of the session; but the republican managers of the state have not carried into effect their political programme. An attempt to do this has led to the break ing of a quorum in the upper house by the departure beyond the jurisdiction of the ergeant-at-arms of most of the democratic senators. Fourteen of the twenty democratic senators are in Chattanooga, and the whereabouts of five more cannot be ascertained The Ohio senate consists of thirty-seven members, nineteen constituting a quoram. Seventeen republicans and one democrat are present from day to day. Nineteen demo-

ships of Hamilton county. Four democrats were seated, and a "non-partism" commit-tee was appointed to consider the case. The "non-partisans" submitted two reports, the democrats signing one in favor of the sitting members, and the republicans one in favor of seating the republican contestants. The republicans claim the cases must be acted on together, and that the four democrats cannot vote. The democrats claim that the right to each seat must be voted on separately, thus giving three of the sen whose seats are contested, a chance to vote The presiding officer of the senate is a republican, and his rulings would permit the republicans to seat the four republican conestants. He would rule that only thirtythree senators would be entitled to vote, and seventeen would be a quorum. There are just seventeen republicans in the senate. To avoid such rulings the demograts have decided to prevent the presence of a quorum. They have recorted to absenteeism, and they propose to stay without the state until the republican managers agree to respect the rules adopted by the senate. The rules adopted for the governance of the senate uphold the democrats in the course they have adopted.

We welcome the Ohioans to the sunny outh, and hope they will fight it out on their present line if it takes all summer.

"GATH" thinks that, if the United States ever changes its policy to one of foreign conuest, the southern people will be found very useful. They take to warefare naturally, and will, when the emergency arises, fight the battles of the union. At present, however, "Gath" says the south perplexes him. He would not be surprised any day to see a mob 'drag every intelligent southern man to the river and drown him.

THE new universal language called 'Volapuk' is spreading. Three newspapers are already published in it. It is no me making scheme, as all instruction is given gratuitously. To show how it works, it may be stated that it took a professor of Volanuk sixteen hours to translate an English senteuce of four words into his jargon.

GENERAL GORDON'S letter ought to attract little attention. The general is a Georgian. THE boomlet that booms in the spring, trala-la, is the boomlet that never gets crippled

in the wing, tra-la-la. This is the month of the roses. Nature is an elegant campaigner. She knows what's nice and sweet.

At the recent meeting of the Arkansas 'ress association, the president, Mr. W. A. Webber, read an address fall of good points, Among other things, he said:

Among other things, he said:

In the future as in the past you keep closer to the preacher than you do to the extraordinary politician and saloon orator, \* \* \* For the material interests of Arkansas, and all things pertading to the development of her people and her physical welfare, you have done much, but you cannot expend a thought, a drop of ink nor a sheet of paper in this direction but will make you fair returns. You can not do too much in this direction. Every material interest you develop will pay you ten-fold. Every farm that is opened, every manufactory erected adds to your success. Every school church, or other educational building erected aids you. Every adult person brought to the state, and who makes his home here is worth, in money measure, more than a thousand dolars.

In regard to personal journalism the president spoke feelingly. He admired the personal journalism that rendered due tribute by name to every meritorious word or deed. Said

I like the personal journalism that has the man-liness, courage and ability to keep the toe of its boot from under the coat tails of the rich or pool unfortunate fellow who has just started down hill unless he has been earted down for gring. I like unless he has been started down for crime. It the personal journalism that will stand out an for a friend at all times and under all cir stances, be this friend in private or public life.

The labor vs. capital question came in for few words. The history of the strike in Arkansas was stated thusly:

kansas was stated thusly:
Two and a half months ago "by order," 300 employes of one of the corporations of your state one morning suddenly and without notice quit work and demanded that every one and all of the 1,500 other employes of the corporation in the state quit work. They disabled machinery, sought the destruction of roundhouses, bridges were burned, switches broken and tracks destroyed and the commerce of that part of the state stopped. Innocent men were thrown out of work, wives and children have suffered with cold and hunger, officers of the law shot down like dogs while in the discharge of their duty, and citizens threatened and made to fear the loss of their lives for holding a difference of opinion, and plots and plans were made for the assaination of two of the highest and best officers of the company.

Then the speaker voiced his feeling by say

ing:

I am glad, aye, happy, to live in Arkansas at this time, because her officers declare this kind of work criminal, and at once take proper steps to suppess it, even if it is just possible that the tramp and commune members of society will not vote for them at the next election. Is it not your duty, gentlemen, to continue to denounce crime, urge its prompt suppression and urge the protection of all kinds and of everybody's life and property in the state, even though it takes every last dollar and every last man within the boundaries of the state to do it?

MR. DAVIS is not an issue at the north. Public attention has been timely called to Spies, and Schwab, and Most.

THE activity of Herr Most and Mr. Schwab in Chicago for the past week has diverted the attention of northern republican editors from Mr. Jefferson Davis and his people. We wish them well, grappling with the new subject which engages their attention. The Washington Hatchet, a paper published without reason in Washington, D. C., says: "The north has Herr Most and the south has Jefferson Davis.' All right. What are you quarreling about? We do not want to swap.

CHICAGO proposes to be very liberal with the anarchists. We advise Kentuckians to quit raising hemp hereafter.

MR. DANA announced to the P.-electric committee that he did his best to elect Blaine. Mr. Dana has the virtue of perfect candor.

A VILE and indecent northern newspaper declares that Congressman George T. Barne weighs only 300 pounds. Either this is an attack on the south, or Major Barnes has had a spell of sickness which the newspapers have not reported. We should be sorry to learn that such intelligence had been suppress

A UNITED STATES man in Paris says the American artists have unlimited cheek. Well. we should suspect. How could an American artist exist in Paris without cheek?

In political baseball circles, Senator Jones of Florida, will play the left field. PERSONS AND THINGS.

THE insurance feature of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has paid to families of embers since 1867 the sum of \$1,850,000. THE Mormon church proposes to boycott the

Gentiles in Utah. All Mormons who dare to pat-ronize Gentiles are to be disfellowshipped. REPRESENTATIVE J. W. THROCKMORTON, of the fifth Texas district, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election to congress.

MR. FRANK BROWN, the new postmaster at Baltimore, is a fashionable man of great wealth who owns a fancy farm stocked with th

THOMAS A. EDISON has returned to Akron Ohio, with his bride, and next week they will go to New York to spend the summer, returning to Florida in the fall. REV. BHILLIP BROOKS, who is now in Chicago en route for California, has telegraphed to his

THERE is some danger that Simon Bolivas Buckner's boom for governor of Kentucky may be upset at the last moment by one for Comptrollor Milton J. Durham. The Shepherdsville Ploneer is "ont for" the latter's nomination.

CLARA MORRIS says: "Mr. Tilded and I have jointly made just about the most thorough study of nerves and their disorders that can be im agined. We have learned everything concerning our diseases except how to cure them." SAN FRANCISCO has a girls' union, where

parish that he will not leave Boston to accept the

to pay for it, are put in the way of finding work and generally watched over. Classes in house-keeping, sewing, dressmaking and the like are about to be started. IN Portland, Me., a "tell-tale" street car in

rention is the latest thing. The principal feature of the invention is a revolving door, which registers at the passenger enters the car, as in the case of the registering turnstile. The front entrance to the car is done away with, and by this means the seating capacity is increased.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. Letters in the Mails.

J. T. G., Greenville, S. C.: Will you please settle a dispute? A says you can forward through the United States mall a lottery ticket with the knowledge of the postmaster. B says that he can not, and that the postmaster has a right to open the same. Has the postmaster general the right to open letters that are under suspicion?

The law is, "that no letter or circular concerning letteries" is the "well be carried in the really".

otteries," etc., "snall be carried in the mails." The question that arises is whether lottery ticket within the category of letters or circulars Local postmasters generally consider that they do regard to the second part of the query the ruling of the department is that "under no pretext are letters to be opened, except by the persons to whom they are sent, if they can be found. Neither postmasters, inspectors, em-ployes nor officers of the law can do so under any instances, but they must deliver them as ad ed." The rule extends even to eases where there is warrant for belief that a knowledge of the contents of a letter would enable them to detec rime. The officers must obtain their information by some other means. If a state of war or insurrection exists and the locality or state is under martial law, the war department, which, in such emergencies, assumes arbitrary powers, would doubtless order the detention and even opening of suspicious letters, or any other act that the safety the commonwealth might require to be done

Diamonds. Subscriber, Anniston, Ala.: (1.) What is the appearance of a diamond in the rough? (2.) Does one ever show the prismatic colors before being cut', (3.) What would probably be the value of a very clear one, 5-4 of an Inch is length, % in width, and % in thickness?

(1.) The appearance varies according to the treatment the stone may have been subjected to in its native bed. Usually they are crystals with facets, and sometimes pinnacles. Not unfrequently they are amorphous. The most common form of the crystals are octohedron and dodeca hedron. The facets often exhibit the peculiarity of being convex or concave. Sometimes they are in the form of pebbles, almost round, and occasionally covered with an opaque crust. (2.) Very rarely; only when found quite clear and held in the sunlight do they display anything of the brilliancy that characterizes them after being cut. (3.) That would depend on its quality and shape. It might be quite large and yet of such a shape as not to admit of its being cut without reducing i probably four or five karats. It you have one of the size mentioned in the query, the best thing you can do is to open negotiations at once with the British government for an exchange with the Koh

#### The Gallant Gordon for Governor rom the Atlanta Journal.

The Journal today congratulates itself and all the people of Georgia upon the fact that without doubt the next governor of Georgia will be the brave, unpurchasable Gordon. This consumma-tion we have anxiously wished for every day since the combat in the general assembly last summe between the giant railroad monopolies of the state and the people. This grand man last May in our opera house, in his magnificent speech before the National commercial convention, said: "When the issue comes as to whether the corporation's shall rule this country or the people-under

tions shall rule this country or the people—understand that I AM WITH THE FEOPLE."

Every one knows that this issue is on us today from one end of this country to the other, and every citizen of Georgia knows that when General John B. Gordon says he is on the side of the people hr means what he says in its broadest sense.

All our people in this part of the state, who are friendly to our railroad legislation as it stands, are firm supporters of General Gordon in this contest. This is enough to satisfy the Journal and the people that General Gordon will stand by the compission as firmly and loyally as did Governor Colquitt.

#### BEFORE THE BOYCOTT.

#### And Yet So Much Like It That It Deserves the

From a New York Letter. One of the most admirably written books ever printed, the "Jail Journal," of John Mitchell, probably the most unbending of all the Irish robels," contains a graphic account of a very Mitchell was sentenced to transportati after his conviction for treason-felony in Dublin in 1848. He was conveyed to Bermuda and imprison ed in one of the hulks there, with a large number of criminal convicts of the worst kind. After a year or so an order was given to remove Mitchell and a ship-load of the criminals to the Cape of Good Hope, where a penal colony had been established. When the ship, the Neptune, arrived in St. Simon's bay she found the Cape in a tremeudous ferment. The residents had organized to prevent the convicts from landing, and the wildest excitement prevailed. "The colonists," says Mitchell, "trademen, merchants, butchers, bakers, inu-keepers and all have combined to a man in universal 'Anti-convict association,' vowing that they will neither employ any convict, sell anything to any convict, give a convict a place to lay his head, nor deal with, countenance, nor speak to and traitor who may so comfort or abet a convict, from the governor down to the black coolies and boatmen." The Nep une lay in St, Simpon bay for some mouths, with all her convicts on board. The obtaining of provisions for them was extremely difficult, as any tradesman known to sell anything for their use was immediately hovected by all the ed in one of the hulks there, with a large number of some mouths, with all her convicts on board. The obtaining of provisions for them was extremely difficult, as any tradesman known to sell-anything for their use was immediately boycotted by all the other residents. Droves of cattle brought from the interior to the coast that the convicts might have food, were tuned back by the people unless they were under strong military escort. Many of the stores were closed on account of the excitement, and meetings were frequently cort. Many of the stores were closed on account of the excitement, and meetings were frequently held to emphasize the determination of the colonists to keep the convicts away. Those who weakened from time to time were boycotted so thoroughly that their life became, a burden. The officers of the ship were personally well treated, but they were given to understand most firmly that the convicts should not be landed. The end of it all was that the trajish authorities at home surill was, that the rnglish authorities at home sur all was, that the rights authorities at nome sur-rendered. An order was sent to the commander of the Neptune to take his "cargo of iniquity," as Mitchell called it, to Australia, and the colonists hurrahed over a great victory. Of course the wri-ter does not speak of this as boycottlag, for it hap-pened thirty years before Captain Boycott came into notice in his own country.

From the Cartersville Courant. It is seldom that the words in which the poet-laureate of the Eternal City described his noble friend can be affirmed of any mortal. To say that a man is "inter vitae soelerisque purus" is to ascribe to him in one breath all the virtues of perfect manhood. While not coming up to the full measure of this exalted encomium (what human can?) one Georgian approaches it pre-eminently. Pure in purpose, noble in character, lotry in motive and upright in conduct, the name of Campbell Wallace ranks with the bravest and best.

But it is the latest work on this memorable life that his fame is most securely built. It is as chairman of the Georgia railroad commission that he has deserved the respect and plaudits of the people of this commonwealth. He has been just, impartial and brave; just, in hearing the intricate questions between the railroads and their patrons; impartial in their decisions; and brave in executing them.

This establishes the rule that the commission will keep its doors open to complaints of unjust discrimination. They will henceforth be open to the cry of the oppressed merchants of the state. No deaf ear will be turned to them. Long may the commission stand and exercise its beneficient sway for justice to the railroads and the people, and activerance to the oppressed!

From the Philadelphia Press Miss Folsom is a mighty sight prettier girl than Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland.

Such je Fame.

"The Mark of Cain," by Andrew Lang, pub-"The Mark of Gain," by Andrew Lang, published by Chas, Scribner's Sons, New York, is one of the best and brightest sensational movels of the day. It is something of a surprise to find Mr. Cang stepping down, as it were, from the heights of culture to the lower layed of dection, but it must be admitted that in his new field he has achieved a brilliant success. For sale by S. P. Richards & Son.

"Triumphant Democraey" by Andrew Carnagio published by Charles Scribners Sons, New York has been impatiently expected for a long time. It is seldom that a millionaire times saide from the cares of business to write a book, and Mr. Carne

cares of business to write a book, and Mr. Carnegie's new departure in this direction naturally excites considerable interest.

It is impossible to read "Triumphant Democracy" without feeling proud of the republic and assured of its future greatness. The opaking sontance to the first chapter is the key note to the book. "The old nations of the earth oreep on at assuring pace; the republic thunders past with the rish of the express. The United States, the growth of a single century, has already reached the foremost rank among nations, and is destined soon to out-distance all others in the roll. In population, in wealth, in annual savings, and in public credit; in freedom from debt, in agriculture, and in manufactures, America already leads the civilized world," For sale by S. P. Richards & Son.

"A Study of Dante," by Susan E. Blow, pub lished by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, is critical and appreciative analysis of the best works of one of the world's greatest poets. It will well repay the reader for the time spent over its pages. For sale by S. P. Richards & Son.

'Unwise Laws," by Lewis H. Blair, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, will interest st dents of the tarif, the labor question and the silver question. The author handles these topics very ably. For sale by S. P. Richards & Son. "A Desperate Choice," by J. D. J. Kelley, published by Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York, is a

rattling good story, with plenty of stirring adven ture in it. For sale by S. P. Richards & Son. "Evolution of Today," by H. W. Conn, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, purports to be a summary of the theory of evolution as held by scientists at the present time, and an account of the progress made by the discussions and investigations of a quarter of a century. For sale by S. P. Rich

"A Winter in Central America and Mexico." by Miss Helen J. Sanborn, published by Lee & Shep-ard. Boston, is a delightful book of travel. Miss Sanborn accompanied her father through Central America and Mexico, and her account of strang places and strange people is thoroughly readable

and evidently accurate.

"Rubainah," by Evan Stanton, published by
Cassell & Co., New York, is a story of African life It is strong and picturesque

"Heaven's Gate," by Lawrence Severn, published by D. Lathrop & Co., Boston, is a religious novel, and one of the best of its class. It is a capital

"The Treasury of David," by C. H. Spurgeon, published by Funk & Wagnalls, New York, is the concluding volume of the commentary undertaken by purgeon. It contains an original exposition the book of Psalms, a collection of illustrative e tracts from the whole range of literature and a se ries of homiletical hints upon almost every verse

with lists of writers upon each Psalm.
"The Popular Family Atlas of the World," published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia, is a neat, handy volume, just the thing for home and office use. It will be mailed to any address for thirty cents. It is good and reliable, as well as "The Songs and Ballads of the Southern Peo

ple," edited by Frank Moore, published by D. Appleton & Co., New York, is a smaller book than Bugle Echoes," but it contains the best southern war poetry between '61 and '65. It will be a popu "A Timid Brave," by William Justin Harsha published by Funk & Wagnalls, New York, is a

splendid story of frontier life among the Indians.
"The Simplicity That is in Christ," by Leonard
Wolsey Brown, published by Frunk & Wagnalls,
New York, embodies some of the best sermous of one of America's greatest divines. "The Two Books of Nature and Revelation." b George W. Armstrong, D. D., published by Funk & Wagnalls, New York, is a book whose purpose is sufficiently explained by its title. It is an able

work, and will find many readers.
"The Chautauqua Movement," by John H. Vincent, published by the Chautauqua Press, Boston, gives a full history and explanation of the great educational movement of which Chautauqua is the headquarters.

"Aliette," by Octave Feuillet," by D. Appleton & Co. New York, is a lively French novel, dra-matic and full of interest, but free from the objectional features, peculiar to French fiction in gen

#### MODERN LADY KILLERS.

Cold, Indifferent Men Who Make Feminine Hearts Bleed in Vain.

From a New York Letter. Lady's men have changed amazingly, their manners are subdued, dignified and exclusive, they seldom dance, their brows are heavy, and they only smile after due deliberation and with a high regard for effect. The most solemu, earnest and apparently abstracted man of my acquaint-ance is a tremendous masher whose sway is ac-knowledged from one end of New York to the other. He wears loose fitting clothes, of an incon spicuous pattern and cut, makes no pretensions to foppery and is not particularly handsome. He is exceedingly cargrul of the small courtesies of life, with florists averages \$300 month, he is continually making inexpensive but interesting presents, and he is the soul of discre-tion. Everywhere he goes he is besieged, but his sallow face never lights up and he pursues the business of subduing the feminine heart with the analytical care, determination and skill of a chemist conducting a series of dangerous and important experiments. While I am on this subject—an exceeding precarious and risky one to write about—it may be remarked that the gamblers seem to be beset by pretty women. I don't suppose they are allladies of the most aristocratic and exclusive lineage, but most of them are statistically beautiful and they seem to look upon their poker playing friends as big tin gods on stilts. There was a little tableau in front of the New York clinb the other day that a number of men watched with interest. A gambler who is noted for his many physical encounters in the south, including several "duels," in which he came out ahead, was standing on the corner, cerfectly attired, nearly gloved, pale, expressionless, and inert. A beautiful woman of the bload type caught sight of him through the window of hereab, called to the driver hurriedly to stop, sprang out and ran to the gambler with a face exceeding precarious and risky one to write about window of hercab, called to the driver hurriedly to stop, sprang out and ran to the gamber with a face that fairly blazed with delight. She seized his arm and hand with both her own little hands and looked up into his heavily circled eyes. He raised his hat calmly and endeavored to free his left arm from her clutch. She seemed utterly reckless and unconscious of her surroundings. He looked at her with about as much expression as may be found in the eyes of a defunct hen and shook his head slowly. Apparently she would not take no for an answer, but he was obdurate, and presently he shook her loose, turned on kis heel and sauntered away without a backward glance. We Are the Salt of the Earth.

Mr. Edmunds-Will the senator from Kenicky allow me to ask him a question? Mr. Beck-A sure-enough question? [Laughter. Mr. Edmunds-A sure enough question. [Laugh

er.] May I ask it

ter.] May I sek it?
Mr. Beck—Of course,
Mr. Edwunds—I wish to ask the senator from Rentucky in all scriousness, because it really goes to the root of this matter as it appears to me, whether he thinks that the condition in its final outcome in the daily and yearly happiness and prosperity of the English and Scotch workingman in the United States of America?
Mr. Beck—I answered before that there is no comparison in my judgment between the comfort and the prospects of the people of this and of any other country. The people of the world have recognized that.

#### Sam Jones on Turned-Up Noses From Jones's Baltimore sermon "I never see a woman put up her nose at me

but I say to myself: 'All right!' Some of these days the devil will foreclose his mortgage on that nose and get the whole gal with it.' [Loud laughter and applause.] I'm never considered a montebank unless I'm handlin' some of the crowd present. [Laughter.] Whenever you see me with a grubbing hoe on my shoulder I'm out after grobs, and if you ain't a grub sit still—I'm not after you. Do you catch the idea? [Long continued hand-clapping and applause.]

#### Letter in Southern Christian Advocate

I once broke a hen egg in the yelk of which

#### CONSTITUTIONALS.

General Gossip and Editorial Short Stope

Mr. M. C. Kiser has made a pro give ex-President Davis "a fine home in Atlanta, and a hundred dollars a month" if he will make this city his place of residence. Mr. Kiser says if this ain't enough he is ready to make it more.

To look at Mr. Phil Dodd, mild may chant that he is, you would not think that he once cut a man's head off with a saber; but he did. He was one of the escorts of the famons cavalry figh-ter, Bedford Forest, and one of the bravest men in that brave body. An eye-witness tells of a little fight the escorti had one morning at Planterwille. "It was near the close of the war and Forest expected to be attacked at any moment. He gathered his escort about him at a blacksmith shop where they had spent the night sharpening their sabers

"We must not be tuck, boys," he said. The next norning a company of federal cavalry assaulted the escort, and in the twinkling of an eye it was a hand to hand fight, Mr. Dodd had been laying right and left, when a big federal de up beside him and stuck his saber into that part of Mr. Dodd which was next the saddle, while another fellow gave him a clip over the shoulder. alryman who had bent forward for his stroke. came down on the back of his neck with his keen In the meantime three federals had charged General Forest, who shot one of them dead before they reached him. The other two crossed their sabers over his neck, but he warded them off with his pistol, at the same time running his saber through one of them. He clinched with the third one, and they pulled each other off their horses, when one of Forrest's men relieved his chief by shooting bis oppenent. Eighteen men were killed in the skirmish in less than five minutes.

Spring chickens are in town. A few days ago I stepped into a popular restaurant and a waiter handed me a bill of fare on the margin of which was written: "Spring chickens, seventy-five cents, half, forty cents,'

"I guess I'll take half a spring chicken," I remarked. The waiter walked off a few feet, stood in deer

bought and evident perplexity for a moment, and then came back to where I was. He leaned down and whispered in a confidential way:

"Boss, you'd better take a whole one for they're So I took a "whole one."

The waiter went his way, and after quite awhile came back with an enormous dish, which at first appeared to be empty. When, with an immense flourish, it was placed before me, I saw in the middle a chicken a size larger than a rice bird.

Within the last three or four days, spring chickens have not been so scarce and the price has been reduced a little. I was going along Whitehall street yesterday when I heard a perfect chorus of little voices saying "cheep, cheep, cheep." In a wire coop I saw about thirty little chickens, not big enough to scratch for themselves, but ranging in price from 25 cents to forty cents each. In con templating such prices there is one consolationthe chicks will grow larger and the price will grow

Dr. Armstrong's lecture netted about five hundred dollars. The doctor has, it is stated, abandoned all hope of any relief from his sentence for quite awhile at least. What he will do in a busienes way has not been determined on yet. It is likely that he will deliver some lectures in other cities and it is possible that he may deliver a series of lectures ere on Shakspeare. It has been suggested that the doctor devote a part of his time to instructing a class in literature and elocution.

The newest Atlanta drink is "milk shake." You get it at the soda fountains. The mixer of cooling beverages pours out a glass of sweet milk, puts in a big spoonful of crushed ice, puts in a mixture of unknown ingredients, draws a bit of any desired syrup, shakes the milk in a tin can like a barkcepet mixes lemonade, sprinkles a little nutmeg on the foaming milk until it looks something like a Tom and Jerry, sits it out for you and you pay five cents. "Milk shake" is an Atlanta dripk. Atlanta 19 nothing if not original.

"I see," said the police reporter last night, as he paused to sharpen a pencil, "I see that Bob Burdette has given an account of a strike he went on when a school boy. I never was on a strike, but I had a lively experience in another line. One Friday afternoon when we were expecting the school board to come around and see the school on dress parade, the boys agreed to, with one accord, speak The boy stood on the burning deck.' Well, the board came, and things were looking as uneral when the first boy walke

The boy stood on the burning deck Whence all but him had fled; The flames that lit the battle wreck Shone round him o'er the dead.

"He went through the thing without a smile, took his seat and the second boy started off 'The boy stood on the burning deck,' etc. "The teachers eyes opened wide, and the school board looked puzzled, but the boys all looked so solemn that the uninnitiated thought there was nothing wrong. The second boy went through to the last line took his seat and the third Lov arone.

The silence was oppressive until be began The boy stood on the burning deck

The flames-But that was all the further he got. The teacher rose in his might, marched the entire crowd off o a burning deck adjacent and thrased the whole aboodle.

Yesterday a Cartersville man who was in the city was asked if Dr. Felton had designs on a seat in the approaching convention of Georgia democrats.

of the doctor. Several months ago he said some hing about coming to the convention, but I have not heard him say anything on the subject lately. "How does he stand on the gubernatorial race?" "I don't know. I don't think any one knows

Prospects Getting Brighter.

From the Washington Critic A man rode past a cabin over in Virginia

nd secing a woman in the front loor he spoke to her. "Good mornin"," she answered. "Bad weather we've been having," he con-

"Pow'ful mizzable." "Are times pretty hard with you?"

"Well, they wuz tell las' week, an' my boys didn't have clo's enough skercely to kiver ineir-selves, but the ole man died audden Sunday night, an' sence then the boys has been lookin' so pert in his old clo's that prospecks is brightening Wait for Me.

# Seaward runs the little stream Where the wagoner cools his team, Where, between the banks of moss. Where, between the banks of mas Stand the stepping stones to cross. O'er them comes a little maid, Laughing, not a bit afraid; Mother, there upon the shore, Crossed them safely just before. This the little lassic's plea— Wait for me, wait for me!

Ah, so swift the waters run— One false step, 'twes all undone; Little heart begins to best, Fearing for the little feet. Soon her fear will all be lost, When the stepping-stones are cro Three more yet on which to stand Two more—one more—then on ia

Wait for me, wait for me!

Ah, for you, my laughing lass,
When the years have come to pas
May One still be near to guide.
While you cross life's rirer wide.
When no helping hand is near,
None, if you should call, to bearThink, however far away,
Mother still known all you say;
Ben in heaven herds your py
Walt for me, walt for me i

HEANN

GORDO

General .

ing annous

AT HOME for nominal Georgia for sion has n thought an months pas have urged a every section and former quests have ed, because wish was ger cannot long dences which the people heart and distant portio mediate neig me in mos This moven able to judge except in ans

duced the sul Now that none of my misunderstan which have certain partic If the life th a century, ber was born an swer to my er cause or excu isfy them. I private or pu ave ever des of this people surely and as make known

me; and I has

possible, and a front these on Should the able and hone dates for the c mosteheerful onor me as th serve them wit terests of Geo A Propo

shall visit an

General Gor letter to each o in Georgia. I sought to be re to the people. sent to Major I DEKALE COUNT Bacon, Macon, G to desire—and I c candidate of the governor, except people of Georgic certaining in that is

method of placi plan of calling house, appointin points a committe not represent the many cases, represent pre popular will. ite with me is tee, soon to meet, commend prima this state, in ord be surely ascertai

A Talk A representat a talk with Ge the campaigu. in dictating ar reply to an inqu

his appounces "I did it beca interfere in the of Mr. Davis to of friends, I de was over before

"Are you goi state?"

"As far as pos tle about still h it, and little ad appointments is opponents are i don't meet thei ling to change by an open disc this way every tion of every car apeak in Ameri

announce my ap ward." "What about t aeted?"

"I am not une people will unde counties was hu believe, that de convention before by a delegation who stated the under a misapp versed. I am gia is a big sta ried into makin are pretty apt

The public has letter circulated it eral Gordon to all didate. This lette don, but in his ab chants in Atlanta his behalf. Mr. in the matter sai

other business in Serdon to run, p o. It was large! Atlanta. A nuc owns happened es. This was What has be

"Here is some or "I am no roundswell I no tters, and you

#### TITUTIONALS.

and Editorial Short Stope ight on the Run. iser has made a proposition to Davis "a fine home in Atlante, tollars a month" if he will make of residence. Mr. Kiser says h he is ready to make it more.

hil Dodd, mild mannered meron would not think that he once off with a saber; but he did. He , and one of the bravest men in An eye-witness tells of a little ad one morning at Plantersville, close of the war and Forest ex-ed at any moment. He gathered im at a blacksmith shop where

e night sharpening their sabers tuck, boys," he said. The next y of federal cavalry assaulted in the twinkling of an eye it and fight, Mr. Dodd had been left, when a big federal dashed stuck his saber into that part h was next the saddle, while cs,'s men relieved his chief by ancest. Eighteen men were killed less than five minutes.

are in town. A few days ago I pular restaurant and a waiter of fare on the margin of which ing chickens, seventy-five cents,

half a spring chicken," I re-

ed off a few feet, stood in deep nt perplexity for a moment, and where I was. He leaned down er take a whole one for they're

to one." enormous dish, which at first aced before me, I saw in the size larger than a rice bird. o scarce and the price has been

I was going along Whitehall en I heard a perfect chorus of "cheep, cheep, cheep." In out thirty little chickens, not ch for themselves, but ranging its to forty cents each. In conv larger and the price will grow

ecture netted about five hunloctor has, it is stated, abandonat he will do in a busienss way nined on yet. It is likely that a lectures in other cities and it may deliver a series of lectures e. It has been suggested that part of his time to instructing and elocution.

ata drink is "milk shake." You untains. The mixer of cooling it a glass of sweet milk, puts in rushed ice, puts in a mixture of nilk in a tin can like a barkeeper prinkles a little nutmeg on the an Atlanta drink. Atlanta is

count of a strike he went on I never was on a strike, but I and and see the school on dress reed to, with one accord, speak were looking as solemn as a

d on the burning deek but him had fied; at lit the battle wreek d him o'er the dead. h the thing without a smile, he second boy started off: d on the burning deek, etc.

es opened wide, and the school ed, but the boys all looked so unimitiated thought there was he second boy went through to his seat and the third voy arose, pressive until he began:
he the burning deck
thim had fied;

the further he got. The teach-it, marched the entire crowd off adjacent and thrased the whole

ersville man who was in the r. Felton had designs on a seat convention of Georgia demo-

hat are the present intentions and months ago he said sometion, but I have mything on the subject lately."; and on the gubernatorial race?" don't think any one knows

Getting Brighter. on Critic. t a cabin over in Virginia

secing a woman in the front e've been having," he con-

hard with you?"
tell las' week, an' my boys
lough skereely to kiver theirman died sudden Sunday night,
boys has been lookin' so pert in
at prospecks is brightenin'

Vait for Me. the little stream goner cools his team, en the banks of moss, ping stones to cross, ues a little maid, t a bit afraid; upon the shore, safely just before, title lassie's plea-te, wait for me!

be water run—

, twes all undone;
gins to beat,
evilitie feet,
will all be lost,
eviling-somes are crossed.

t on which to stand—
e more—then on land:
ttel lassie's plea—
ie, wait for me!

y langhing lass, rs have come to pass, be near to gaide. ss life's river wide, ing hand is near, hould call, to hear— er far away, nows all you say; lay wait for me!

GORDON TO THE PEOPLE.

HE ANNOUNCES HIMSELF FOR THE

He Will Appear Before the State Democratic Convention for Nomination—To Meet the People
Face to Face During the Campaign—
Notes of the Campas—Other News.

General John B. Gordon makes the following announcement to the people of Georgia:

AT HOME, DeKalb County, Ga., May 8, 1886. -To the People of Georgia: After much refection I have decided to become a candidate for nomination by the democratic party of Georgia for the office of governor. This decision has not been reached without sober thought and full consideration. For many months past personal and political friends have urged me to become a candidate. From every section of the state, and from all classes and former divisions in the party, these requests have come. I have hecitated and waited, because I desired to know whether the wish was general with the people. Of this I cannot longer entertain a doubt. The evidences which have reached me (particularly in the last few weeks) of the desire of the people, have profoundly stirred my heart and satisfied me of my duty. From distant portions of the state and from my immediate neighbors (some of whom have known me in most intimate associations from my boyhood up) these solicitations have come. This movement by the people so far as I am able to judge, is absolutely spontaneous. I have not written one letter upon the subject, except in answer to those which have reached me; and I have solicited the aid of no man nor conversed with any who have not introduced the subject.

Now that I am a candidate, I trust that none of my fellow citizens of Georgia will misunderstand me. From the ungenerous, unwarranted and utterly untruthful criticism which have heretofore been indulged in by certain parties in reference to myself, I seek vindication at the hands of the people.

If the life that I have led for more than half a century, before this people among whom I was born and reared, is not a sufficient answer to my enemies, who are enemies without cause or excuse, no reply from me would satisfy them. If, at any time of my life, if in private or public station, in peace or in war, I have ever deserved the confidence and esteem of this people, I deserve the same now as surely and as completely. I wish, however, to make known in this public manner, that I shall visit and speak to as many counties as possible, and am ready on all occasions to confront these enemies before the people.

Should the people prefer either of the other able and honorable gentlemen who are candi-dates for the office, I shall support their choice most cheerfully. If, however, the people should honor me as their choice, I shall endeavor to serve them with an eye single to the best interests of Georgia. J. B. GORDON.

A Proposition to the Candidates. General Gordon has sent the following open letter to each of the candidates for governor in Georgia. It explains itself, and the object sought to be reached by it, will comend itself to the people. We print a letter that was sent to Major Bacon :

Bekale County, Ga., May S. 1885.—Hon. A. O Bacon, Macon, Ga., Dear Sir: Neither of us ought to desire—and I certainly do not—40 become the candidate of the democratic party of Georgia for. governer, except by the will of the democratic people of Georgia. I know of but one way of ascertaining infallibly that will; and that is by the democratic method of placing votes in the ballot box. The plan of calling together meetings at the court plan of calling together meetings at the court house, appointing a chairman, who, in turn, ap-points a committee to select delegates, may or may not represent the will of the people. Doubtless, in cases, delegates thus selected t precisely the reverse of the will. I ask, therefore, that you te with me in a letter to the executive com tee, soon to meet, requesting that committee to re-commend primary elections in every county in this state, in order that the will of the people may

be surely ascertained. Very respectfully yours, JNO. B. GORDON. A Talk with General Gordon.

A representative of THE CONSTITUTION had a talk with General Gordon yesterday as to the campaign. He found the general engage in dictating answers to a vast pile of letters that had come in by the morning mail. In reply to an inquiry as to why he had delayed his announcement, General Gordon said:
"I did it because I did not want to have it

interfere in the slightest degree with the visit of Mr. Davis to Georgia. Against the advice of friends, I determined to wait until that was over before I announced myself a caudi-

"Are you going to make a canvass of the state?

"As far as possible I shall. I know very little about still hunting, and have no fancy for it, and little adaptation. I shall make public appointments in different sections of the state, and publish them in advance. My honorable opponents are invited to meet me. If my dates don't meet their convenience, I would be willing to change them. I think nothing is lost by an open discussion before the people. In this way every issue can be met, and the position of every candidate clearly defined. I will speak in Americus early next week and will announce my appointments from that date for-

"What about the counties that have already

"I am not uneasy about them. I think the people will understand why the action of those counties was hurried. It is unprecedented, I believe, that delegates should be selected to a convention before the committee has met to call the convention. I have been waited on by a delegation from one of these counties, who stated that their action had been taken under a misapprehension, and would be reversed. I am not afraid of the result. Georgia is a big state, and is not going to be hurried into making her decision. The people are pretty apt to take things into their own

#### That Printed Letter.

The public has heard something of a printed letter circulated in the various towns, asking General Gordon to allow the use of his name as a caudidate. This letter was not issued by General Gordon, but in his absence, and by a number of merchants in Atlanta, who interested themselves in his behalf. Mr. M. C. Kiser, who was prominent

chants in Atlanta, who interested themselves in his behalf. Mr. M. C. Kiser, who was prominent in the matter said:

"Major Whitner, Mr. Marsh, myself, and a few other business men who were auxious for General Gordon to run, prepared a letter asking him to do so. It was largely signed by the business men of Atlanta. A number of gentlemen from other towns happened to see it and asked that a draft of it be made for use in their respective communities. This was done without the knowledge of General Gordon, or of his political friends,"

"What has been the result?"

"Here is some of it," lifting up a huge pile of papers. "I am no polititian, but if this is not a groundswell I never saw one. You can read these letters, and you will see that they report an overwhelming feeling for General Gordon. It has surprised us. The lists are open to your inspection, and you will see that they are agend by representative men of every community in which they have been sent. We wanted to see whether the people wanted Gordon er not, and this satisfies us, and it will satisfy anybody else that they are lists are open to your inspection, and the satisfies us, and it will satisfy anybody else that they are lists are open to your inspection. The fell I mtended supporting Racon, but Gordon came out why—that settled ft."

And it did.

Under the head of Hol to Atlantal the Cedartown Advertiser says:

He I to Atlantal to henor the saveting of the

the county, etc.; and they are without exception from business men and not from polititians. We are responsible for this circular, and the people are responsible for the answers to it. It shows that they want Gordon and are going to elect him."

JUDGE SIMMONS RETIRES. The Correspondence Leading to His Retire

MACON, Ga., May 8.—[Special.]—The following correspondence between the Macon bar and Judge Simmons was given to the reporters at a late hour this evening. They explain themselves:

Judge T. J. Simmons—Dear Sir: Judging from the capacity, and faithfulness with which you have discharged the most important public trust in the past, your elevation to the highest office in the gift of the commonwealth would padown equally to the credit of the state and the honor of your friends. But from the finiversally admitted honesty of purpose, fairness, impartiality and ability with which, for the past seven years, you have discharged the onerous and responsible duties of judge, the people and bar of the Macon circuit will regard as a public calamity any course that constrains your retirement from the bench. Bestdes, to, lay off the judicial ermine to seek political preferment at this time will embarrass a host-of your personal friends, especially of the Macon bar, to, whom you have endeared yourself, not less by your kindly courtesy than by the unsurpassed fairness and ability which has characterized the discharge of your outies. For these reasons, we, the undersigned members of the Macon bar, earnestly request you to sacrifice, for the time, your worthy and laudable ambition to seek the office of governor, and to retain your present important position.

This was signed by fifty-nine names, comprising nor, and to retain your present important position.
This was signed by fifty-nine names, comprising the Macon bar, to which Judge Simmons replied:
Messrs. Lanier, Nisbett, Bartlett and others,
Gentlemen—Your letter of the 7th instant, re-

questing me not to seek the nomination for gover-nor at the approaching convention, has just been handed me. For reasons entirely personal to my-self, and in which the public are not interested, I self, and in which the public are not interested, I had already determined upon that course. I beg to assure you, and the members of the bar through you, that I am deeply grateful for the complimentary manner in which you refer to my services as judge of this circuit, and with assurance of the ndly relations that have always existed between kindly relations that have always existed between us, I hope I may continue to merit your confidence and esteem. To my many friends in different parts of the state who have pledged me their support, in the event of my candidacy, I return my sincere thanks. Very respectfully,

T. J. SIMMONS."

His physician, since his illness, has urged that Judge Simmons should not make the race for the sake of his health. This is one of his strongest

That Clarke County Meeting.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: That was a curious meeting in Clarke county vesterday.

In the first place it was called before the state committee has met, and before the convention is

committee has met, and before the convention is called. The evident purpose of Bacon's friends is to get a snap judgment before Gordon can be heard. Hence their unprecedented haste.

Now, how the meeting was run. A chairman was selected by motion. A gentleman then moved that the chairman appoint a committee of five. This was done, the maker of the motion of course being put on the committee. The committee then retires to a back room to select delegates. It selects each one of its own members, except one, as delegates, and does not forget to select also the chairman that appointed them. The gentleman who moved that the committee be appointed, then insist on the report of the committee being accepted.

This is the way the voice of a great county is expressed. Is it fair? Is it democratic? Mark now, this meeting is called three weeks before the state committee has met, and of course before the convention is called. Its only purpose was to forestall matters and get Clarke "hung up" before Gordon could be heard. The meeting failed to instruct, and the people will full to instruct in accordance with the Clarke county meeting.

AN OLD OBSERVER.

THERE MAY BE A CANDIDATE FROM CLARKE. ATHENS, Ga., May 8.—[Special.]—The vote on Russell's motion to postpone the meeting indefinitely, and Heard's motion to lay the report of the committee on the table, was lost by a vote of sixteen to twenty-five. The reason the delegation were not instructed was because there is a probability of a condition from Carlo. a candidate from Clark. The old whigs of Coweta, and those in political sympathy with them, will meet at Newnan, on Wednesday at 11 o'clock a. m., the 12th of May

PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

The Counties That Have Acted and the Counties in which Meetings are Called. Strangely enough, the campaign has already opened, although the state committee will not meet or three weeks. Camden and Coffee counties

have selected delegates for Bacon, Charlton for Simmons. Clark county acted on yesterday, and selected a large delegation, but did not instruct. The meeting was organized by Major Bacon's friends, and it is presumed the delegation is for him. Burke county will act next Tuesday, and will present the name of her distinguished son, Hon. J. J. Jones, an incorruptible patriot, and a man of high ability. Lee, Dooly and Dodge coun-ties will meet on next Saturday the 15th. Major Bacon's friends appear to be pressing matters and it is possible that other counties will act before the state committee mects. As to what action the state committee will take on counties that act in advance of its meeting, we are not prepared to say. The hartwell Sun remarks that "Hon. A. O. Baon and General Gordon both very properly de-lined to make political speeches on the occasion of the unveiling of Hill's statue."

Hon. A. W. Fite says that Gordon will not lose

more than two counties in the seventh district. The Mountville correspondent of the LaGrange Reporter says:—"General Gordon seems to be a favorite with the Mountvillians, and, if he becomes a candidate for governor, we predict that he will carry this militia district over all competitors." Senator R. T. Fouche, of Floyd, says he prefers

Says the Cherokee Advance:

The unreiling of the Benj. H. Hill monument and the presence of ex-President Davis in Atlanta, last Saturday, brought together a big crowd of old soldiers and revived the sentiments and old love for the "lost cause" and its leaders. Next to Davis and Hill General John B. Gordon and Long-street were the centers of attraction. Especially was General Gordon and many were the shouts and hurrahs which rent the air for Gordon for Georgia's next governor. The Gordon boom was given a mighty impetus and is almost sure to result in bringing him out as a candidate. Almost every old soldier and their sons will go solidly for him.

Colonel T. N. Jones, of Coweta, saya Coweta will give its delegation to the man that wears the scars

give its delegation to the man that wears the scars and led the last charge at Appomattox.

The Merrivether Vindicator, edited by Mr. Wm. T. Revill, has this announcement:

"All four of the guberngtorial candidates. Revill, Gordon, Simmons and Bacon were in Atlanta last Saturday. We told the friends of General Gordon that we disliked very much to deteat the general, but should be compelled to do so. Had he become a candidate before we perfected our plans we might not have opposed the general. Being in the field we must continue in the race and secure the prize,"

Mr. F. O. Hardwick, of Dalton, says the old soldiers, the young men and ladies, and everybody else are for Gordon.

The Dalton Argus declares for John B. Gordon The Patton Argus declares for John B. Gordon for governor. It thus tersely states its position:

In deference to the general santiment of northwestern Georgia and as a matter of poetic tribute to our matden vote, lost in the sweaping tide of 
darkness in 1888, we place General John B. Gordon 
"at the head of the column," to again do us battle 
in a cause which is the cause of his people. 
The circumstances which have moved the people 
to call him in the hour of danger, while removed 
from the fates which threatened in those days, are 
of no less concern to our people.

to call him in the hour of danger, while removed from the fates which threatened in those days, are of no less concern to our people.

A man who has illustrated every page of that history which shall ever be cherished in the warmest recepticles of a people's heart, needs no enlogy, when presented to that people.

In every conflict, whether military or civic, he has stood the test which has drawn closer around him the love and admiration of his people and his party.

JUST A DAY'S DOINGS IN PUPLIC lost cause! to Atlanta to welcome and cheer the heart of the venerable, pure and peerless great leader of that cause! And without apology we will add, to Atlanta to foin those thousands of veterans in proclaiming the will of the people that Georgia should honor herself by electing without opposition as her next chief magistrate the Christian gentleman, gallant soldier and experienced stateman, General J. B. Gordon. CIRCLES.

at the old barracks, and was well thought of by the gentlemen by whom he was employed. He was found straight and correct in his colections and the gentlemen thought they had

assemble in Gainesville, on Tuesday, the 25th day of May, 1886, for the purpose of designating the time and selecting the place for holding the congressional convention.

Sylvania Telephone: The name of Colonel John D. Ashton, of Emanuel, is spoken of as being a candidate for congress next time to succeed our present incumbent. Hon. Thomas Norwood, of Savannah. Colonel Ashton is well and favorably known in Scriven, and, doubtless when the time comes, will receive the encouragement and support which he justly deserves.

McIntosh County Acts. DARIEN, Ga., May 8.—[Special.]—Today the ollowing delegates were elected to the gubernatorial convention: James Walker, E. R. Poppel, T. H. Gignilliat, George E. Atwood, Charles H. Wylly. To the congressional convention: James Lachli-son, W.-H. Atwood, E. K. Walker, J. T. Clincky,

stue in honor of Georgia's great departed states an, B. H. Hill! to Atlanta to meet with and greet he thousands upon thousands of veterans of the ost cansel to Atlanta to welcome and closer the eart of the venerable, pure and peerless great seader of that coursel and without analogy we

Spalding Kenan.
To the senatorial convention: G. W. Long, J. M. Atwood, C. H. Hopkins, T. H. Giginalt, W. C. Wylly, T. B. Blount, J. A. Atwood,
The delegates are uninstructed. Amongst the

gubernatorial and congressional delegates the Ba-con and Norwood elements seem to predominate. The senatorial delegates are unanimous for W. Jil. Atwood. WOLSELEY'S THREAT.

In Case Gladstone's Measure Passes He Will Go to Ulster and Lead a Rebellion. LONDON, May 8 .- The Pall Mall Gazette continues to call attention to the reported threat of General Wolseley to resign and lead the Ulster loyalists in rebellion if home rule be granted Ireland, despite the fact that it has been officially denied that he ever made such a threat. This afternoon the Gazette says it has been informed that Lord Charles Beresford said in the lobby of the house of commons the day Mr. Gladstone introduced his home rule bill that he and Wolseley had decided that if the premier's measure should pass, and they were ordered to crush any rebellion Ulster might undertake, they would refuse, would resign, and would then go and help the Ulster men.

The Sheffield Telegraph says that Wolseley considers Gladstone a traitor, and refuses to have any social intercourse whatsoever with

him. The general will not even sit at the same table with Gladstone.

The Telegraph also declares that English military circles suppost Wolseley's views on Irish affairs.

Dublin, May 8.—The Express (conserva-tive) commenting on the alleged Wolseley threat, says that one result of the passage of the home rule bill would be to clear the army within twenty-four hours of some of its best officers "who," adds the paper, "would not go alone to Ulster," The Express also declares that military strategists are already studying Irish maps and Ulster history.

The Blockade of Greek Ports. ATHENS, May S.—A blockade has been established by the foreign fleets. It extends from Cape Malia to Colonna, and from the gulf of Corinth to the most northern part of

The New Cardinals. ROME, May 8.—The date for the elevation to the dignity of cardinal of archbishops of Rennes, Rhum, Sens, Baltimore and Quebec has been fixed for the 10th of June.

The Cholera ROME, May 8 .- Advices report ten new

cases of cholers and four deaths in the pro-vince of Venice, and fifteen additional cases and five deaths in Brindisi.

Rate From Ohio River Points.

limestone blocks for the new capitol is 10 cents a hundred. It is 17 cents a hundred from the quarries in Indiana to Atlanta, but only 10 cents of this rate goes to the roads that carry it out of Louisrate goes to the roads that carry it out of Louis-ville. The rate between Louisville and Atlanta is 10 cents a hundred.

The Louisville and Nashville road should, in justice to itself, insist on a rate to Atlanta on leaf tobacco as low as the rate between Louisville and Richmond. In no other way can it keep the t

that belongs to it. Mr. Sams certainy deserves the

thanks of this city if he succeeds in securing such

The Augusta and Chattanooga Railroad. AUGUSTA, Ga., May 8 .- The annual meetand the directors of the Augusta and Chattanoo-ga railroad will be held in Augusta on May 12th, at which time arrangements will be made for a general meeting of delegates from twenty counties in Georgia along the line of the road. Unusual in-terest is manifested in the preposed road. There will be full delegations present from all the coun-ties interested.

An Embezzler Returns.

CINCINNATI, May 8.—In February last when the city infirmary steal was exposed, its directors, Fred Herrmann and Martin Brockman and ex-Director Schully fled and nothing definite was Director Schully fied and nothing definite was known of their whereabouts until today, when Herrmann alighted from a carriage in front of the courthouse and went to the grand jury room, was placed under arrest and soon afteward released on \$1,200 bond. There are five indictments against him for embezzlement. It was understood that he was in Cauada and that he returned voluntarily, and it is thought he will turn state's evidence.

Call this week and look at the handsome paper hanging and decorating at Henry Beermakn's popular corner, by J. T. White, the leading wall paper dealer, and get a drink of soda water or cider from his eight thousand dollar fountain. The finest ever put up

Tickets to the Hibernian pienic are on sale at the bookstores of James Lynch, on Whitehall st., and Lester & Co., Peachtree st.

Henry Beermann is having his popular corner handsomely papered and decorated by J. T White, the leading wall paper dealer. Al who want taste in decorations go to him.

Simon & Frohein have the best variety and the cheapest Fans in Atlanta

J. T. White, leading dealer in wall paper and shades, at 46 Marietts street, will make a still further reduction in window shades this week.

THE DARK SIDE.

Collector Makes a Good Haul and Skips Out—Mr. James Campbell Badly Knifed—A Bad Negro With One Leg-Other Points Gathered From the Force During the Day.

Statesman, General J. B. Gordon.

But little interest, so tar, is manifested in the race for legislative honors in Baldwin county. It is rumored that several ambitious gentlemen are being put in trim by their friends, and that after awhile there will be a lively campaign.

A meeting of the democratic executive committee of the ninth congressional district is called to assemble in Gainesville, on Tuesday, the 25th day of May 1856, for the property of designating the

GOOD, BELIABLE MAN. A few days ago Cook came up missing, and

at first nothing was thought, but the second day of his absence caused an investigation, which lead to the discovery that he had made some heavy collections and that he had skipped out.

The police department was notified, and a sharp look out has been kept for him, but he cannot be found.

A ONE LEGGED PUGILIST. Quite a sensation was created yesterday at noon at the crossing near the Markham house by Policeman Whitty and Watchman Thomp-

son, attempting to arrest a negro boy name Harry Coleman. The negro was slightly drunk, and was play-The negro was slightly drunk, and was playing around in the street. The patrolman ordered him to move on, but he declined to do so, and began cursing. Watchman Thompson appeared on the scene, but this did not frighten the one legged boy. When the officers attempted to lay hands on him he began to fight, and held them at bay for some time, but they finally nabbed him and a struggle ensued in which Coleman's clothes were torn from his body.

nabbed him and a struggle ensued, in which Coleman's clothes were torn from his body. He fought manfully and succeeded in getting them off of him. As a last resort the patrol wagon was telephoned for. Officer Dick Clark, who was on duty, went to the battlefield, and in a very short time marched the dilapidated negro to headquarters, where he was booked for disorderly conduct.

for disorderly conduct.

WANTED TOBACCO AND WHISKY.

Burglars got in their work at Blount's saloon 142 Marietta street, Friday night, and yesterday Mr. Blount reported at police head-quarters that he was short six dollars in cash, seven bottles of whisky, six boxes of cigars and a lot of chewing tobacco. The thief or thieves entered through a rear window.

HIS SKULL BROKEN.

Last night about eleven o'clock Pete Lester, a well known negro, was struck by an un-known party while going across Chapel street at the coroner of Haynes. Lester's skull is thought to be broken. He was taken to Dr. Graham's drug store where his wounds were

James Irwin, Ethiop, was yesterday arrested on a charge of larceny. It is said that he stole a pair of pants from a car on the Air-Line road. AT THE ROCK PILE.

STEALING PANTS

AT THE ROCK PILE.

Old Limerick was before the recorder yesterdsy morning on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. He was found guilty and sentenced to a term on the rock pile. Limerick made an urgent appeal for leniency, and said he would leave the state of Georgia if given his freedom, but this dodge of his no longer works with the recorder.

A KNIFE WAS USED. Last night, just before 12 o'clock, Mr. James Campbell, the Pryor street saloonist, was cut with a knife twice on the head. Just who did

with a kmife twice on the head. Just who did
the knife act is not known.

Mr. Campbell says he was in his saloon
when Charlie Smith came in and told him
that Mr. Alf Castleman wanted to see him
outside. He walked out and when he
reached the place where Castleman was
standing, some one suddenly stabbed
him twice. He don't know which one did it,
but says it was one of the men. Both wounds
are pretty bad ones, though not dangerous.

THE AMERICAN BEAUTY.

Rate From Ohio River Points.

Atlanta, Ga., May 8, 1886.—Editors Constitution: Noting your editorial of May 7th on freight rates, and knowing your willingness to correct errors, I give you the following facts:

The Louisville and Nashville railroad is perfecting purposes; whether or not the rate can be reduced to as low a figure as parties desires I am unprepared to say, as there are other roads besides the Louisville and Nashville who have something to say regarding the adjusment of rates.

When I was applied to for a reduction of about 70 per cent from the present rate, I replied that I would take the matter up immediately with my management, and felt confident that they were willing to reduce the rate, and now state positively that they are willing.

The rate on rock from Indiana to Atlanta is just about double the figures given in your article; on the other hand, in order to enable the Atlanta granite companies to ship curbing and belgian blocks to Ohlo river cities and successfully compete with granite from eastern points, the Louisville and Nashville railroad accepted a rate of 10 cents per 100 pounds Atlanta to Ohio river points, a much less rate than we get on rock coming from Indiana to Atlanta.

The Louisville and Nashville railroad did not refuse to grant the rates on tabacco desired, but asked for time to see what was the lowest rate that could possibly be procured, and the party wishing these rates agreed to wait until I communicated with headquarters. Yours truly,

J. A. Sans, G. S. A.

We were in error in saying that the rate on the limestone blocks for the new capitol is 10 cents a of his resemblance to a doormat when lying down. It has been trained to lie flat at the feet of its mistress, whenever she takes a seat, for her to rest her little soles on; and this duty it performed every time she seated herself a the show.

"Pulling the Bottle."

From the Bainbridge, Ga., Democrat. We are tired of seeing the children of this town continually in the streets sucking bottles.
This is not confined to babies by no means.
Boys and girls away along in their teens can almost any day be seen sucking bottles on the streets. The reason of this is, that our famous streets. The reason of this is, that our famous academy cannot supply the pupils with water, and consequently they carry their water-supply to school in bottles. Hence they are frequently seen "pulling at the bottle" in the streets. Why don't the school have buckets, and let the boys "go after water" in the old fashioned way. Down with the bottle nuis-

Frederick Douglass on the President. Letter to Hon. F. W. Bird, of Massachusetts. I am a republican, and did all I could to

defeat the election of Mr. Cleveland. He was under no political obligations to me whatever, yet I held the office of recorder nearly a whole year under his administration, an office by law, under his administration, an office by law, held not for any term, but solely at the pleasure of the president.

\* While in office President Cleveland treated me as he treated other office-holders in the district. He was brave enough to invite Mrs. Douglass and myself to all his grand receptions, thus rebuking the timidity—I will not say cowardice or prejudice—of his predecessor. I am a republican, and, if living, shall do all I can to elect a republican in 1888, but I honor manihuses wherever I find it, and I found it in President Cleveland, and i should despise myself if I should let anybody think otherwise. Whatever else he may be, he is not a snob, and is not a coward.

J. T. White is, indeed, the leader in wall paper. He sells and puts up wall paper at derate prices, His work can be seen anywhere in the city.

The Colored Methodis Augusta, Ga., May 8.—Dr. C. H. Phillips, of Tennessee, was elected fraternal delegate from the colored Methodist Episcopal general conference now in session here, to the Methodist Episcopal general conference in session session and the colored Methodist Episcopal general conference in session session

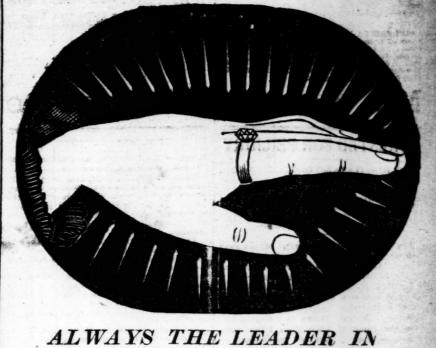
This will be shade week at 46 Marietta street The low prices on shades will surprise you J. T. White, leading wall paper and shade dealer.

A new paper known as the Stratsburgerin, has been founded in Germany in the interests of workingwomen. If you want to find out how cheap shades are call on J. T. White, leading wall paper and shade dealer, at 46 Marietta street.

# ENGAGEMENT RINGS

---IN---

# Charlie Cook is badly wanted by the police department, Cook came to Atlanta several months ago from Charleston, South Carolina. He was a genial, social fellow, and had not been here long before he had made many friends. He secured a position as collector for Adams's mattress factors at the old here.



WATCHES!

MOST ARTISTIC STOCK OF

SILVERWARE

J. P. STEVENS, JEWELER.

WHITEHALL ST.

Concert of the Atlanta Musical Association Thursday evening will witness an event of more than ordinary importance to musical people in Atlanta, the occasion being the second concert by the Atlanta Musical association at DeGive's opera house. The number of associate members is so large that the association is already assured an immense audience. The programme has not yet been entirely completed, but will be somewhat

Overture-"Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai, by the orchestra. II. Part song for mixed voices. "Sing on with Cheerful Strain"-Adapted from Mendels

III. Chorus, "Jubilate, Amen' — Max Bruch.

IV. Melody, "Andante [Favori" — Mozart—Cla net solo, with string quintet accompaniment. Solo by Mr. Wedermeyer.

v. Soprano solo, "Swiss Echo Song," Eckert—
Miss Mamie Burwell, of Richmond, Va.

from Seventh Concerto of DeBeriot"-Professor E. Piano accompaniment by Mr. Salter viii. "When Wavelet Rippled Gaily"-Pinsuti-Soprano solo, quartet, chorus and orchestra. Solo

VI. Violin solo, "Andante and Alles

by Madame Annie Simon-Werner. PART II. Rotsini's "Stabat Mater." (a.) Introduction and chorus, "Stabat Mater." (b.) Air: "Cujus Animam," Mr. Alex, W. Smith.
(c.) Duet: "Quis est homo?" Misses Clara E.
Babcock and Jennie Slee.
(d.) Air: "Pro peccatis," Mr. Sam M Burbank.

(e.) Recit., solo and chorus, "Eia Mater." Solo (e.) Recit., solo and chorus, "Ela Mater." Solo by Mr. George B. Hinman. (f.) Quartet: "Sancta mater"—Misses Babcock and Slee, Messrs. Smith and Burbank. (g.) Air. "Fac ut portem"—Miss Jennie Slee. (h.) Air and chogus: "Inflammatus." Solo by Madame Simon-Weimer. (i.) Quartet: "Quando corpus," without accom-

paniment. (i.) Chorus and finale: "Amen." This is, by all odds, the finest frogramme from a musical standpoint that has been announced in Atlanta this season. The "stabat mater" is recog nized everywhere as a masterpiece of melodic composition, beautiful alike for its exquisite harmony and its brilliant orchestration.

Go to the Hibernian picnic at Powder Springs on the 18th.

THE Georgia railroad will sell tickets from Atlanta and all local stations to Augusta, good for any train going on May 10th and returning on any train until 18th, inclusive, at 1 cent per mile each way, to persons who desire to attend the firemen's grand parade, carnival, procession, fire works display, and other amusements.



An Unlimited Supply Always Ready. An Unlimited Supply Aways Ready.

In order to be absolutely sure of getting only
the purest to use in making their popular sode
water, Messrs. Nunnelly & Rawson send a distance
of one mile from the center of town to get their
water. This step is commendable, and everybory
that drinks soda water at 38 Whitehall street, will
be sure of not taking any risk. This firm sails the
following natural mineral waters from their fount,
and also deliver them to any part of the city by
the gallon: Tate Springs. Blue Lick, Excelsior,
High Rock, Vichey, Kissinger, Arcadian, Wankesha and Salt Spring.

Picture rod in the most elegant designs, for sale and put up, by McNeal Bros., 52 S. Broad. Full regular made Hose in

solids and stripes, 15c, worth 25c. Simon & Frohstn, 43 Whitehall.

MURRAY'S' furniture polish at M. M

The celebrated Irish national game of Cammons will be played at the Hibernian picnic between a team of the Land League and the Hibernians. McNeal Brothers sells wall paper, room rod hooks and screws, and send free wall paper sam-ples and book of instruction. 52 S. Broad street.

Whiting and Black Fish at Donehoo's market, Ladies' All Silk Sun Umbrellas \$1.25, worth \$2. Simon & Frohsin, 43 White-

At St. Luke's. Rev. W. R. McConnell will preach at St. Luke's cathedral today at 11 a. m. and at 7.45 p. m.

That We Have Struck The Ipopular fancy, both as to price and fabrics, is proven by the immense rush we are having. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

Enneral Notice. JETT.-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jett, of Clarkesion, Ga., and of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jack-son, of Atlanta, are requested to attend the funeral of Miss Ola Jett, at 3 p. m. today.;

Taylor, Wylie & Bliley. Metropolitan undertakers and tuneral director embalming and preserving a specialty, No. 26 W Alabama street. Telephone 719. Jno. F. Barcia

ATLLANTAS (Champions) VS. SAVANNAHS. MONDAY AT 3.30 P.M.

TO EVERY WEARER Spectacles & Eyeglasses

When purchasing your glasses don't be taken in by every travelling quack who calls himself a doctor or professor. Come to a reliable AND established Rotes, who have to back up their

Honest Goods at Honest Prices. We have the largest and best assortment of

SPECTACLES AND ETEGLASSES to be found in Atlanta, and make a specialty of
Fitting the Eye.
MEYROWITZ BROTTHERS,
Opticians,

Described the Affirma, Ga., one down Front, corner 23d street and Found average \$1m 5th p.

To assist in the Grand Produc | tion of the Fairy Opera, which

WANTED Fifty little Girls, from five to eight years of age, for Cinderella's Pretty Little Fairles.
Fifty little Girls, from ten to fourteen, for Mikado Castinet, Bird and Tambourine Dances.

CINDERELLA has been given under the aus-ces of prominent Churches in the following ties: Nashville, Detroit, Membhis, Galveston, natin, Ft. Worth, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Louis-lle, Indianapolis, Saginaw, Little Rock, Dallas, ouston, Milwaukee, and everywhere received the ost flattering indorsements.

#### Mrs. Benton

#### ARRESTED FOR PERJURY

W. C. M'WILLIAMS BROUGHT BACK FROM TEXAS

A Man Who Wanted to Ewear to Suit the Occasion for \$25-Skips Out and Goes to Texas, Where He Made Corn Juice-A Talk with Deputy Marshal Robertson, etc.

Deputy Marshal Robertson, of Sulphur Springs, Texas, reached the city yesterday with W. C. McWilliams, a former citizen of this state, who is charged with perjury.

In 1883 McWilliams was a professional revenue informer, going about through the country reporting people engaged in illicit distilling. He was known as a hustler, and was the cause of many cases being made. His home was in Campbell county, and he seemed to take a special delight in informing on the citizens of that county.

Williams's career suddenly came to an end by his making a proposition to James Wilson to swear Richard S. Morris out of his trouble if he would make him a present of twenty-five dollars. The proposition was in writing, and McWilliams promised to SWEAR A CERTAIN WAY

if the money was paid him.

The facts were laid before Judge McCuy and

The facts were laid before Judge McCuy and District Attorney Speer, who said that nothing could be done until McWilliams testified.

When the case was called in the United States court, Morris swore that he had paid McWilliams twelve dollars. McWilliams bitterly denied the charge and would not admit it even after the written proposition had been shown in court.

Judge McCay instructed the clerk of the court to have a warrant issued for McWil-liams for perjury. He was arrested, and the

FOUND A TRUE BILL.
W. C. Williams gave bond, and was released.
When the case came up for trial McWilliams When the case came up for trial McWilliams was standing on the corner of Forsyth and Marietta streets, and when he heard that his case was ready he turned around and walked away. Efforts were made to find him, but he had taken leg bail. His bond was forfeited, and nothing was heard of him until a few weeks ago when Marshal Nelms heard of his arrest in Texas for illicit distilling. The marshal immediately notified the officials in Texas that McWilliams was wanted here for perjury. that McWilliams was wanted here for perjury, and that as soon as Texas was through with him, Georgia would like to get a whack at

McWilliams served

McWilliams served
ONE MONTH IN JAIL
for illicit distilling, and then Deputy Marshal
Robertson brought bim here and turned him
over to Marshal Nelms, who will endeavor to
put him through the rubbers.
"Did you have any trouble with him?"
asked the reporter of the Texas deputy.
"Not a bit," was the reply.
"Was he chained?"

Oh, no, I just put shackles on his legs. If

I can prevent a man from running, I can manage him. He didn't like the idea of coming back here much, but claims that he is into 'Was be considered a bad man in Texas?'

"No. He would make a little corn whisky ccasionally, and was too bold about it. Why occasionally, and was too bold about it. Why, when Jim Houston and myself pulled his old still we had no trouble finding it, for it was right out in plain view." Much moonshining out there?"

"No, very little. Deputy marshals can't make a living at it."

"Were you ever a cowboy?"
"I ve punched a few of them. Jim's a good

one, and he's good grit, too."

"That's a queer looking pistol?"

"Yes, but it's a dandy," and the gentleman showed the reporter how he could fasten it on to a little trick on his belt, and turn and

The two marshals will remain in the city a few days as the guests of Captain Nelms and his deputies.

#### THE POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

Yesterday's Meeting and Exhibit in the Agricultural Department.

The Atlanta Pomological Society held its first meeting for 1886 in the agricultural department at the capitol, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

The attendance was quite large.
President W. P. Robinson was present and

Mr. W. D. Beatie was elected a member.
But little business demanded the attention
of the society, so that when the exhibition of
strawbrrries was announced, there was ample
time to inspect the fine collection of luscious

Mr. J. C. Bucher exhibited the following

Mr. J. C. Bucher exhibited the following varietices: Crystal City, Sharpless, Manchester, Glendale, Crescent, Cumberland, Mixed Scedlings, and Seedlings 1, 2 and 3.

Mr. Bucher's berries began to ripen April 26, and appeared in the market April 26.

Mr. G. H. Hynde exhibited the sharpless variety, his specimens being very fine.

President Wilson exhibited the following: Sharpless, Wilson Crescent, Cumberland, Duchess, and a seedling. He also exhibited some remarkably fine May Duke cherries.

'trawberry culture was selected as the sub-

trawberry culture was selected as the sub-ce or discussion at the next meeting, which ill be held on Saturday, 15th instant, at 10

o'clock, a. m.

Woman's Exchange. The Woman's exchange is no longer an experiment, but a beneficent fact. Its value as a permanent institution is so undoubted that the ladles who in a roment of happy inspiration first gave it a home in our city deserve the thanks and encouragement of all good citizens. With the energy characteristic of those enthusiastic in doing good, these ladies have conceived the happy thought of a charity hall, that the proceeds may emple them to a charity ball, that the proceeds may enable them to continue this most worthy object. On Tuesday, May 11, at Concordia hall, this entertainment will take place, and the ladies who have charge of each department, conspicuous for their taste and each department, conspicuous for their taste and energy, insure a brilliant success. The hall will be decorated in oriental fashion, and transformed into a perfect fairyland of beauty and luxury. The more substantial attractions of delicious viands, in charge of skillful and noted entertainers, will mot be neglected, while to the sounds of exquisite music the young and gay will be conseived as seen. mot be neglected, while to the sounds or exquisive music the young and gay will be conscious, even in the midst of their innocent pleasures, in the splendors of youth's happy hours, that many a worthy and industrious woman—many a young and aspiring artist, both in painting and embroid-ery—will reap the benefit of this brilliant evening. It certainly behooves the noble and the charitable It certainly behooves the noble and the charitable to assist to their utmost ability towards the perpet-uating of this beautiful charity. Not protestations but pood works are the tests of the truly good and

WANTED! One Hundred Boys, from ten to sixteen, for Zouave One Hundred Young Ladies, from fifteen to eighteen, for Roman Guards, Daughters of Liberty and other Marches.

## will be at the

DOCTORS IN COUNCIL

Return of the Atlantians who Attended the Great Convention of Doctors in St. Louis. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey and Dr. J. M. F. Gaston arrived in the city yesterday evening, after a week's absence in attendance upon the meeting of the American Medical association at St. Louis. Drs. Campbell, Gray and Taylor were the only other delegates present from

This meeting was unanimously attended by delegates from other sections of the country, and it is estimated that nearly two thousand were present. The results are highly important, in having finally disposed of the mixed question in regard to the organization of the next international congress, to be held in September of next year at Washington City. Dr. N. S. Davis has been chosen as the president of the congress in place of Dr. Flint, deceased, and Dr. Hamilton, of Washington, is selected as secretary general, with Dr. Williams as president of opthalmic sec-tion, which was declined by Dr. A. W. Cal-

houn, of this city.

Many important papers were presented to the association, and in the several sections; among the latter an elaborate paper on the "Surgical Relations of the Heo-cæcal Region," by Dr. Gaston, of Atlanta, which was followed by a general discussion on laparotomy. A preamble and resolutions were also presented by the last named gentleman in regard to the urgent claims of yellow fever inoculation in connection with a commission for its investigation, and the appointment of a committee of three members of the medical profession to memoralize congress. in accordance with a recomun, of this city. slize congress, in accordance with a recom-mendation of the president in his opening ad-dress to the association. This was passed without a dissenting voice; and this committee is instructed to lay the matter before congress

at the earliest day practicable.

Perfect harmony prevailed in all the deliberations of the medical association and the occasion was enlivened by the elegant entertainments of various kinds extended by the citizens and medical profession of St. Louisto the visitors. Among the most grati-tying manifestations of attention was a most magnificent excursion upon a large steamboat, with the presence of many ladies to cheer the scene, and variegated with music, dancing and scene, and variegated with music, dancing and speeches, while a sumptuous banquet, with all the delicacies of the season, was served during the run on the river above and below the city. All concurred in pronouncing this closing demonstration on Friday afternoon as the most complete fulfilment of generous hospitality that has ever been extended to the members of the American Medical Association, and the recollections of the pleasing courts is and the recollections of the pleasing courtesies of the ladies and gentlemen of St. Louis was recorded in a series of resolutions passed by

#### St, Philip's Church-Second Sunday After Easter.

Morning service, litany and sermon, 11 a.m., Rev. Dr. Bielby, late rector St. Mary's church, Buffalo, N. Y., officiating. The services have been prepared with great care, and the intellectual and musical treat offered will repay those who attend. 11 A. M.

11 A. M.
Processional—"Lift up Your Heads," Messiah.
Venite Exultemus Domino, key C. Mosenthal.
Gloria Patria No. 1, key E flat, Millard.
Gloria Patria No. 2, key A flat, Shuey.
Gloria Patria No. 3, key C, Buck.
Te Deum Laudamus, festival key C flat, Baumoach, with solos for each voice.
Jubilate Deo, key of D, Warren.
Soprano solo with flute obligato.
Anthem Introit, "Angels, Roll the Rock Away,"
Thomas.

Phomas.
Gloria Tibi, Beethoven.
Hymn No. 90, "Jesus Christ is Risen," Hymnal.
St mon.-Rev. Dr. Bielby.
Ascription, Glorias, Lambillatte.
Offertory, "Les Rameaux," Faure.
Soprano solo with violin obligato, Mr. J. G.

Wilson.

The choir will be as usual with the assistance of Mr. Henry Wile, M. D., formerly tenor at St. Peter's church, Philadelphia.

Mr. J. G. Wilson, violin and viola.

Mr. Austin Wilson, cello.

Mr. T. P. Hanbury, flute. Mr. Wedermeyer, claronet First M. E. Church

MORNING SERVICE.
Anthem, Te Teum, in D—Buck.
Offertory, Air, in D—Bach.
Postlude, Introduction, Theme and Variation, in
A—Hesse.

Presse,

EVENING SERVICE.

Prelude. Adagio, from 2d Sonate—Merkel.

Authem, Glory be to God on high—Buck.
Offertory offertorie in G—Batiste.

Pastlude, Chromatic Fantasie—Thiele. At St. Philip's.

The congregation at St. Philip's Episcopal church will enjoy an intellectual treat today, as the distinguished divine, the Rev. Dr. Bielby, late rector St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal church, Buffalo, New York, will preach at the morning service.

#### Hibernian Picnic.

The event of the season will be the grand Hibernian picnic, at Powder Springs, Tuesday, May 13th. The best of music has been provided for dancing, and the field sports will be the grandest dancing, and the field sports will be the grandest ever witnessed in Georgia. But the special feature of the occasion will be the great Irish national game, commons, between teams from Hibernians and Land league. Bramlett has charge of refreshments, which is a sufficient guarantee that the hungry will be feasted. The committee has spared no expense, and promise to give the grandest picnic ever given under the auspices of the society. In anticipation of the large crowd to be on hand, the chairman of the committee of arrangements has called a meeting for 4 o'clock this evening at Hibernian hall to arrange for the preservation of good order and carrying out of programme as advertised.

The Baseball Tobacco Prize A large number of persons presented ten Baseball tobacco tin tags at the gate of the baseball

park yesterday. Many thought it was only an advertising dodge, and that the tags would not be cashed, but to the surprise and delight of all they were really cashed by a gentleman there for that purpose, twenty five cents for every ten ags presented to him. They will continue to be cashed at this rate for several days. Chew Baseball tobacco and save the tin tags and get them cashed.

#### Bargains in Fruit Jars.

Oil cane, and one sixty gallon oil tank, at cost, to close out. Will open at the old stand on Monday, the 3d of May, to close out stock of LIGHTNING FRUIT JARS, the best in use, also the balance of our stock of lamp chimneys and oil cans. All will be sold at cost. Must be sold next week

MRS. MARY SELTZER Administratix, No. 16 north Broad

# E

will be given at DeGive's Ope

WANTED! Pifty Boys, from five to ten, for Chinese and Mother Sixteen little Fellows to dance the Minuet from

N. B. Practice hours are after Schoo's, and en Costumes are all furnished Free of Charge, except

[Contributed.] Only a mother, whose little ones are sitting, with wonder on their faces and in their hearts—too young, as yet, to realize the measure of their loss; sorrow, new and strong, silencing the merriment on their lips, and quieting their boisterous

steps.

She has been to them a mother indeed and in truth. Daily have her hands administered to their necessities and nightly has she heard their "now l lay me;" and after the good night kisses she has gone to her now still room, and kneeling prayed or them.

Now, deep must be her slumber, for not even at the cry of the little voices around her, do her pale lids and silest lips unclose.

the cry of the little voices around ner, do ner paie lids and sile.: I lips unclose.

Dead!

Only a child, a fair-haired happy child, she was glad because of the sunshine of summer, and the snows of winter—glad and happy always.

Playing among the blossoms, laughing low and lightly to the music of the birds, and reaching for the sunshine that made the glad earth golden, it heard—who will ever know what? Perchance a word, a whisper, a flow of raiment, loosing from its folds the sweets of blossoms immortal, or saw the bending of brows, the beek of hands celestial, and the form of a seraph, whose lips were holding for it the kiss of gree-ing and the lullaby of love.

And so, with life that needeth not to gather grains of knowledge from fields of experience in broad, green earth, it has gone, with the lilies of innocence folded whitely in its soul, where it shall know the eestacies of freedom in worlds whose name is Legion; and we say it is dead.

There will be dearth of beauty and of joy in the house, and in the hearts that to night in the lower land are written, "childless." There will be bitter cries for the sound of feet whose patter is sweet on the "golden stair." and duub despair will write itself in voiceful lines on lips that hunger and thirft for kisses whose clinging will quicken their pulses nevermore this side the home eternal. Yet "There are no dead! The heap above white There are no dead! The heap above white

The clay of valleys or the seaside sands And violets twined, or pale anemone blossoms, To crown their resting with our trembling hands

But oh! above us are the brows immortal, The dear, sweet eyes that loved, and love us still And far beyond the shadow of Death's portal, Love's own fair hand will love's own dream

A May Entertainment. a simple but unique little May entertainment was given Friday evening by the pupils of the Washington seminary.

A sense of that quiet and coolness which only

A sense of that quiet and coolness which only the woods give crept over one on entering the hall in seeing the festoons of evergreens, the dadoes having a delicate background of graceful ferns, brightened by the handsomest roses. The announcement that "Sweet May is here," made by a chorus of concealed singers, gave you a thrill of pleasure as yon recognized happy, childish voices. The curtain was then drawn, disclosing the queen upon a flower covered throne, and very gracefully did she receive the floral offerings presented her by the different flowers.

A novel feature was three trios of dancers, who paid their homage by dancing before her majesty. What distinguished it most from entertainments in general was that it was a troop of such fresh, unaffected children who seemed to thoroughly enjoy giving their friends a pleasant evening.

Georgia Patents. Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, Washington, D. C., officially reports to The Constitution the following complete list of patents grant

ed Georgia inventors for the week ending May 4, 1386: John L. Woodward and Richardson Mont fort, Butler, whiffletree; William D. Harden and Joseph P. White, Savannah, toy vehicle.

The Rosebud Mission Society

This society was organized about a year and a half ago in the Fifth Baptist church under the supervision of Miss Katie Sullivan and other ladies. The club has about twenty-five members, and each member pays 10 cents a month dues, which is collected once a month for the benefit of missions. The society collected \$120 last year; of this about three-fourths was contributed to the church. It is composed of young people, and they elect of who arrange a programme for every meeting.

Five \$20 Gold Pieces.

At the Gate City bank, to the person proving the following untrue: I sell, and furnish, and hang more and finer wall paper than any two men in Georgia. M. M. Mauck says this, and it is true. He means it. He will pay it.

An Atlanta Boy's Success.

The Christian Observer has this to say of the success of an Atlanta boy, a son of Colonel Pryor L. Mynatt, and grandson of Major Campbell

Wallace:

"Last night, in university chapel, Richmond, the annual contest between the two literary societies of Central university for the declaimer's medal, was held, and the medal awarded to Mr. P. L. Mynatt, of Atlanta, Georgia. The judges were Hon. Rodney Haggard, Winchester: Hon. F. L. McChesney, Paris, and Rev. W. L. McClintock, of Richmond. Senator Haggard made the presentation speech, and bestowed praise upon alt the contestants. Five young men are chosen from each society, the medal going, in this instance, to a representative of the Philatethean Union." BE CAREFUL OF THE MILK YOU DRINK.

For the Protection of Health, Other Cities

Are Adoptingla Standard for Milk They have found the lactometer unreliable 'un-der certain conditions. Boston requires the milk which is sold to her citizens to contain at least 13which is sold to her citizens to contain at least 13-100 solids. The solids alone contain nutrition. To use milk of a cow whose milk is naturally deficient in solids is equivalent to using milk to which water has been added. If you want really delicious wholesome milk, containing 20-100 solids, buy of the two-wheel carts that deliver pure Jersey milk, and if after standing there does not show 1.5 cream, report the fact to Woodward, McClellan & Co. Their address is Atlanta, fa. They now have their here of Jerseys at the, old Ormwood farm near Grant's park.

Southern Cultivator, May, 1886. Southern Cultivator, May, 1886.

We refer the reader to the advertisement in this issue, headed the Magruder Mine and Plantation for sale. The plantation is in the fertile old country of Wilks and is said to be worth \$20,000 alone. The mine of gold, copper and lead is one of the most valuable in the south. One of the most scientific and skillful metallurgists of New York, after making tests of the ore, both at the mine and in his labortary in that city, says that properly worked the mine will pay a good dividend on \$250,000. Attend the sale of this valuable property at Washington, Georgia, on the first day of June next, and secure a bargain. The Augusta and Chattenooga railroad is now an assured fact. It will pass near by the Magruder mine and, in this respect, of course, will greatly increase its value.

As will be seen by Mr. Brannan's card, he has secured the musical wonder at Manchester, Tenn., having made a five years' contract with her. An account of this wonderful child was her. An account of this wonderful child was printed in The Constitution a short time since by our Manchester correspondence. Mr Brannan was formerly a citizen of Atlanta, and was in journatism here. He is now the editor of the Eufaula Times, and is well posted in the show world, having made a successful tour last "ear with the Katie Putnam troup. We wish him success in his new undertaking.

undertaking.

HAS SECURED THE LITTLE BLIND WONDER.

EUFAULA, Ala., May 7.—Editors Constitution: Anticipating the suggestion of your Manchester, Tenn., correspondent concerning Mand Cook, the little blind musical wonder. I am glad to state that I have secured a five years' contract with her, and hope soon to give Atlanta the benefit of her first public appearance under my management. Very respectfully, M. M. Brannan.

# PPER

WANTED! One Hundred Girls and Boys of all ages, who have

dependent of any railroad connection, and fur

ther enhance the value of the property.

Money continues easy though the demand is

New York exchange buying at par; selling at

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- There was an irregular but

somewhat firm opening at the stock exchange to-day, as has been usual of late; trading was only

moderate except in Lackawanna, it displaying considerable firmness until eleven o'clock; busi-ness then became dull and prices slowly yielded

and Westpoint was conspicuously weak, showing

and westpoint was conspictors; weak, showing a net decline of 4 per cent. Active stocks general ly show fractional gains. Sales, 223,000 shares.

Exchange 486%. Money 1@2½, Sub-treasury balances; Coin, \$128,828,000; currency \$13,413,000. Governments dull; 4s 125%; 3s 101%. State|bonds neg-

erments dult; 48 125/g; 88 101/g. Statejoonds neglected.

Ala. Class A 2 to 5 100
do. Class B 5s. 108
Ga. 6s. 108
Ga. 6s. 100/4
N. C. 6s. 108
N. C. 6s. 108
N. C. 6s. 108
N. C. 6s. 108
Norfolk & Win pre. 29/g
Norfolk & Win

THE COTTON MARKETS.

Net receipts today 4,612 bales, against 2,036 bales

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today:

December 9,086 9,11 9,13 9,13 9,18 9,19 Closed steady; sales 71,000 bales.

middling 95-16c.

Receipts previously.

Grand total....

new crop months.

Actual stock on hand...
The following is our comparative staten
Beceipts today
Same day last year.
Showing an increase of.
Beceipts since September 1.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease of.

Georgia Railroad.
Central Railroad.
Central Railroad.
Western and Atlantic Railroad.
West Point Railroad.
E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad.
Georgia Pacific Railroad.

SHIPMENTS.

NEW YORK, May 8-C. L. Green & Co., in their

report on cotton futures today, say: The bears have retained the advantage under continued easy Liv-

erpool accounts, with prices showing a further shading of 5@6 points, closing fractionally steadier. Provincial bulls contested the ground fairly, but a great many of the small longs appear to be im-

pressed with unfavorable ideas regarding the situ-ation abroad, and are inclined to unload. The short interest has been increased by local selling od the present crop and outside offeriegs for the

NEW YORK, May 8—The total visible supply of cotton ifor the world is 2,420,487 bales, of which 1,884,587 bales are American, against 2,342,104 bales and 1,786,204 respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 22,041 bales. Receipts from plantations 18,164. Crop in sight 6,304,738 bales.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, May 8-12:15 p. m-Cotton dull and in buyers favor, middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 5 3-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and extens 5 3-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and exte

8AVANNAH, May 8—Cotton steady; middling 8%; net ireceipts 284 bales; gross 284; sales 800; stock 22,568.

NEW ORLRANS, May 8-Cotton dull and easy;

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

OPENED.

9.32@..... 9.11@ 9.13

ATLANTA, May 8, 1886

. 72 .158,810

158,882 438

159,315

143,961

15,851

. 10,348

until the last hour when there was con strength displayed throughout the list and material advances were made. The market closing strong among usually inactive stocks. Richmond

WANTED! One Hundred Girls and Boys, who are good speakers, for the speaking parts of the Opera.

Saturdays, and will not interfere with School. Hose, Slippers and Fairy Dresses.

# Opera House Every Day th is Week from 3 to 6 O'clock

RAILROAD TIME TABLE,

Showing the arrival and departure of all trains

from the city. EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA R. B. ## Pay Express from Savan | \*Osy Express North, E. \*Osy Express North, E. \*Day Express Nort wick, No.
5 35 pm Fast Express South for S'vh & Fla.No. 13 500 pm

CENTRAL RAILROAD.

ARRIVE.

om Savannah\* 7 32 am

"Barn'sv'll\* 8 30 am

"Macon\*..... 12 40 pm

"Savannah\*... 6 50 pm

"Savannah\*... 9 35 pm

To Ba'nesville\*. 4 30 pm WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILBOAD. From Chata'ga\* 5 51 am

" Marietts... 8 00 am

" Rome...... 11 05 am

" Chata'go\*... 2 25 pm

" Chata'go\*... 2 25 pm

" Chata'go\*... 5 15 pm

To Chattanooga\* 7 50 am

To Chattanooga\* 1 30 pm

To Marietts.... 5 15 pm

To Chattanooga\* 5 55 pm

To Chattanooga\* 1 100 pm

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILBOAD. From Akron . . . . \* 7 15 am | To Selma\* . . . . 1 15 pm " Selma\* . . . 2 25 pm | To Akron\* . . . . . 11 30 pm GEORGIA RAILROAD. m Augusta\*... 6 40 am To Augusta\*.... 8 00 am Covingt'n. 7 55 am To Decatur..... 9 00 am To Courston... 10 15 am To Clarkston... 12 10 pm Augusta\*... 1 00 pm To Courston... 6 10 pm Augusta\*... 5 50 pm To Augusta\*... 7 30 pm

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD. \*\*Charlotte\*.... 8 25 am | To Charlotte\*.... 7 40 am

" Charlotte\*. 12 40 pm | To Gainesville... 4 30 pm

" Charlotte\* 9 40 pm | To Charlotte\*... 4 00 pm

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY From Bir'g'm\*... 7 20 am | To Birming'm\*... 8 05 am "Bir'g'm\*... 3 55 pm | To Birming'm\*... 4 30 pm Trains marked thus (\*) are daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

#### HUMPHREYS GASTLEMAN,

BROKER AND DEALER IN

# Bonds & Stocks,

I buy and I want to buy all kinds of Bonds and Stocks. Shall be pleased to accommodate any one wishing to make investments. Am authorized agent for sale State of Georgia new 4½ per cent Bonds. Securities for sale. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

W. H. PATTERSON

#### BOND AND STOCK BROKER

24 Pryor Street.

WANTED-State, City and Railroad Bonds and Stocks. FOR SALE-

Georgia State 4% per cent Bonds.

Loans on city residences and business property negotiated.

# The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

-OF ATLANTA, GA.---

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Closed steady; sales 71,000 bales.

Local—Cotton quiet at the following quotations:
Good middling %c; middling 8%c; strict low middling 8%c; low middling 8%c; strict good ordinary
8c; good ordinary 7%c; ordinary 7%c; middling
stains 8c; tinges 8%c.

The following is our statement of receipts and
shipments for to-day:

EECEIPTS. Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With interest.

#### Three per cent per annum if left four months. Four per cent per annum if left six months. 4½ per cent per annum if left twelve months. NEW FIRM.

Music, Hudson & Co., Cor. Hunter and Thompson Sts.,

Dealers in Dressed and Rough Lumber, Shingle Laths, etc. Telephone 503 for prices. Orders receive prompt attention.

#### FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, May 8, 1886,

The security market continues quiet, but state ecurities are in demand in excess of offerings. The labor troubles on railroads in the west has doubtless made investors cautious about securities of that character, and the New York market has since the difficulties began, shown by its unsettled and feverish condition, the fear which dominates the minds of those seeking employment for money. The result is that state and city bonds, although not paying quite as profitable returns as railroad securities are, because of their certain soundness and removal from the effects of strikes and attendant disaster, eagerly sought for at advancing prices, while railroad securities are slow of sale at reduced figures. The south is fortunate in a virge a higher order of laboring men in her native born element to deal with, and such seenes as have transpired at St. Louis, Chicago and Milwaukee will perhaps never be seen here, but capital is timid the world over, and when anything approaching a sare happens in our part of the country, it has the effect of

pens in our part of the country, it has the effect of a "boc" to remind people in all sections.

The 1½ per cent Georgia bonds which were sold by Mr. Wolffe to a syndicate of Lohdon bankers and which we noted last week, are 'selling at 110 and accrued interest in London, and the buyers cabled an offer to Mr. Wolffe for more but he had sold out and could not supply them. At 110 and interest they net 3½ per cent, a better rate by 1 per cent than the English people are accustomed to, and with the reduction of interest constantly going on in our own country we expect to see them sell as high if not higher here within a month or two. ort 1,000; receipts 11,000; American 8,400; uplands low middling clause May delivery 5 6-64; May and June delivery 5 6-64; June and July delivery 5 4-65, 5 7-64. July and August delivery 5 6-64; Angust and September delivery 5 2-64, 5 8-64; November and October delivery 5 2-64, 5 8-64; November and December delivery 4 82-64; futures opened quiet. cember delivery 4 32-64; futures opened quiet.
LIVERPOOL, May 8—130p. m.—Sales of American 6,700 bales; uplands low middling clause May
delivery 54-64, buyers; May and June delivery 54-64,
buyers; June and July delivery 5 +64, buyers; July
and Jugust delivery 56-64, buyers; August and September delivery 57-64, buyers; SeptemberBand October delivery 5 5-64, sellers; October and November delivery 4 63-64, sellers; futures dull.

NEW YORK May 8—Cotton caser, sales 261 bales. Central railroad stock is still depressed and as summer approaches will like y see lower figures still. Georgia railroad, Manta and West Point NEW YORK, May 8—Cotton easy; sales 261 bales; middling uplands 9 5-16; middling Orleans 9½; net receipts 1:90; gross 1,627; consolidated net receipts 4,012; exports to continent 3,272.

railroad, and South stern railroad stock are about steady but ing cities.

It is reported that the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin road which, so far, has been a great success, will be immediately extended from Lumpkin to the river. This will give them an outle tin-

ra House the first week in Jun e, under the personal supervis ion of Mrs. Charles Benton. WANTED! Right Cute Little Fellows, for Cinderella's Footmen

These Entertainments are instructive and profita-ble to the Children. Dancing, Vocal Music and Elocution Lessons are given Free. This is an ex-cellent opportunity to develop the Musical and Dramatic ability of your children, and bound to reflect honor and credit to all participants.

middling 9: net receipts 817 bales; gross 1.216; sales 1,000; stock 147,008; exports to continent 3,502.

AUGUSTA, 'May 8—cotton quiet; middling 8 11-16: net receipts 29 bales; shipments —; sales 190.

CHARLESTON, May 8—Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts 1,125 bales; gross 1,125; sales none; stock 27,948.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, May 8-Prices started in pretty stiff this morning, owing to warlike news in early ca-bles, but long before noon they had gone to pieces again and the market became very flat. Jane wheat started in at 79½c, which proved top figures for the day, after which it broke off under free sell-ing, to 78½c and closed for the day at 78½. Esti-mates as to the visible supply made a decrease of about 1.000,000 bushels. Corn also ruled heavy, and closed about %c

lowest figures in years.

ATLANTA, May 8, 1886

on the Chicago board of trace today: Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing.

NEW YORK, May 8—Flour, southern teady; common to fair extra \$3.25@\$3.45; good to choice \$3.90@\$5.45. Wheat spot firm; ungraded red 67@91½; do. white 93; No. 2 red May 95%@91½. Corn, s, ot declined ½@½c; ungraded \$35.@45½; No. 2 47½ in elevator: lune 46%@6½. Oats ½6½c higher: No. 2 85%@37. Hops dull and nominal; common to choice 7@15.

CHICAGO, May 8-Mess pork weak and lower; cash andMay \$8.75@\$8.50; June \$9.771/2@\$9.05; July \$8.873/2@\$9.15. Lard easy; cash, May and June \$8.872/2.922. Boxed meatasteady; dry saited shoulders 4.00@4.10; short rib 5.20; short clear 5.55@5.60. LOUISVILLE, May 8—Provisions dull. Bacon, clear rib 5.90; sides 6.15; shoulders 4% Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.49; clear sides 5.65; shoulders 4. Mess pork 810.40. Hams, sugar-cured 9% 310. Lard, choice leaf 7% 38.

NEW YORK, May 8—Pork unchanged; old mess spot \$9.25@\$9.50. Middles dull; long clear 55%. Lard 3@5.15. 250 points lower; western steam spot .20; May 6.15 @6.15.

#### THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,

Augusta, Ga. April 17, 1886.

FAST LINE. NO 27 WEST-DAILY. NO. 28 EAST-DAILY. Leave Atlanta..... Leave Gainesville. Arrive Augusta.

# THE NEW YORK HOTEL

SPECIAL MATES TO PEPMANENT GUESTS.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Special to The Constitution.

Oats ruled a shade easier.

Mess pork broke off sharply, touching about the

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC, CONSTITUTION OFFICE The following quotations indicate the fine

.... 8 75 8 75 8 75 8 75 CLEAR RIB SIDES. .... 5 20 5 20 5 20 5 20

BT.LOUIS, May 6—Provisions very dull and weak.
Pork 29 15@89.20. Lard 5.70. Bulk meats, loose longiclear 5%; short ribe 5.35; short clear 5%; boxed lots, long clear 5.70; short ribe 5.35; short clear 5.60. Becon, long clear 5.75; short ribe 5.77%@6.80; short clear 5.75; benn \$6.70;

(20.15).
ATLANTA, May 8 — Bulk clear rib sides 6c.
Sugar-cured hams, 10 ib average, 10½c; do. 14 ib
average 10c. Lard—Refined 6½c; prime, leaf 7½c.

Office General Manager, Commencing Sunday. 18th proximo, the following cassenger schedule will be operated;
Trains run by 90th meridian time.

THIS POPTLAR HOTELHAS BEEN COMPLETEby renovated and 100 rooms added, making its
present capacity five hundred guests.
Conducted on both the American and European
pians. A Bestaurant of superior excellence,
supplies meals a 'a carte. Price of rooms, with
coard, from F' jer day; without board, from 51 per
day and upwards.
Broadway care pass the hotel.

A LITTE CONS the death Mr. and I little girl parents are POULTRY

THE

Pencil Pa

While clo first finge was mash

the capito interest at are that the place on M SIXTH ? services at closed Frid fifty souls thirty-one

sides quite large class the church

HE W in-law, Bu connected called upo until she r true cause INTO A the enginee to a painful While wall coal chute, He was pa

placed in a Hunter stre DEATH of died yester Clarkston, while. She and her dea She was a standard to the control of the funeral ser

Governor M public were Pressly, 109 Coffey, 1099t Andrew county. Mn. See month has Thernton's will be put cially anno Thornton i said he wil

other gentl tion, of Cir have , beer soon as five begin. The

opera house o'clock. VISITING electric fire a of Charles W. W. M. White ger, firemen; tese Cross 1 Webb Chane Alarm compachange of the tion. The pathe 5:55 p. m.

AN INTER morning qui curred at the hoon Strauss A. A. Strau reached the mitted into monies were were witness Among those ter of the yet in the Atlant family of Ma his two child to visit relat

EIGHTH GI ers, principal turned from present at the regiment on the Oglethory sarvivors wer interesting a survivors we The officers e of Hawkin enton, seer

> Deputy Mars It was a sur was learned to son had tende Mr. Garris bravest and

AN UNE

vice.

His resigns standing between the son. Marsha of two hand who arrestething about promises to marshal refu.

Mr. Garris Daniel that har There is stemps, grow

A fine brass
A. J. Young, h
park, and will
Concerts will it
days, Wedness

#### CONSTITUTION

THROUGH THE CITY.

Fencil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by The Constitution Reporters.

A BAD ACCIDENT.—Mr. J. Frank Redd happened to a painful seedent yesterday. While closing the door to his iron safe his first finger on his left hand got caught and was mashed off at the first joint.

A BEAUTIFUL PAIR.—Mr. W. O. Jones yesterday drove a beautiful pair of dark bay horses up Peachtree, and was stopped by a hady who offered him eight bundard dollars for them. Dr. Ridley bought a pair from him last week for the same sum.

. Charles Benton.

nents are instructive and profita-in. Dancing, Vocal Music and the given Free. This is an ex-your children, and bound to

O'clock

eipts 817 bales; gross 1,210; sales exports to continent 3,502.

-Cotton quiet; middling 8 11-16; shipments -; sales 190.

May 8—Cotton quiet; middling bales; gross 1,125; sales none;

-Prices started in pretty stiff

ig to warlike news in early ca-

riket became very flat. Jane 79½c, which proved top figures hich it broke off under tree sell-closed for the day at 78½. Esti-tible supply made a decrease of

e easier.
off sharply, touching about the

ATLANTA, May 8, 1886

ONS, GRAIN, ETO,

d of trace today:

Grain and Meal.

PORK.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

tations indicate the fluctuations

WHRAT. g. Highest. Lowest. Closing.

Flour, southern steady; com

S-Flour unchanged; southern Wheat opened stronger but an veterday; No. 2 May 751/40 . July 80 / 200-10. Corn easter; 55; June 35 / 200-20; June 25 / 200-20;

Provisions very dull and weak. ard 5.70. Bulk meats, loose ribe\$3.35; short clear 5%; boxed short ribs 5.35; short clear 5.50. 5; short ribs 5.771/4@5.80; short

-Mess pork weak and lower; 88.80; June 89.77% @99.00; July casy; cash, May and June imeas steady; drysalted shoul-rib 5.20; short clear 5.85 @5.60; 8 -Provisions dull. Bacon, 8 6.16; shoulders 4%, Bulk 90; clear sides 5.65; Shoulders 4, ms, sugar-cured 9% @10. Lard,

s—Pork unchanged; old mess idles dull; long clear 5%. Lard stern steam spot .20; May 6.15

B — Bulk clear rib sides 6c. 10 b average, 10%c; do. 14 b Refined 6%c; prime, leaf 7%c.

GIA RAILROAD

A RAILROAD COMPANY.

Augusta, Ga. April 17, 1886.

AST LINE. WEST-DAILY.

EAST-DAILY.

STON TRAIN.

av. 18th proximo, the following ill be operated: meridian time.

| 8 15 pm | 9 10 pm | 10 p

YORK HOTEL

TELHAS BEEN COMPLETE

100 rooms added, making its undred guests. he American and European at of superior excellence, carte. Price of rooms, with without board, from \$1 per

O PEPMANENT GUESTS. H. CRANSTON.

YORK CITY.

the hotel

Provisions.

noon they had gone to pie

HCAGO MARKET. Speculative Movement in CROP REPORTS.—Commissioner Henderson said yesterday that the crop reports for May were in press and would be ready for distribution this week. They have been carefully prepared, and will afford a fair idea of the general condition of the growing crops.

A SUIT FOR DAMAGES.—Yesterday Mrs. S. E. Roberts entered a suit against the Richmond and Danville railroad for \$15,000. Her husband, W. L. Roberts, was killed by a train at Lula, on the 11th of last month, and, the suit is on account of that accident.

A LITTLE CHILDS DEATH-A few days ago The Constitution contained a mention of the death of Annielene, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Powers. The sweet little girl was the only child and the fond parents are almost heart broken by their loss.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK.—The meeting of the Atlanta Poultry and Pet Stock union at the capitol Friday resulted in exciting much interest among the members. The indications are that there will be a large attendance at the meeting to elect officers, which takes place on Mouday, the 17th instant.

Sixth Methodist Church.—The revival services at the Sixth Methodist church were closed Friday night. During the revival over fifty sonis publicly professed conversion; thirty-one have applied for membership, besides quite a number have joined by letter. A large class will be baptized and received into the church today.

HE [Won't Talk.—C. C. Weeks, who is now in jail for the murder of his brother-in-law, Bud Nash, refuses to talk to anyone connected with a newspaper. His mother

connected with a newspaper. His mother called upon him yesterday, and it was not until she reached the jail that she knew the

INTO A COAL CHUTE—Mr. Wm. Kershaw, the engineer at the S. S. S. factory, happened to a painful accident late yesterday afternoon. While walking around he slipped into the coal chute, and fell a distance of twenty feet. He was pretty badly bruised up, and was placed in a hack and carried to his home, 343 Hunter street.

DEATH OF A YOUNG LADY.—Miss Ola Jett, died yesterday afternoon at her home in Clarkston, after an illness of only a short while. She was a most lovable young lady, and her death carries sorrow to many hearts. She was a sister to Mr. H. H. Jackson. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 others, from the residence. o'elock from the residence.

Notaries Commission.—By direction of Governor McDaniel, the following notaries public were commissioned yesterday: Jordan Pressly, 1098th district, Pickons county; L-Coffey, 1099th district, Pickens county; and Andrew B. Cowart, 1182d district, Pickens county. Z. T. Johnson was commissioned justice of the peace for the 1321st district, Wilcox county.

Mr. Scott Thornton.—The 25th of this month has been fixed as the date of Mr. Scott Thernton's debut. The price of admission will be put at one dollar. It has been officially abnounced on the streets that Scott Thornton is not a ten-cent tragedian. It is said be will marglage Represt and possibly said he will paralyze Barrett and possibly other gentlemen. His appearance is looked for with deep interest. In the rehearsal last night three swords were broken.

CINDERELLA.-Mrs. Benton is rapidly get ting her arrangements made for the produc-tion of Cinderella. Two hundred children have been assigned to parts, and as soon as five hundred join, the rehearsals will begin. The costumes are beautiful, and the little ones appear delighted. Mrs. Benton has a peculiar happy faculty of winning the love and confidence of the children. She is at the opera house every afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

VISITING FIREMEN.—Yesterday morning a party of firemen from Chattanooga arrived in Atlanta to investigate the working of the electric fire alarm system. It was composed of Charles Whiteside, chief of the department; W. M. Whiteside, J. T. Dugger and C. C. Dugger, firemen; Thomas W. Plumb, of the Maltese Cross Hose company, New York, and Webb Chandler, of the Gamewell Electric Fire Alarm company. Chief W. R. Joyner took charge of the party and aided in the investigation. The party returned to Chattanooga by the 5:55 p. m. train.

AN INTERESTING CEREMONY,-Yesterday AN INTERESTING CEREMONY.—Vesterday morning quite an interesting ceremony occurred at the Jewish synagogue. Isaac Calhoun Strauss, the thirteen year old son of Mr. A. A. Strauss, of Maysville, S. C., having reached the years of accumlability, was admitted into the Jewish covenant. The ceremonies were conducted by Dr. Jacobson and were witnessed by a large congregation. Among those present were the father and sister of the young man, who has been a student in the Atlanta high school and a boarder in the family of Mr. A. Rosenfeld. Mr. Strauss and his two children will leave to-day for France to visit relatives.

Eighth Georgia.—Colonel John R. Towers, principal keeper of the penitentiary, returned from Savannah yesterday. He was present at the reunion of the Eight Georgia regiment on Thursday last, at the armory of the Oglethorpe Light Infantry. One hundred survivors were present, and the occasion was interesting and delightful. On Friday, the survivors were given an excursion to Tybee. The officers elected are: Colonel L. M. Lamar, of Hawkinsville, president; Colonel John R. Towers, of Atlanta, first vice-president; Major W. F. Shellman, of Savannah, second vice president; Lieutenant C. E. McGregor, of Warrenton, secretary, Captain V. P. Sisson, of Atlanta, treasurer. The next meeting will be held at Rome, on July 21, 1887. EIGHTH GEORGIA.-Colonel John R. Tow-

AN UNEXPECTED RESIGNATION,

Deputy Marshal H. C. Garrison Plays Quits. It was a surprise to many yesterday when it was learned that Deputy Marshal H. C. Garrison had tendered to Marshal Nelms his resignation.

Mr. Garrison had been in the department since 1880, and was considered one of the bravest and most efficient officers in the service.

bravest and most efficient officers in the service.

His resignation was caused by a misunderstanding between himself and Marshal Nolms relative to the reward offered for Tobe Jackson. Marshal Nelms had promised the reward of two hundred dollars to the officer at Waco who arrested Jackson. Not knowing anything about this, Mr. Garrison made certain promises to parties in Cartersville, which the marshal refused to recegnize.

Mr. Garrison has notified Governor Mo-Daniel that he would claim the reward.

There is still other trouble brewing in the camps, growing out of the Tobe Jackson racket.

Music at Grant's Park.

A fine brass band, under leadership of Professor
A. J. Young, has been engaged to play at Grant's
park, and will begin next Tuesday, 11th instant,
concerts will be given four days in the week—Tuesdays, Wednosdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The
hours will be from half past ten to twelve o'clock,
a. m., and from three to half past five o'clock, p. m.
Both music and water free, at Grant's park.

44

#### A MARKET HOUSE.

A GENERAL IMPRESSION IN FAVOR

The Troubles That Now Arise Because There is N Market-How the Fruit and Vegetable Market Can be Improved A Talk, on How to Gets Market Important Scheme.

"Atlanta must have a market." This was the emphatic expression of one of our most in-

telligent merchants. "If the people knew what they lost by not having a market, a company would be or-ganized in a week to build one."

"Every way. I saw two butchers' bill com-pared today. On one there was a charge of 18 cents a pound for beef, on the other 15 cents a pound, and exactly the same quality of beef. If these two butchers had been in a market house they would have had one price and competition would have made that the lowest, and

"How do the people lose?"

petition would have made that the lowest, and the beef would have been a hundred per cent better. As it is now a poor steer is offered to a butcher at a low price. Ho buys it and puts it in with his good beef and works it off on his customers, who have no recourse but to buy from him. If that butcher was in a market where every pound of his beef would be in competition with half dozen other butchers he would not dare to buy scrawny beef at all. When the countrymen found that he could not sell lean cattle at any price he would bring nothing but fat cattle to market."

IMPROVING THE VEGETABLE MARKET. "But see how it would improve the fruit and vegetable market. At present the suburban

"But see how it would improve the fruit and vegetable market. At present the suburban farmers raise very little fruit and vegetables. They do not care to peddle small produce from door to door. It is a degrading business and it does not pay. Consequently they pay no attention to their gardens and orchards; but if we had a market they could carry their berries, vegetables, and melons every morning, put them in the stalls and have them sold. They would then make a business of truck farming, and Atlanta would become one of the best markets in the country. A standard price would be set for everything, and you could rely on getting it at that price. If you want strawberries for dinner now, you may have to pay twenty cents a quart today, and ten cents a quart tomorrow, and find that your neighbor bought them yesterday at eight cents a quart. Last summer in Baltimers strawberries sold at six cents a quart when they were selling here at fifteen cents. With a market they would have sold here at five cents a quart. This would have helped the truck farmer, as well as the consumer. It is not the price that the berries bring that makes the farmer rich; it is the certain market for berries. At five cents a quart, strawberries will pay a hundred dollars an acre. At that price the consumption of berries in Atlanta would be increased tenfold, and the farmers would realize five times as much as they do now. This would be true of all vegetables and fruits."

much as they do now. This would be true of all vegetables and fruits."
"A market would be very much more con-

venient?"

"There is no estimating the convenience. Nothing gives more pleasure in housekeeping than the knoweldge that your wife, or yourself, can ride to market in the morning and in thirty minutes buy everything that you need for the day, from a soup bunch to a roast. You can gauge your expenses absolutely, for you know exactly what you are paying for it. You know that everything is firsh, and the best that can be had. If the quality of the meats, or fruits at one stall does quality of the meats, or fruits at one stall does not suit you, you can simply try another stall. This close competition will make each market man insist on having the best of everything for his customers. The comfort of living is increased a hundred fold by having a good market, and the cost of living is decreased thirty per cent. The healthfulness like the

convenience is beyond computation. The in-spection laws insure that no tainted meats or stale vegetables will be offered."
"Is there any city in the country without a "I do not think there is a city in America half the size of Atlanta that is without a market. I am sure there is none as large as Atlanta. If you were to take even a city like Angusta, and propose to take away the market, the people would not understand how they could live without it. It is amazing that Atlanta has gone without one this long." that Atlanta has gone without one this long."

HOW TO GET A MARKET.

Mr. F. P. Rice said to a CONSTITUTION man:

"It is the easiest thing in the world to get a
market for Atlanta. By the request of a great
many citizens, I had passed through the legislature a bill which provides that 'the council
may rent or lease, from any party who builds
a suitable market house, or houses, in the city of Atlanta, for a term not exceeding lifteen years at a rate of rental not to exceed eight per cent on the investment. The council was authorized to make such ordinance as was necessary to protect the city in the lease, and it was provided that the city was authorized to purchase the market at any time within the

it was provided that the city was authorized to purchase the market at any time within the fifteen years, at the original cost."

"So the city council can guarantee eight per cent for fifteen years to any company that builds a market house?"

"Certainly. Under the constitution the city could not issue bonds for more than seven per cent of the assessed value of its real estate. Bonds had already been issued up to that point. To evade this constitutional prohibition! I had the law passed authorizing the city to lease a market building, and to pay eight per cent for fifteen years on the investment. It is probable that before the lease is out the city would be able to issue bonds, and would then buy the property."

"Why has no company taken advantage of this?"

"I cannot understand. We see our citizens paying a premium for 4½ per cent bonds. Hereis an offer of an eight per cent guaran-Here is an offer of an eight per cent guarantee from the city, which is equal to an eight per cent bond, and yet no one has taken advantage of it. It simply needs somebody to start the ball. One hundred thousand dollars could be raised in a week, because it is a solid eight per cent investment, noa-taxable. I would be willing to take stock in in a market without the city's guarantee, if the city would simply protect us with market ordinance. It is better, however, for the city that she should control the market herself. A company ought to be organized to build a market at a cost of one hundred thousand dollars. The city would them lease this market and pay eight per cent on the cost. I would then make its market ordinances and rent the stalls. If the market were properly built it would give the city a neat-income above the cight per cent she paid on the cost."

"Are the grocery merchants in favor of a market"

"Almest without evention. They do not

"Are the grocery merchants in favor of a market?"

"Almost without exception. They do not want the trade in vegetables, and country produce. Carried on in a casual way it does not pay for the trouble. It keeps their stores dirty, and is an uncertain and unprediable business. They handle that trade simply because there is no market, and their customers demand it, but they would be glad to see a market built, and to give this trade up to it. We ought to have first-class markets in Atlanta, one for each side of town. Atlanta needs them more than she does anything el a just now."

AN OFFER FOR A MARKET ALREADY MADE.
Alderman Collier, who has given a great
deal of thought to the subject of a market,

deal of thought to the subject of a market, says:

"A proposition is already before the council from a responsible company to build a first-class market. It has been referred to the proper committee and will doubtless be reported favorably."

"What is the nature of it?"

"The Keystone Bridge company of Ohio has submitted plans for a market which they propose to build if the city will give them a guarantee of six per cent on their investment for fifteen years, or until the city purchases it at original cost. The council has a right to guarantee eight per cent on the investment for fifteen years. This company offers to take it at six."

"Where do they propose to extend the Broad street price down to Whitchall street, and put a propose to without the grand put a propose to with

three-story from building on top of it. The first two stories will be devoted to a market and the third story to a public half, perhapt a city half. The plans are very handsome, and are estimated to cost, I think, \$150,000. If carried out they would make the most commanding and striking building in the city. It is to be built entirely of iron, and to extend from Whitehall street to the Broad street bridge, a full block."

"What would be done about the railroad tracks?"

"The plan proposes to lower them cight feet, and-to make a bridge eight feet in height. This would make a believe of sixteen feet, half underground and half overground through which the trains could pass. It would also give a Whitehall street entrance to the market almost flush with its first floor."

"Do you think this plan will be adopted?"

"I cannot say positively, but the council understands the necessity of a market, and I think will accept some plans very soon."

JOHN KEELY, "The Leader of Low Prices."

"The Leader of Low Prices."

We beg to call the attention of our readers to the handsome advertisement which covers our first page today, from the pen of the above named merchant. Surely, John Keely's business needs no "puff" at our hands, closely interwoven as it is with the commercial history of Atlanta. It is but just, however, to say that Captain Keely's advertisements do not partake in any degree of the style of "frothy" emanations, so many of which fill the newspapers of the day. His appear to be simple yet beld statements, coming from one who has goods to sell and wants to sell them, and who knows full well "what he is talking about." John Keely has risen with Atlanta since the war, and the same methods of integrity, straightforward dealing and devotion to business which have marked his career will cause success to perch upon the banner of allmost anybody who understands his business. John Keely is our foremost dry goods merchant, his trade being the largest retail perhaps in the entire south, and yet he seems to transact his immense business with ease. He has a grand stock of goods just now, and offers rare "bargains" in his handsome notice of today. Read it and be "posted."

Decayed teeth cause indigestion, loss of appetite, affections of the eyes, pains in the ears, headaches, neuralgias, and general disturbance of the health. Prevent all this by using Delectalave, For sale by all druggists.

Returned Home. Mr. James P. Harrison and children, Masters Zeddie and Lawton, Misses Fannie and Nonie, re-Zeddie and Lawton, Misses Fannie and Nonie, returned home last evening, having spent the past week most pleasantly in the forest city with Misses Estills, witnessing the testivities in honor of the Chatham Artillery. President Davis gave Master Zeddie a cordial shake of the hand, and Zeddie returns to his associates, the Boys' high school, a "full grown rebel," and Fannie and Nonie refreshed and invigorated for their duties in our excellently street school, from their baths in the Atlantic, off Tybee island. A visit to the forest city is always full of pleasant memory of her warm-hearted people, the beautiful city, the sea and its shipping, boneventure, the beautiful, and other places of attraction, 15 1879

Southern Pluck.

The last days of the southern confederacy were finished to a close, and there were many left fatheries and homeless. Among the many were two small boys in Cobb county. These boys were near six and eleven years of age. The oldest took his young brother and went north, and there served out his apprenticeship at a trade. The boys remained in their adopted home until April, 1880, then returned and located in Atlanta, and from that time they have gained and held the full confidence of our people. They deserve it, and we are proud of them. Our southern people can do no better than trust themselves in such mon's care. The boys are doing a good business in the wall paper and paint line, at 52 South Broad street, and their names are Walter S. and Edwin W. McNeal Southern Pluck.

STILSON RELIABLE 0908 FAIR DEA LING AND BOTTOM PRICES.

58 Whitenail Street,

JEWELER!

Atlanta, Georgia.

A CALL.

MMOND'S HORSE SHOE

NATURAL LEAF.
TANNER CURIER & HRATH, ATLANTA.
M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOOGA, TENN!
H. W. PERRY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA,
P & G. T. DODD. ATLANTA.

SHOES and SLIPPERS

McKELDIN & CARLTON

SHOES

HATS.

35 Peachtree St.

d Natural Leaf Tobacco,

MERITS AT NEW ORLEANS.

STOCK FOR SPIRING AND SUMMER IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS. FINE CLOTHING FOR ME N, BOYS AND CHILDREN IN GREAT VARIETY.

The Largest Stock of Chi | Idren's Suits in the City. GIVE ME PLES FOR SUITE TO GEOR GE MUSE, ORDER. 38 Whitehall street.

ASK FOR AND'USE DRU "J. T.," Big Chunk an BLUE RIBBON ON THEIR THE ONLY GENUINE

REINER & STERN, GUCKENHEIMER & SON, P. SAVANNAH. TOLLENS BROS., CHARLESTON, S. C. LORRICK & LAWRENCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

BLANK BOOKS! Spring Opening
We carry a full line of the following books: Pass

Elegant Styles, Light Weight and Perfect Fitti we carry a full line of the following books: Passbooks, memorandum books, invoice books, salesman's order and expense books, time books, bijl books, bankers' cases, lithographed notes, drafts and receipts, hotel registers, printed cash books, letter copying books, package and shipping receipts, etc.

STATIONERY.

A complete assortment, plain and fancy; 500 boxe note paper at 10 cents per box. PICTURE FRAMES. Any style or size made to order. See our new de-signs in mouldings, and get our prices before buy-

CROQUET SETS. Best hard wood, 4 ball sets at 75 cents; 8 ball set from \$1.25 to \$6.00.

ARTISTS' MATERIAL. Oil and water colors, varnishet, brashes, canvas, crayon paper, brass and leather board plaques, scademy board, etc. These goods we propose selling at prices never before sold at in this city.

> made Unly \$3.5U.
>
> Our new styles for Spring wear are perfectly elegant, and the assortment the largest in the south Ladies Button Boots from \$1 to \$10. Our \$2 and \$3 \$6.00 for Men are far ahead of any in the city. School Shoes a specialty. Spring heels in all sizes. Remember, we are sole agents for Laird, Schober & Mitchell's fine shoes for Laddies, Misses and Children. For Gentlemen we have all styles made by Hanan & Son, Boyden, Burts, Farrar, and othe celebrated manufecturers, that cannot be foun elsewhere in the city. elsewhere in the city.
> Silk, Stiff and Soft Hats in all new styles.

McKELDIN & CARLTON,

35 PEACHTPFE STRRET,

HENRY F. EMERY.

MAY!

Successor to LaFontaine & May, FINE WOOD MANTELS

Send for Catalogue and price list.

139 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

Dr. Brockett's De-lec-ta-lave Dr. Brockett's De-lec-ta-lave
Is a transparent, wine colored liquid, delightfully
perfumed. Used regularly upon the toothbrush it
whitens the teeth without injuring the enamel,
hardens and heals the gums, prevents dental decay,
resists the formation of tartar, penetrates into the
intertices of the teeth, neutralizes the unhealthy
secretions of the mouth, gives a rosy color to the
gums, purifies felid breath by imparting its own
delightful aroma, and leaves in the mouth a sensation of purity that lasts hours after its use. Try it
and be convinced.

Largest stocks. Lowest in price. Best in quality. Kiln dry dressed and matched flooring and ceiling and lumber of all kinds.

Atlanta Lumber Co. Telephone 502. Humphries and E. T., V. and G. R. R.

Forpamphlet, railroad and com mercial printing, the Constitution

job office has unexcelled facilities. TAX NOTICE.

Nearly half the time allowed by law to make State and County Tax returns has passed, and yet not one-fourth of the tax payers have done so. Very few merchants and business men have given in; hope they will do so during this month and avoid the rush and crowd which is bound to exist if they nearly all wait until just before the books close. Respectfully, J. O. HARRIS, Estate and County Tax Receiver.

may 7. 9, 11, 13 and 15—7th page. Merit Will Win.

To honest workmanship, durable fabrics, stylish patterns, large stock and low prices, we ascribe the constant increase in our business. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

1,000 Jap Fans 20 and 25c, worth 50c. Simon & Froh-A new lot of engravings just received. Please call. Ivie.

Misses and Ladies' Real

Lisle Hose 20 and 25c., worth soc. Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall.

The Rush
In our boy's department continues. We not alone
give away roller skates, but sell you the same
grade of clothing cheaper than you can buy elsowhere. We make boy's clothing a specialty.
Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

Children's Gauze Vests 10 and 15c, worth 25c. Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall.



# House.

# In Our Boys' Department

THE LOW PRICES PLEASE THE PARENTS. THE STYLISH CLOTHING THE BOYS.

Full Dress, Evening & Business Suits Jas. A. Anderson & Co., 41 Whitehall Street.

Chas. C. Thorn CHEAP CASH GROCER. 118 WHITEHALL STREET.

TELEPHONE 451. nd Canned Corn Beef.. 

SELLING OUT AT COST NO HUMBUG!

We Mean Business! All the following Goods

AT COST.

PICTURE FRAMES AND MOULDINGS, STATIONERY, GOLD PENS, ARTISTS MATERIALS, A FINE LINE OF ENGRAVINGS,

E. A. HORNE & CO., 19 Kimball house, Decatur st. 7p QUEEN VICTORIA WEARS the

celebrated Canfield Seamless Dress Shield. For sale at all leading Dry Goods Houses in U.S. and Europe. Sample pair sent postpaid for 30 cents in stamps or money. The Canfield Rubber Co., Bridgeport, Conn. G. W. ADAIR.....AUCTIONEER

11 West End Lots.

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON TUESday, May 18th, at 4-p. m., at the end of street car line, the handsamest and bast laying block of ground in West End, divided into eleven lots as per plat. Street car, macadam brick sidewalk all down and paid for. Lots all front north and east trees. They lie disgonally opposite the palatial mansion of Colonel-E. P. Howell and broadside of Uncle Remus's large lot and cottage home, with unsurpassed surroundings and every element and convenience that would make a lot desirable for a home. West End has superior schools, fine church, good society, unsurpassed water, pure sir and no objectionable class of population. Parties wanting to buy lots and build homes in this very desirable locality are invited to examine the lots. Tract enclosed and each lot staked and numbered, and need but to be seen to be admired. This fails failed in the colonel of t

Dr. Francis's Tonic and Blood Purifier! Only 40c. for a Quart Bottle. Read What Mr. Tally Says.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR

ATLANTA, Ga., May 5, 1886. Acme Company.

Gentlemen: It gives me great pleasure to cheerfully give a testimonial of your wonderful discovery—Dr. Francis's Tonis and Blood Purifier. I believe it to be the best we dieine of the age severything pertaining to the blood, skin, general debility, nervous progration, etc.

Sincerely yours,

Real Estate Agent, No. 12 Mitchell street, may 8 7thp im

Parlor Skates Given Away
With every Boys' sait purchased at our cata
ment. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall,

Bridge and trestle timbers cut to order as short notice. Atlanta Lumber Co., Adanta, Ga

Telephones 502 & 486. See Sam W. Go.de's Offere

#### STRETCHERS MADE TO ORDER. Give us a call and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere. THORNTON & SELKIRK. Successors to E. H. Thornton, 28 Whitehall street. 35 PEACHTREE ST. **MILLINERY** Best \$2 Kid Button Shoe in the World. Handmade Only \$3.50. MISS MARY RYAN Good Paulding County Farm to exchange for stock of goods in Atlanta, or for machinery. San't W. Goode. Has a beautiful and elegant line of Imported Bonnets and Business Opportunity. For sale—A first-class established business in the best business block in the city. Will be sold at considerable sacrifice for cash. Satisfactory reasons given for selling. Address Caterer, Constitution office. Hats. Also Baby Caps. All invited to call and examine. 45 WHITEHALL STREET SPACE\_

BELONGS BY CONTRACT

D. N. FREEMAN & CO.

Who donate it for today to the

For the announcement that the

Will be given at

CONCORDIA HALL ON MAY 11TH,

Ticket wadmitting gentleman and lady, \$5.00.

Under the auspices of the Nine O'clock and North Side

Contributions may be sent to Concordia Hall between

#### 40 Gold Medals.

LOWIN'S DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS, GATE CITY STONE FILTERS, ROVED FLY FANS

FRUIT JARS, ETC.

ctive merchant in every town and city in and Alabama wanted as sole agent. If you et hold of best and fastest selling articles

McBRIDE & CO.,

#### api8d China Merchants, Atlanta, Ga. THE WEATHER REPORT.

Dally Weather Report. U. S. CUSTON HOUSE. May 8, 9:00 P. M

		ter.		• W	IND.			
	Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Ratnfa .	Westher.	
Angusta	29.93	63	-		Calm.	.00	Clear.	
	29.94	74		NW	13		Clear.	
	29.92	69			Light.	.00	Clear.	
					Calm.	.00	Clear.	
New Orleans	29.98	71			8	.00	Clear.	
Halveston		75			12	.00	Cloudy	
	29.85	76	68	SE	11	.00	Clear.	
	29.77	77		3	Light.	.00	Cloudy	
Postar o L ob occusion !	29.84				6 1	.00	Clear.	
10	CAL	OB	SE	RVA	TIONS		~	
6 a. m	30.92	55	149	1. W	1 . 7	.00	Clear.	
10 s. m	30.94	69	45	NW	16	.00	Clear.	
2 p. m	29.90	74	45	NW	16	.00	Clear.	
6 p. m	29,92	72	47	NW	9 5	.00	Clear.	
9 p. m	29.96	67	48	NW	5	.00	Clear.	

Cotton Belt Bulletin

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Maximum Temp	Minimum Temp	Rainfall
Atlanta, Ga	74	54	.00
Anderson, 8. C	77 79 78	50	.00
Cartersville, Ga	77	52	.09
Columbus, Ga	79	58	.00
Chattanooga, Tenn	78	53	.00
Gainesville, Ga	77		.00
Greenville, S, C	-	-	.00
Griffin, Ga	78	54	.00
Macon, Ga	82	58	200
Newnan, Ga	78	56	.00
Spartanburg, S. C	78	57	.00
Toccoa, Ga	78		.00
West Point, Ga	79	55	.00

#### THE OLD BOOK STORE.

Southern Agency Lovell's Library Trade supplied at New York discounts 20 to 100 volumes of each

HEAD QUARTERS for base ball supplies. Hammocks, school supplies. Old books bought. 60,00 volumes in stock to select

38 Marietta St. Opposite Opera House.

J. T. White, leading dealer in Wall Paper and Window Shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods received every week.

#### Plant Your Forage.

CERMAN MILLET, SUGAR MILLET, CATTAIL
U millet, millow-malze, kaffa corn, ivory wheat,
horse beans, mangold, worgel beets, carrots, parsnip, conch peas, collard. Also buy your berry
boxes and fruit crates.

MARK W. JOHNSON & CO.,
sun thur sat

61 Peachtree street.

#### WATCHES. J. P. STEVENS,

47 WHITEHALL ST.

#### Aleetings

Empire Loan and Building Association The next regular monthly meeting of the Empire Loan and Building association will be held at my office, on Monday evening, 10th inst., at 8 o'clock. Two hundred shares of our new series remain untaken, on which loans can be effected immediately.

A. HAAS. A. HAAS, Sec, and Treas.

The annual meetings of the stockholders of the Capitol City Land and Improvement Company will be held at the hall of the chamber of commerce Tuesday, May 11th, at 7:30 p. m. The 25th installment is due and payable on same day, at the office of the company.

JACOB HAAS, may 7:5t

Undertakers Take Notice.

The Georgia undertakers association will be or ganized in Atlanta May 25th. Every undertaker in the state is expected to be here on that day and report at Southern Medical institute at 10 o'clock a. m. for organization. By the committee.

The Ladies' Memorial association is requested to meet in the parlor of the Markham house on next Tuesday afternoon, 11th. at five o'clock.

A memorial meeting will be held to pay respect to the memory of an important member, who has died since the last annual meeting.

Mrs. JNO. MILLEDGE, President.

Mrs. GEO. T. FRY, Secretary.

All the friends and patrons of Chas. C. Thorn, the cheap cash grocer, are cordially invited to visit his store at 118 Whitehall street, on Saturday and Monday, and regale themselves with all there is in artin cooking Cerealine, the food of foods. The culinary department will be superintended over by two French cooks imported from New York expressly for the purpose of advertising Cerealine, and who are connoisseurs in their line, and who will turn out every receipt contained in their cook book. You are all cordially invited to come and bring your friends while up town. Be sure and call Saturday and Monday.

Every housewife should read Thorn's advertisement on 7th page.

ment on 7th page.

It will be seen from their advertisement that Messrs, A. G. Howard & Co., for many years one of our prominent dealers in Tobacco, Cigars, etc., here gone largely into manufacturing tobacco with Acessrs. Henry Sampsond & Co., of Reidsville, N. C., one of the largest manufacturers in the Piedment section, the finest tobacco section of the world, and propose to sell in any quantity direct from their factory, giving customers the benefit of the lewest factory price and lowest freight rares, and keep a full stock in store to supply their trade.

I have the finest stock of moulding in the city.

Y. M. C. A. Gospel meeting service of song for men only the Young Men's Christian association rooms, mer Walton and Forsyth streets, this afternoon Good singing, short talks and no col-

Jeff Davis's Photos, four views. I do not make view phote-graphing only on special occasions. Ivie. There is a great rush for the Hi

#### THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE GAMES RESULTED YES-TERDAY.

Savannah Wins the First League Game Played in Atlanta-Charleston Defeats Chattanooga-Memphis Scores Over Macon, White Nashville Beats the Augustas.

Atlanta lost by errors yesterday a game that she had really won. The errors were not surprising as, owing to the broken up condition of her team, she had only two men playing in their regular positions, Cline and Moore. Every other man was out of his regular place, and the errors were a matter of course. In the fifth inning the game was lost by the failure to take an every double.

ure to take an easy double.

The ball was hit to the pitcher, with a man on first. He turned to go to second, in ample time for a double, but found no man on base, and both runners made safe before Cline had time to go out of short stop to take the ball. Had Stricker been playing, this could not have happened. Still, his being crippled is one of the chances of the game. Umpire Young, while evidently intending to be honest, gave Atlanta much the worst of the umpiring. Had Atlanta won yesterday's game, she would have been first this morning; but she did not win, and that is the end of it.

DETAILS OF THE GAME. In the first neither side scored, only one man reaching first, and that one on palls. In the second Moore flew out to left; Williams hit to center for a single, the first hit in the game

reaching first, and that one on balls.

In the second Moore flew out to left; Williams hit to center for a single, the first hit in the game, and scored on Lynch's two-bagger; Gunson hit to short and out at first; Shaffer struck out; Field hit to short and went to second on Cline's wild throw; Miller hit to second and out at first; J. Moriarity flew out to Purcell at third; Gillen took first on being hit by pitcher; Field scored on a pass ball by Gunson; Murray struck out.

In the third Conway hit to left for a single and went to second on a wild pitch; Purcell made first on Murray's muffed fly; Cline flew out to second. Lyons made first on muff by Hotaling; Purcell forced out at second: Moore hit to right for a single, Conway and Lyons scoring; Williams hit to third, and Moore was forced out at second.

Savannah failed to score.

In the fourth neither side sc. d.

In the fifth Cline hit to third and out at first; Lyons hit to center for a single, and went to third on Moore's single to right; Lyons scored on pitcher's wild throw to second; Moore scored on a single by Williams; Lynch declared out at home for interfering with the player; Gunson flew out to left, and Gillen took first on balls and went to second on Cline's muff, Murray going to first; Collins hit to center for a single, Gillen scoring; Hotaling hit to right for a single; Strief hit to right for a two-bagger, Hotaling scoring; Field hit over center field fence for a home run, Strief also scoring; Miller struck out; J. Moriarity made first on a muff by Williams; Gillen hit to deet for a single and went to third on Conway's two bagger; Purcell took first on balls; Cline fouled out to catcher; Shaffer scored on a pass; Lyons hit to pitcher and out at first; Endoriarity hit to pitcher and out at first; Endoriarity hit to pitcher and out at first; Hotaling few out to bitcher.

In the sixth, Shaffer hit to eeter for a single and went to third on Conway's two bagger; Purcell took first on balls; Cline fouled out to catcher; Shaffer scored on a pass; Lyons

ring; Gillen hit to center or a single and stole second and third; Murray took first on balls and stole second; Collins struck out.

In the eighth and ninth, neither side scored, Savannah not taking the last, half of the ninth.

The score is as follows:

ATLAN			-		SAVANS	AH	1,		
	BH	-8	O A	E	R	BH	PO	A	1
Purcell, 3b0	28	1	1	. 0	Collins, rf 1	1	0	0	(
Cline, ss	0	0	5	2	Moriarity, 1f.0	0	4	1	(
Lyons, 2b	2	1	2	2	Hotaling, cf1	1	2	1	.(
Moore, cf1	2	2	0	0	Strief. 2b1	1	3	3	-
Williams, rf.,1	2	0	0	1	Field, 1b 3	1	13	0	-
Lynch, 1b0	1	12	0	0	Miller, ss1	1	1	3	(
Gunson, c 0	0	5	1	0	Moriarity, p0	0	0	2	-
Shaffer, p1	2	1	2	0	Gillen, c 1	2	2	1	1
Conway, lf 2	2	2	2		Murray, 3b1	0	1	4	-
-	_	-	-	_	_	_		_	_
Totals 7	11	24	13	5	Totals 9	7	26*1	15	1

\*Lynch declared out for interfering with ball. SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. Earned runs, Atlanta 4, Savannah 5; two base hits, Lynch 1, Conway 1, Strief 1, Miller 1; home run, Field 1; left on bases, Atlanta 6, Savannab 7; struck out, by Shaffer 4, Conway 1, Moriarity 2; bases on called balls, by Shaffer 3, Conway 2, Moriarity 1; bases from being hit by pitched ball, by Shaffer 1; passed balls, Gunson 3, Gillen 1; wild pitches, Moriarity 2. Time, 2h; umpire, Young.

Memphis Defeats Macon. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 8.—[Special.]—Memphis defeated Macon today in one of the best played games of the season by a score of 4 to 3. Following is the score:

MEMPI	HS.				MACC	ON.			
R	BH	PC	A	E	R	BH	PO	A	E
Sneed, rf1	1	2	1	.0	Stearns, 1b0	1	14	2	0
Mansell, lf1	0	0	0	1	Conelly, cf1	1	0	0	1
Andrews, 1b.1	2	12	0	0	Miller, p0	1	1	5	. 0
Brought'n, cf0	1	2	1	0	Corcoran, 3b.0	1	0	2	1
Fusselb'h, ss0	0	0	4	2	Decker, c0	1	5	0	2
Krehmeyer,c0	0	4	2	1	Peltz, lf0	0	3	0	Õ
Phelan, 2b0	0	4	1	1	Harter, rf 2	2	1	0	0
White'd, 3b0	1	2	1	1	Walsh, ss 0	0	2	3	0
O'Leary, p1	1	1	7		Geiss, 2b0		1	7	0
Totals 4	6	27	17	6	Totals 3	8	27	19	3

SUMMARY. Bases on balls. Macon 1; struck out, O'Leary 3, Miller 5; bases stolen, Mansell, Andrews, Stearns 2, Connelly 3, Harter 2, Decker; two base hits, Andrews: three base hits, Sneed, Decker, Time, 2h

umpire, Brennan. The Game in Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 8.—[Special.]—Three thousand people attended the first game of the Nashvilles at home. They were at their best, and regained largely the confidence of the public. The locals won by a score of 8 to 0.

NASHVII	LLE	S:			AUGUS	TA			
R	BH	P	OA			BH	PO	A	H
			0	0	Hogan, If0	0	2	0	1
Goldsby, lf1	1	0	0	0	Harbrige, rf.0	0	3	0	(
Hillery, 3b 0	1	1	3	0	Kappell, 3b.,0	0	1	4	(
Mar: rf1	0	1	0	0	Phillips, ss0	1	4	4	(
Beard, ss1	2	0	2		Manning, 2b.0		4	7	1
O'Brien, 1b1	2	15	0	0	Sylvester, cf.0	0	0	0	0
Bittman, 2b., 2	5	2	4	0	Toy, 1b0	0	10	0	0
Baker, p0	2	9	4	0	Sutcliffe, c 0	0	3	1	1
	2	9	4		Brown, p0		0	1	2
		-		-		-		-	-
Totals 8	17	27	25	0	Totals 0	1	27	17	ā

SUMMARY Earned runs, Nashville 2; two base hits, O'Brien Beard, Hillery; three base hit, Sowders; first base on balls, Baker 1, Brown 1; left on bases, Nashville 10, Augusta 1; double plays, Kappell, Phillips and Toy, Manning and Toy; bases stolen, Sowders 1, Baker 1. Time, 2h 5m; umpire, McQuade.

Charleston Defeats Chattanooga. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 8.-[Special.]-

Charleston defeated the Chattanoogas this evening by a score of 2 to 1. The game was the most brilliant ever seen on the home grounds, and was characterized by the sharp fielding of both teams. Hart and Weyning were both in fine form, and pitched in splendid style, receiving almost faultless support. The feature of the game was the throwing to bases of Arundel, who three out all five men who attempted to steal second. Peck played a splendid game at second. The attendance was 1,500. Charleston defeated the Chattanoogas this evening

Chattanooga today signed three new pitchers, they being Schell, of the famous Henley team; A. G. Smith, of Iowa, and Kilroy, of Philadelphia, a brother of the phenome

	2	PO 2 2	0		Graham, cf0 2 1 0
Gardner, 3b0 Crewley, rf1	0	2 2			
Gerdner, 3b.0 Crewley, rf1	0	2	0		
Crewley, rf1	0			1	Collins, ss1 1 0 0
Dinne If 1		1	0		Dickers'n, lf.0 0 0 0
		1	0		Cross, 3b0 0 2 4
Bresnan, 2b.0	1	2	3		Levis, 1b0 0 6 0
Say, 890	0	0	2		Hart, p0 0 0 1
Powell 1b0	1	7			Arundel, c0 1 5 5
Lanser, C 0	0	10	1		Peak, 2b 0 0 9 1
Weyhing, p0	0	0	1	0	Kent, rf0 1 1 0
Totals2	5	24	7	2	Totals 1 5 24 11

SUMMARY.

Two base hits, Arundel 1, Hines 1, Brosnau 1, left on bases, Chattanooga 6, Charleston 1; struck out, Hart 5, Weyhing 9; bases on balls, Hart 1, Weyhing 1; passed balls, Charleston 1; wild pitches, Charleston 2. Time, 1h 30m; appeals Barns.

Nash Memi Charl Charl Maco Augu Gam 1 3 3 3 1 10 3 Atlanta ... Chattanoogs 3 1 1 5 7 2 1 2 2 7 1 2 2 2 1 7 2 4 1 3 | 10 2

7 12 8 10 10 6 8 6 Games Lost Baseball Elsewhere. Chicago - Chicago 4, Detroit 5. St. Louis - St. Louis 0, Kansas City 2. Pittsburg - Pittsburg 9, Cincinnati 6. Louisville - Louisville 5, St. Louis 21.

Macon ....

Augusta ....

Diamond Dust. Mappis will play in Monday's game. Manager Morton, of Savannah, is very gentle-

manly.
Stricker will be on second base for Atlantas hereafter and things will be business like. The game Monday will be business like.

The game Monday will be very exciting, as Savannah will try to win back the games lost to the Atlantas in Savannah.

The ladies are attending the games in large numbers. The grand stand was crowded Saturday.

The game will be called at 3:30 hereafter.

The University of Georgia, at Athens, has a baseball nine which they claim can down any amateur nine in the state.

#### Theatricals Next Week.

The opera house will be occupied every day next week, five days by Mr. Huntley and his comedy company, one day, Thursday, by the Atlanta Musical union concert.

Mr. Huntley will play at popular prices, 30, 20 and 10 cents, and boasts of giving as good entertainments as were ever given by the ordinary one tainments as were ever given by the ordinary one dollar attractions. The agent of the company gives the following explanation of the feasibility of playing at such prices with a meritorious troupe "Cheap prices, and engagements for a week." said he, "reduce our expenses in every way. For instance, in playing one night stands we have an expensive railroad fare to pay every day. We have to bill six towns instead of one. We have six baggage and passenger transfers to pay instead of one. We can make better hotel rates by the week than we can by the day. We can rent theaters cheaper by the week than we can by taking them for one night. If our local expenses in making one night stands are \$75 per day, the same expenses for making one week stands would not exceed \$150. Our receipts in one night towns must be at least three times as much as they would each night in playing a town one week. A company that travels six days in the week is worn out and exhausted when it comes time for them to perform their nightly duty. A company that "has a home" for a week is all ready and anxious for the task they have to perform. Your citizens can and will go several times during the week, whereas they would only go once, and possibly not at all, were they compelled to pay a dollar. They can now take their entire families, whereas the little ones would be deprived of the pleasure if they had to pay regular prices."

The young artist who heads the company is wel known in Atlanta by preceding visits. He has talent, nower magnetism and everyone who has dollar attractions. The agent of the company

known in Atlanta by preceding visits. He has talent, power, magnetism, and everyone who has once seen Mr. Huntley will testify to it. The Columbus Enquirer says that the ladies of the support are young, charming, and up to their characters, and promise a pleasant performance as nice as promise a pleasant performance, as nice as anybody can wish. The opening play will be "Van. the Virginian." followed Tuesday by "Under the Gaslight." There will be change of bill at

End of the Memphis Races. MEMPHIS, May 8 .- The weather was delightful, the track good and attendance large.

The first race, three quarter mile, Rosiere won without any trouble, Eva K second, Dudley Oakes

1.5834.

The third race, one and one stxteenth miles, Spalding won, Conkling second, Hazarus a poor third. Time, 1.57.

Extra race, selling purse, seven-eights mile, Letroy won [Queen Esther second, John Alexander third. Time, 1.33.

The handicap steeplechase, stake on the programme did not fill and was replaced by a handicap steeplechase purse, short course.

The fifth race, handicap steeplechase, short course, Ascoli won, easily. Aurelian second, Puritan third, ten lengths off. No time taken. This ends the meeting.

#### The Lexington Races,

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 8.—The first race, 6 furlougs, the Slasher won, Chance, second; Bettie

The second race, Clay stakes, a mile and a quarter, Boaz won, Macola, second; Mary Ann third. The third race, nine furlongs, Irish Pat won, Foxhound, second; Cheatfellow, third. Time 2 minutes.

The fourth race, half mile, Calcutta won, Hecla,

Races Postponed. WASHINGTON, May 8 .- A heavy rain prevented racing at Ivy City today.

PERSONAL. M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paints.

Get Mauck to paint your signs. Rope walking at Ponce de Leon this after-

TAKE Gate City street cars for rope walk-GORMAN'S Tour on sale at the hotels and MR. THOMAS W. LATHAM, of Fairburn, is at

HON. W. J. WINN, of Marietta, spent yesteray in Atlanta MR. GEORGE A. SPEER, of LaGrange, was at

he Kimball yesterday.

MR. J. F. GREER, of Macon, is visiting At-

MR. J. W. HARRIS, JR., of Cartersville, was among the visitors to Atlanta yesterday. MR. THOMAS C. HOGUE, of Washington, visited Atlanta yesterday.

Miss Mollie and Miss Alline Bostick have gone o Cincinnati on a visit to friends, Mrs. Georgia Rockwell just returned home from visit to Mrs. Judge McIntosh, of Savanna

CHAIRS used at Hill and Davis celebration sale at stand 39c. Apply corner Hunter and Forsyth streets.

Mrs. G. J. Foreacre and daughters, Misses Ella and Dedie, are at Mrs. Ballard's, 143 Peachtree

street, during May.

Among the many visitors to Savannah during the centennial was Miss Julia Gaitins, one of Atlanta's prettiest and most charming young la-dies.

Captain W. J. Roberts, accompanied by hi daughter, Miss Annie, vtsited Savannah during the past week.

MR. T. J. NICHOLS, general manager of the East and West railroad, of Alabama, is visiting At-MISS CLAUDIE FARE, a charming young

lady of Buford, is the guest of Miss Carrie Ivy, 113
Walton street. MISS LILLIE FRIERSON, has returned from

FLORIDA house, 58 N. Forsyth street, central, cool, best fare, bath room and telephone priv

THE many friends of Frank West, one of the worthy officials of the Richmond and Danville railroad company, will be pleased to learn he is recovering from a severe spell of sickness.

Miss EulaKetner, one of Atlanta's most charming and beautiful young ladies, spent the past week in Marjetta. She is a universal favorite, and her Marietta. She is a universal favorite, and her many friends gladly welcomed her return.

Tom Cobb Jackson, Ben Hill Thompson, Thomas Hardwick, Paul Fuller, Reuben Arnold and Char-lie McGhee, of the state university, visited the city last Sunday. Miss Annie White, who has been spending a few days in the city with friends at 151 Walton street, returned yesterday to her home in Carrollton, ac-companied by Mrs. H. L. Fowler, who will spend several days there.

JUDGE J. T. HENDERSON, commissioner of agriculture, returned from Savannah yesterday morning. He speaks in glowing terms of the suc-

cess of the Chatham's centennial.

REV. GREEN CLAY SMITH, one of the most eminent Baptist ministers of the south, and pro-bibition candidate for the presidency in 1880, will

preach at the First Baptist church this morning at 11 o'clock.

DR. J. P. DROMGOOLE and wife, of B. B. B. Co., returned yesterday evening via E. T., V. and G railroad from Orlando, Fla., where they have been spending the winter at their home on Lake Fair-

STATE TREASURER R. U. HARDEMAN and Judge H. E. W. Palmer returned from New York yesterday. They safely delivered a large number of Georgia state bonds to Mr. Fred Wolff, the purchaser.

MR. GEORGE C. BROWN, of Macon, accom panied by his children, Miss Katie and Georg Brown, Jr., arrived in Atlanta yesterday at n They were on their way to visit relatives in New York and Connecticut.

AMONG the leading Baptists that are in at-AMONG the leading Espaists that are in attendance at the Southern Baptist convention at Montgomery, are Governor H. D. McDaniel, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne. Rev. H. McDonald, Rev. V. Norcross, Rev. T. C. Boykin, Hon. George Hillyer, Dr. J. S. Lawton, Judge O. A. Lochrane and Mr. Elgin Lochrane.

CHAIRS used at the Moody and Sankey meetings are now offered at 30c. each. Call at Bell street compress and get what you want. They are in good condition, nicely painted and cheap at the price. A few white chairs 25c. each. James W. Harle.

W. Harle.

Dr. J. M. Armstrong receives invalids and boarders summer and winter, at his Water Cure Infirmary. He never fails to cure all sick persons curable, and benefit those incurable. All charges made reasonable and arranged to suit all. For particulars send for circular. Address, Temple, Ga.

Mr. Phoys Volka who has been with Mr. Mr. Phons Young, who has been with Mr.

L. W. Scoville for the past six years in the hotel business in North Carolina, Florida and at the Kimball, gives up his position as room clerk. He will visit Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and other points in the northwest, and then his many friend may find him behind the counter at the Markham IF you are in need of a good saddle, bridle or a set of harness, C. W. Motes & Co., 90 Whitehall street, is the place to get any of these goods. They

street, is the piace to get any of these goods, and keep nothing but Atlanta hand made goods, and as they have been in the business for forty years they know how to get up something fine. Their line is unsurpassed, and they will guarantee each and every piece they sell. Stand by home industry, and give them a call. In lap robes they carry the largest stock in the city. Southern Sanitarium is the only thorough equipped and scientifically conducted "Ver Curo Infirmary" south. Three thousand patants have been restored during itt thirteen years of successful operation. Charges less according to accommodations and the results obtained than any similar institution in the country. For descriptive pamphlet, with references, etc., adapts 30-d & w lm

apr 30-d & w Im

AT THE KIMBALL.—Will Hunter, North
Carolina; Bradway, New Orleans, La; A Mitchell,
New York; F Oliver, Charleston, N C: Thos E
Hozen, Washington, D C; J D Macneal, Cincinnati; R S Witney, Louisville; S Balkwin, Baltitimore; Chas Whitesides, Chattanooga, Tenn; W
M Whitesides, Chattanooga; J T Dagger, Chattanooga; C C Dagger, Chattanooga; T N Plumb,
Chattanooga; Webb Chandler, Chattanooga; R Fs; A H Segg, E H Poden, Houston, Tex; F D Brown,
Boston; W G Robinson, Gainesville, Fla; H D Hansen, wife, child and nurse, New York; E H Martin, Jos Field, G Strief, S Moriarty, E Moriarty, E
Nolan, H O Day, P J Hotuling, Jas Miller, Thos
Gillen, Thoe Murray, Hub Collins, Geo Wingfield
S C Stocknell, T H Anderson, Chas N Thompson;
Savanush baseball club, Savannah, Ga,
W A Casey, L A Squires, Savannah; I Pierce, Montgomery, Ala; W C Fowler, Montgomery, Ala; C B
Walker, Ia; Geo Speer, LaGrange, Paul W Howes,
St Louis; J F Greer, Macon; G B Parke, London; A
S Townsend, Alken, SC; Chester P Carney, Boston;
Wm M Baxter, Tenn; J W Harrison, Jr, Cartersville;
Mrs J W Harrison and nurse, Cartersville; L W
Cary, Oxford, Z Ala; Frank W Cary, Senoca,
S C; F B Murcer, Westchester, Pa;
C F Carr, New Hampshire; H G Guilliams, Washington, D C; Mrs Josephine Tyler, Portland, Me; G
C Brown, G C Brown, Jr, Miss Kate F Brown,
Macon; H P Hubbard, New Orleans; J H Humphries, Birmingham; W G Hughes, St Louis; Thomas
F Johnson, Brooklyn, N Y; Miss Wright, Georgia;
Waller Farnett, New York; C Cone, Baltimore;
Ceorge(Mappes, St Louis; J F McGregor, New York;
E A Allen, Lynchburg, Va; Thomas J Farr, Dalton;
W L Levens, New Orleans, La; G O Ellis, New
York; O W Barrow, Virginia; O W Hammond,
Alabama; Miss Höllyer, T J Cipey, Decatur, Ga; L
O Garrett and wife, Orlando, Fla; W Chandler,
Reichmond, W G Bassenger, Dahlonega; F W
Blake, Arizona; James Orogan, Baltimore; AT THE KIMBALL.-Will Hunter, North

#### Suit for Damages.

Colonel George T. Fry, attorney for James Campbell has brought suit in the city court against the Metropolitan street railroad company to re-cover two thofsand dollars damages for creating and maintaining a nuisance in front of Campbell's and maintaining a nuisance in front of Campbell's property on Frazer street. The plaintiff says defendant laid down their track within thirteen inches of the curbstone on the side of the street next to his property and within mineteen feet of his house, and thereby cut off safe entrance and exit by vehicles through the front to and from his lot, that the dust, dirt, noise and confusion caused by the running of the cars so close to plaintiff's house is torture to his wife's nerves and distructive of her health and happiness and distructive of herst and sleep of his wife and children by day and night. And absolutely break up and destroys the Sabbath day's rest and quiet at his home, and exposes the life and limb of his children to great danger. The declaration makes a strong case and it being the first of the kind brought in the courts its progress will be watched with interest by the Atlanta bar and people.

body here.

A Pretty Kitchen Experiment.

A Pretty Kitchen Experiment.

Dissolve a teaspoonful of pure baking powder in half a glass of cold water and there is a clear liquid charged with carbonic acid gas which, having nothing to act upon, passes off like the foam of a lively champagne.

Mix a tablespoonful of the same powder with the same quantity of flour, pour into half a glassful of cold water, and stir up quickly. The carbonic acid gas liberated is prevented from rapid escape by the flour, and the mixture rises, foaming and creamy, like finest yeast, over the top of the glass. This effect has been produced by adulterating the baking powder, making it half flour, and max be rendered still more marked by the addition of a little powdered dry lime.

"Things are seldom what they seem:

Things are seldom what they seem; Skim milk masquerades as cream."

#### Special for Monday Only.

1,000 pair Lisle Gloves, 21 cents a pair.

500 pair Misses' Silk Gloves, 15 cents, worth 50 cents. 75 dozen Misses' French

Ribbed Lisle Hose, 30 cents. worth 75 cents. Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall.

McNeal Sells Wall paper, picture rod and screens. Also sends amples and book on wall paper free.

We have in stock the following sizes and weight of book papers: 20 Rms. 22x34—36lb, white, super. 24x38, 40lb, " "
35lb,toned M. F.

" \$5lb, toned M. F.
" \$5lb, white "
" 50lb " "
25x38 45lb, "super. " toned "
" 50lb, " "
26x40, 45lb, " M. F. " " white "
" 50lb, " super.
" 60lb, " "
" 55lb, cr laid M. F. 28x42 60lb, toned super. CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE.

in Atlanta to exchange for pine timber lands. Sam'l W. Goode. Ladies' and gents Gauze

New 3-Story Brick Building Centrally Located

Vests 20c, worth 35c. Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitehall. For Rent. 251 East Hunter street. Apply at Ivie's gallery.

Try our R & G Corset, the fit and durability will please you, Simon & Frohsin, 43 Whitchall.

# COMMUNISM

Raised Its red right arm last week in Chicago and made America echo from center to circumference with its bursting bombs. Lhe vallainous wretches hurled death and disaster into the ranks of the "windy" city's trusty guardians, but like the skulking cowards they are, they slunk away to their dens. But this is too great a country for such violence to last long; the law will stretch the stringy necks of the leaders and order will once more reign supreme. Happily for our im mediate section, we are in no dan. ger from such outbreaks. The workingman here will use moral suasion in demanding his rights, content to believe that justice will be accorded soonest this way than by resorting to the dangerous rule of mob law. But while we preach harmony and advise peace, we want it understood that we are DYNAMITERS of the respectable sort, and we are going to THROW BOWMBS right and left In fact, this is our SLAUGHTER week, and we caution competition to stand from under.

# Dougherty & Co.,

#### BOMBSHELL A.

We have sold two full stocks of dress goods this season, and last week our third installment arrived. This is the "gug's truth," and our word for it, the new goods are the prettiest we ever handled, consisting of handsome BROCADE AND STRIPED VELVETS, SILKS AND SATINS to match every piece of dress goods in the house. We've got NEW BUT-TONS, too, resary beads, gimps, or naments and laces for trimmings.

#### BOMBSHELL B.

We beat the state on BLACK GOODS. 40, 50, 65 and 75 cents for the handsomest black Cashmeres and new mourning goods you ever saw.

#### BOMBSHELL C.

WHITE GOODS - Now listen: We challenge New York, Boston, Cinninnati, anybody, to produce prettier fabrics than we have in our White Goods department. 2½ cents for short length White Lawns, WORTH 9 CENTS. 3½, 5, 7½, 10 and 121 for splendid Victoria Lawns, and you needn't try to duplicate them with anybody. 5, 72 and 10 cents for checked Nainsooks, which any lady will know are worth 33 1-3 per cent more money.

We have been given a big popularity on some specialtles in WHITE PLAID DRESS LAWNS at 10 cents, worth actually 15 cents.

#### BOMBSHELL D.

A small mention, but worthy of notice: 10 cts for a GOOD HOOP SKIRT. BOMBSHELL E.

In GAUZE UNDERWEAR we clean out competition

#### completely. 15, 25 and 50 cents for Gauze Vests, sold last year for 35, 50 any 75 cents. How are these for low prices? But every department is filled with bargains this week.

BOMBSHELL F. We have just received an additional line of new Laces and Embroideries, embracing some of the loveliest novelties ever een in Atlanta. It is not boasting to say that we lead every-

### BOMBSHELL G.

10, 122, and 15c for beautiful Crinkle Seersuckers, worth 25 per cent more. 31 and 5c for splendid FIGURED MUS-LINS; 5c for a good dress plaid GINGHAM; 10, and 121 for a superb plaid dress gingham; 3½ c for good cotton brocade dress goods, very nice for the money, and worth much more; 31c for a handsome figured Marseiling, worth IN THIS MARKET 6 1/4 c. We bought them in a JOB LOT.

#### BOMBSHELL H.

As already announced, our HOSIERY department out run our expectations, so we had to add new men and order more new goods. We've got them, and they are just too beautiful to talk about. Novelties until you can't rest. 25c for ladies' Lisle Thread Hose, in black and colors, the finest bargains we ever offered. 10c for misses plain and ribbed Hose, 10c for lacies' black and solid colored Hose. Put this in your pipe and smoke it; 35c for lisle thread ribbed Hose, in black and colors, worth 50c anywhere; 221c for full regular made Balbriggan, worth 40c. We can't expect to hold these goods long at these prices, so ridiculously low. This is our "rushing" department, and we are always crowded.

#### AND NOW

Here comes our LAST BOMBSHELL. We want to astonish you on

#### SHOES.

25c for Ladies' Cloth Slippers. 25c for Ladies' Carpet Slippers. These two slippers are cheap at 40 or 50 cents, but we

them very close. 50c for splendid Kid Slippers, 75c for a fine Kid Opera Slipper.

bought them cheap, and our big shoe trade enables us to sell

These are handsome dress goods, and certainly remarkably cheap, as any one can see.

75 cents for a good Newport Button, think of this.
\$1.50 for Newport Ties, Oxford Ties and
1 utton Shoes, worth \$2.00. \$1.25 for a good kid but1 on. \$1.50 for kid foxed and pebble goat button Shoes.

These are his value are also for the form VID BUTTON. These are big value, our word for it. \$2 for a KID BUTTON BOW and plain toe. Common-sense and Spanish heel. We hallenge any house in the south to show as good a shoe for \$2.50. They are handsome, very handsome. \$1.50 for men's Congress and Lace Shoes, worth \$2.

\$2 for Men's Lace and Congress and Button Shoes. These are extra quality and are beautiful and stylish.

\$1 for Men's Low Cut Shoes—a regular low cut price, too. But the fact is, we are doing a very large Shoe trade, and cur bargains here are in keeping with our other departments. Come and let your own eyes judge.

DOUGHERTY & CO.

New produce entiven season of "Dog lack's, a "Prince It is waste o opera is one of ways o still hu son in throught fact, cor than to Cresar" "The Cortical and the cortical and and a that are matur mer. Of co the the likely tu watered Ther tionist, town w

Every

that Me opera. put Cott McCa

One of markable and for a Astor is for intell ionable p sense of t ways ent aristocra musicism and write is a delic bred-car monds as dred earl Mrs. A fond of g Woman's school. S large-for good wom Mrs. H to her hu as to his was ever cight year Fish had and the very defi laid befi problems Fish. I

bas alwa

her elethe Huds pensed th an Enginers of u cd, but very nea thorough daughter scholarij gant, were gre were gre Mrs. Rog ter, very of Colon York. York.
olas Fish
ten Fish
sant Fish
most de
belles of
of unble
family.
Mrs. H
another
most bea
still is a
sirl of

Andrew J. Miller

HAS A FIRST-CLASS

STOCK OF

FURNITURE

Carpets,

that he is selling as low as any dealer can after and make a livelihood out of it. Nice were

BABY CARRIAGES!

Call and see his home made

PARLOR SUITS

LOUNGES.

Prices Low, Work Good.

Big 44 Peachtree Street

TRUSTEES' SALE,

Property of the Columbus Manufacturing

Company.

Complete and fully equiped cotton factors, together with nearly a mile of the finest water power on the Chattahoochee river, just above the city of Columbus.

STATE OF GEORGIA, MUSCOGEE COUNTY—By virtue of the power vested in us under the

with nearly a mile of the finest water power on the Chattahoochee river, just above the city of Columbus.

OTATE OF GEORGIA, MUSCOGRE COUNTY—By Ovirtue of the power vested in us under the terms and conditions of a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned J. Rhodes Browne and A. Illiges, trustees, by the Columbus manufacturing company, of Muscogee county, state of Georgia, dated March I, 1884, whereby the said corporation conveyed to us all the property, real and personal, hereinafter described, in trust, to secure the payment of its certain issue of bonds and the interest coupons thereof as in said trust deed specified and enumerated (all of which appears duly of record in Mortgage Deed Book "A., folios 367 to 373, March 5, 1884, in the clerk's office of superior court Muscogee county, Georgia and in Record Deeds, volume O 0, pages Si to Si inclusive, March 22, 1884, office of the probate court in the county of Lee, state of Alabama, and in conformity with the directions and terms prescribed in the resolutions passed by the holders of said bonds, on April 24, 1886, under the authority conierred by said deed of trust.

We will sell in the city Columbus, Muscogeo county, Georgia, on the 3d day of, August, 1885, between the legal hours of sale, in front of the authority conierred by said deed of trust.

We will sell in the city Columbus, Muscogeo county, Georgia, on the 3d day of, August, 1885, between the legal hours of sale, in front of the authority conies of Fa. M. Knowles & Co., on the northwest corner of Broad street and Tenth (formerly Crawford street,) (being the usual place for sheriff sales in said city of Columbus at public outery, to the highest bidder, for eash, the following described property of the Columbus manufacturing company, to-wit: All those lots and parcels of lands lying and being, as follows: Fractional section number therety, 1909 in formerly [Russell now Lee county, state of Alabama. Also the following lots of lands lying and being in the eighth district of Muscogee county, stat

heavy sheetings and shirtings, three yards to the pound.

The operatives' houses and improvements generally in excellent condition, labor abundant, lands elevated and location of property unsurpased for health, convenience and economical production—free from the burden of municipal taxes paid by all the other Columbus mills, yet within three miles of the city of Columbus and three quarters of a mile of Columbus and Rome railroad. The water power is the finest in the south, controlling and embracing the whole bed of the Chattahooches river for the distance of about one mile along the lands of the company, said lands extending along its banks upon the Georgia and Alabama sides of the river. Only a small portion of the water power is required and utilized in running the present mill and the natural falls in the river render but a simple inexpensive dam of logs and plank necessary. This magnifectur water power is easily controlled and has a fail of forty-two and a half (42½) feet within three-quarters (34) of a mile. With a comparatively small expenditure upon a new dam, 125,000 (one hundred and twenty-live thousand) spindles with looms in proportion can be driven by this water power. Capital for the erection of additional mills and utilization of the immense power now wasted, is all that is needed to make this property the site of a prosperous and populous manufacturing village. The personal inspection of capitalists is invited. Full and satisfactory details will be furnished on application.

A. ILLGES,

AUCTION SALE.

# ISM

go and made Amerits bursting bombs. isaster into the ranks ut like the skulking dens. But this is too the law will stretch will once more reign on, we are in no dan. man here will use tent to believe that n by resorting to the reach harmony and re DYNAMITERS ing to THROW our SLAUGHTER from under.

goods this season, This is the "gua's are the prettiest we BROCADE AND INS to match every ve got NEW BUTients and laces for

S. 40, 50, 65 and res and new mourn-

Ve challenge New uce prettier fabrics ent. 21/2 cents for NTS. 3½, 5, 7½, you needn't try and 10 cents for w are worth 33 1-3

n some specialties 10 cents, worth act-

10 cts for a GOOD

an out competition e Vests, sold last ese for low prices?

e of new Laces and liest novelties ever that we lead every-

Seersuckers, worth FIGURED MUS-M; 10, and 12½ for a otton brocade dress nuch more: 350 for THIS MARKET

Y department out men and order more just too beautiful t. 25c for ladies' finest bargains we ed Hose, 10c for this in your pipe ose, in black and ular mide Balbrignese goods long at our "rushing" de-

e want to astonish

50 cents, but we enables us to sell

certainly remark-

k of this. d Ties and a good kid butat button Shoes. KID BUTTON anish heel. We good a shoe for

Button Shoes.

\$1.50 for men's

stylish. ow cut price, too. Shoe trade, and er departments.

CO.

LIFE IN NEW YORK.

WHAT THE PEOPLE OF THE GREAT

Comic gopers at a Discount—They All Follow the Eame Fate—McCaull, the Great Dilutionist— Some Social Queens of Gotham—Pac Deachead Train—Other Gossip.

NEW YORK, May 8.-[Special].-Two new productions of dubious merit have somewhat productions of dubious merit have somewhat enlivened the amusements of the past lentent season here. One is Dellinger's comic opera of "Don Casar," done by McCaull at Wallack's, and the other is Guntar's comedy of "Prince Charles," done at the Madison Square. It is difficult to find any serious words to waste on either of these novelties. Comic

opera long ago fell into a common rut, Every one of the imported librettos, excepting al-ways Gilbert & Sullivan's, follows the same still hunt for theatric effect. There is no reason in the story except the girls who are to be brought on every five minutes in gangs. In fact, comic opera exists for no other purpose than to exhibit girls processionally. "Don Casar" is just a shade better than "Polly," "The Gypsy Baron," "Billee Taylor," "Pepita,"

and a score more of tuneful extravaganzas that are as devoid or creative imagination and timely satire as a pile of broken bottles is devoid of patriotism. Mr. McCaull has one operatic focus; it is called on the bills Cottrelly. It is around this center that all his pleasing phantasmagoria obediently whirls. The public always swallow it, for it is a clever mature siren, but one swallow will not make an opera any more than it will make a sum-

Of course, I need not tell you that in spring the thoughts of the New York theater-goer likely turn to chorus girls. As soon as the blessoms breaks out he wants his drama watered.

Then along comes McCaull, the great dilu-tionist, who is prepared to spray the fevered

town with Cottrelly.

Everybody kindly shuts his eyes to the fact that McCaull is always producing the same opera. All he does is to change the name and put Cottrelly in a new dress. Comic opera, in brief, is like the soups in a

Comic opera, in brief, is like the soups in a fashionable restaurant. If you look at the bill you will find purce, Julienne consomme, pea, mock turtle, tomato, vegetable. If you go into the kitchen you will find that they are all dipped from the same pot. The cook converts them into anything you want with a convenient spoonful after they are dipped.

McCaull is the cook. Cottrelly is the spoonful.

specuful.
When I tell you that Mr. Gunter has written a new play you will smile wearily, for you will know that there has not been an hour will know that there has not been an hour during the last ten years when Mr. Gunter has not written a new play. He sheds new plays as he joyously wanders through life. There are strata of new plays in some places that tell with geologic eloquence that Mr. Gunter lingered there at some time. I do not recall that Mr. Gunter ever expected them to be good or great. His modest mission is to write them, and not worry about their excellence.

Hence.

His 'Prince Paul' went over the Madison Square square on two crutches. If it had not been for these it would have tumbled, like Iago, into the footlights. One crutch was called Richard Mansfield, a most competent, intelligent and gifted actor, who is also an artist. He played the principal role. The other was Miss Maida Craigen, a really clever girl, from Boston, who made a hit. These two people floated the commonplace into what one reporter called the "Haven of seeming succes."

Which remark reminded me instantly of Aphrodite and Leander fetching oyster cans from the sun-tipped billows safely to the anxions crowds on the golden sands.

Some one said to Edwin Booth, not long ago, that he ought to be satisfied, for he had made over \$100,000 with his art, and he is credited with this reply: "No; I'm not satisfied, for if I could dance like Dixey I'd made two hundred thousand."

dred thousand."

These people preserve a frugal mind even on the heights of success, and apropos of that Mantell told me the other day that when Margaret Mather was taken sick down east, and her manager, having been telegraphed for, arrived at her side, he said: "My dear girl, of course you'll get well, but as a matter of prudence, let me ask you, in case anything should happen, what would you like to have put on your tombstone?" The beautiful put on your tombstone?" The beautiful Juliet looked up, the water came into her eyes, and she said: "Under the management of J. M. Hill, please." NYM CRINKLE.

New York, May 8.—[Special].—New York has always been fortunate in the possession of certain women at the head of society who have kept a perfect prestige of respectability.
One of these is Mrs. J. J. Astor, a very remarkable woman for intellectual attainments and for a conscientious fidelity to duty. Mrs. Astor is a very generous hostess, caring more for intellect and character than for mere fashfor intellect and character than for mere fash-ionable position, although she has a proper sense of the dignity of her salon. She has al-ways entertained the distinguished visitors to New York (as the president and his wife, the foreign ministers and the English and French aristocracy). She is a very good linguist and musician, plays the piano like a master, speaks and writes French, German and Italian. She is a delicate little woman with a very high-bred carriage and wears her splendid dia-monds as if she were the daughter of a hun-

bred carriage and wears her splendid diamonds as if she were the daughter of a hundred earls.

Mrs. Astor is devoted to good works and is fond of going to read to the patients in the Woman's Hospital. She is remarkable for her choice of language, being somewhat scholarly and has the old-fashioned manners of the old school. She is an admirable custodian of a large fortune and an eminently religious, good woman.

Mrs. Hamilton Fish has a national reputation as a leader of society. Mrs. Fish is an aristocratic blonde woman, with the most quiet manners in the world. She feels her blue blood and lives up to it. Yet no woman is more free from any vice of patronge or snobbishness. She has been the greatest help to her husband, who has always consulted her as to his political, as well as other duties. She was everything to the Grants during their cight years' residence at the white house. Mrs. Fish bad a profound knowledge of etiquette and the world, in which Mrs. Grant was then very deficient, and every disputed point was laid before her and the most intricate problems were all settled by Mrs. Fish. In New York at the head of her elegant establishment, or up on the Hudson at Garrisons, Mrs. Fish has dispensed the liberal hospitalities of her home like an English duchess. Mrs. Fish has the manners of the best bred people, simple, unaffected, but very dignified. No one ever comes very near her. Surrounded by her elegant thoroughbred daughters, she is a picture. Her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Webster, is a very scholarly, superior woman, and quietly elegant, Mrs. d'Hauteville and Mrs. Rogers lives in Albany. Another daughter, very attractive, Mrs. Benjamin, the wife of Colonel Benjamin, rarely appears in New York. The sons are all well married. Nicholas Fish married a Miss Smith, Brice Hamilton Fish married a Miss Anthon, one of the most delichtful of all the young married belles of New York. It is a s Rise fortune and an eminently religious.

Mrs. Hamilton Fish has a national repatation as a leader of society. Mrs. Fish is an aristocratic blonde woman, with the most plue blood and lives up to it. Yet no woman is more free from any viec of patrongs or smobishness. She has a slaway seasets they to her husband, who was always greatest help to her husband, who as always greatest help to her husband, who as always greatest help to her husband, who as always greatest help to her husband, who has a slaway stated to be frants during their cight years fadence at the white house. Mrs. Fish had profound knowledge of cliquette any deficient, and every disputed point was laived for the world, in which Mrs. Grant was then yellow the profound knowledge of cliquette any deficient, and every disputed point was laived by Mrs. Fish has dispensed the liberal hospitalities of her hose like an English duchess. Mrs. Fish has dispensed the liberal hospitalities of her home like an English duchess. Mrs. Fish has dispensed the liberal hospitalities of her home like an English duchess. Mrs. Fish has dispensed the liberal hospitalities of her home like an English duchess. Mrs. Fish has dispensed the liberal hospitalities of her home like an English duchess. Mrs. Fish has dispensed the liberal hospitalities of her home like an English duchess. Mrs. Fish has the manners of the best bred people, simple, unaffected, but very dignified. No one ever comes very near her. Surrounded by her eigant thoroughbred daughters, she is a picture. Her daughter, Mrs. Glong Wobster, is a very scholarly, superior woman, and quietly elogant, Mrs. Girant was advised by the control of the politicians, and to reach volves from the very dignified. No one ever comes very near her. Surrounded by her eigant thoroughbred daughters, she is a picture. Her daughter, Mrs. Gilong Wobster, is a very scholarly superior woman, and quietly selections and the proposed proposed

flawless gem. Mrs. Belmont was always admired, but unlike the young married belies of today, ahe carried herself with such dignity that she never gave rise to even a careless slander. She was always a leader. She has the gift af exclusiveness and knows but few people. A tender mother, she has suffered deeply from the death of a lovely daughter. Her living daughter, Mrs. S. L. Howiand, is very pretty, rather French in style, and an exceedingly nice person, not so beautiful, perhaps, as her beautiful mother. Mrs. Belmont, like the Priness of Wales, makes no pretensions to being a woman of intellect. She keeps her opinions to herself, and is simple and unaffected, but a life so well ordered as hers must have deep springs of intelligence and principle to guide it. Mrs. Belmont is a verv uncommon person.

We have no other women in New York society coming up who have the characteristics as leaders of these three ladies, all wonderful women.

New York Polities.

New York Polities. New York, May 8-[Special.]-Lucal politics are in a very chaotic state owing to a squabble over the excise board. There are tics are in a very chaotic state ewing to a squabble over the excise board. There are two boards in session, each receiving thousands of dollars a day and each claiming legal powers. The trouble grows out of a bill passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Cleveland, giving the mayor of New York antocratic power of appointment. This bill was drawn by Theodore Roosevelt when an assemblyman. It took from the board of aldermen the power of confirmation. Through an oversight the commissioners of excise were left out of the list of heads of departments entirely within the control of the mayor. The term of the old board ran out May 1st. The mayor recognizing the confirmatory power of the board of aldermen, sent in the names of John Van Glahn, Charles H. Woodman and W. S. Andrews for the new excise commissioners. The neminations were tabled. In the board of aldermen the republicans hold the balance of power between the county democracy and Tammany hall. Van Glahn is a county democrat who has held office as a clerk in the courts for fifteen years. He was backed by all the judges and he has the friendship of Hubert O. Thompson. More than all, he is Mayor Grace's personal friend. Woodman is a nominal republican, but is knit to the mayor by the closest personal and business ties. He is secretary of the civil service commission. No one seems to know precisely where Andrews comes in. He is a son of old Stephen Pearl Andrews. A quarter of a century ago I saw him playing the drug clerk to Dr. Savage in John Brougham's comedy of "Playing with Fire." After that he was an assemblyman, and still later a collector of internal revenue of the government district of Brooklyn. Afterwards he turned up as a confidential operator of Samuel J. Tilden, and still later officiated as secretary of the late democratic national convention in Chicago.

ted as secretary of the late democratic national convention in Chicago.

Under the law the old board of excise would Under the law the old board of excise would hold over until its successor was confirmed. Failing to secure the confirmation of his nominations, the mayor steered his new board into a sea of a futile effort to seize the office and books of the old board, and finally set up a business of its own. All liquor dealers were warned against any dealings with the old board, and the police authorities were asked to arrest any man selling liquor under its license after May 1st. The police commissions hesitated, but they were shoved into the fight by a shrewd move on the part of the mayor. The corporation council comes within his autocratic range, the appointment of that official being valid without reference to the board of aldermen. The corporation council therefore aldermen. The corporation council therefore promptly decided in the face of the letter of the law that the new board of excise was the legal board. This decision has thrown thousands of liquor dealers into a quandary. The police threaten to close the places of those who

have not received license from the new board since May 1, and there is a perfect whirlwind of political excitement.

The real secret of the row is found in the determination of the mayor to secure autocratic, political as well as municipal, power. Before any nominations were sent in, Fire Commissioner Purray, a leader of great weight in the country deversely and even a transfer Commissioner Purray, a leader of great weight in the county democracy, and even a staunch adherent of Grace, asked that Hugh Farrigan, proprietor of Cobweb hall, should be nominated to one of the vacant commissionerships. Purray said that if this were done he would guarantee a confirmation of the new commissioners by the board of aldermen. The mayor refused him point blank. This refusal incensed Purray. They have not spoken to each other from that day to this. Meantime the republican chiefs protested against the political classification of Woodman. They said that no republican alderman would vote to confirm a man who was not acceptable to the party. The mayor in despair turned to Tammany. He is said to have promised a large share of the patronage of the board to that organization if its aldermen would turn in with a few well greased county democracy followers and confirm the appoinments. This proposition is said to have been made to Fire followers and confirm the appointments. Thi proposition is said to have been made to Fire Commissioner Croker the virtual leader of Tammany hall. He astonished his honor by saying, "nominate Hugh Farrigan and the nine

saying, "nominate Hugh Farrigan and the nine Tammany aldermen will vote to confirm the whole board."

Thus failed in every effort to secure confirmation the mayor, apparently determined to hold the whole power of granting licenses within his personal grip has forced the present situation upon the city. It will cost the tax payers one hundred thousand dollars before it is settled. It can pally prove disastreps to the payers one hundred thousand dollars before it is settled. It can only prove disastrous to the county democracy, for the entente cardiale, between Croker and Purray indicates that it may force the latter with his hosts of friends into the Tammany ranks next fall. Such a result would surely upset Grace in his canvass for re-election, and give Tammany a hold that could not be shaken until after the next presidential election. Fortunately for the party at large no state ticket is to be elected this fall. The throat cutting is thus confined to the candidate of the municipal election.

ZISKA.

The Brooklyn Postmastership, NEW YORK, May 8.—[Special.]—There is curious inwardness concerning the appointment of Joseph C. Hendrix as postmaster of

off's decision in the hope that Secretary Manning, his closest adviser in New York matters, might recover sufficiently to be consulted; and at length, on the advices of Secretary Whitney, wrote to McLaughlin that he would be glad to get his views. McLaughlin immediately surprised Hendrix by inquiring if he would like to be postmaster. Hendrix said yes. Then the boss started for Washington. He had long before, he says, repented of defeating Hendrix whose wonderful cenvass he had greatly admired, and he told the president that no fitter man could be chosen. Now, Hendrix had written much and bitterly against Beecher in the time of the Tilton scandal, and how would Beecher take his appointment? Hendrix was a Sun man, too, and the Sun had opposed Cleveland almost disastrously. Nevertheless, McLaughlin prevailed, and the president has Hendrix into the post office. "And if I have done Hendrix as much good as I did harm," says the boss, "I am satisfied. I like to keep my accounts squared."

The Deadhead Passenger Train. NEW YORK, May S.—[Special.]—At the Grand Central depot last evening, as a long line of cars rolled in, an attendant said in answer to a query: "That is the deadhead train from Albany, the biggest train run on the Vanderbilt system of railroads. It is bringing the legislature to New York, and if you'll look at their faces you'll agree with me that they're the toughest looking lot of men you ever saw." It was the 2:40 o'clock p. m. from Albany, the first one that leaves there after the weekly adjournment of the legislature. He was right as to it being a deadhead train. There are never two score of persons aboard who pay their fares. All the members of the legislature, except two, and all the clerks, without exception, are supplied with season passes; and of all the lobyists, politicians, hangers on and loafers who infest the capitol nangers-on and loafers who infest the capitol there are not enough to count the fingers of both hands who do not get passes from the members when they ride to and fro. They either write direct to Chauneey M. Depew or ask for passes from Mr. Lloyd, who represents the road at the capitol. A great many women, the wives, daughters and mistresses of the legislators and lobbyists, ride in the same manner.

The scenes in this train are interesting. It The scenes in this train are interesting. It averages ten or twelve cars in length, and seven or eight of these are drawing room cars. In the closed compartments games of poker are kept running during the whole trip, and the chink of the chips sounds through each car wherever the compartment of the chips sounds through each car wherever the compared to the compare whenever the compartment doors are opened

whenever the compartment doors are opened for an instant.

The car porters supply these chips for poker, and also for the popular game of "hearts" which is played openly in the main saloons of these cars. This game, which has long enthralled the hearts of great men, like the wicked Senator Gibbs, John Keenan, John J. O'Brien, Bernard Biglin, Senator Jacobs and the lights of both parties, is a simple arrangement by which the players seek to get rid of all the hearts in the cards that are dealt to them, and pay to the man who first does it a fixed sum for each heart they are caught with when the game ends. "Hearts" and "penuckle" (the German form of the old French game of exique) are the leading games among politicians nowadays. The old Tweed gang stuck to poker exclusively, the Roosevelt reformers played whist, and now every one takes to "hearts." for an instant.

There is plenty to drink on the cars. Some of the porters have private bottles, that they keep in their closets with their dust brushes, wiping rags and brooms, and many of the legislators carry flasks. Besides there is a stop of ten minutes for refreshments at Poughkeepsie. It was owing to drunkenness on this very train that some one pulled the air brake rope at Spuyten Duyvil; nearly four years ago, and caused a collision in which a senator (Mr. Wagner) a gambler, a priest, a bride and a boy were killed and the train was burned. As to the fairness of calling this trainload "hoodlums," there is a question. Most of the New York city members are certainly of the There is plenty to drink on the cars, Some New York city members are certainly of the lower order of beings. New York, Brooklyn and the other cities of the state have had the dishonor of sending some very rude and crude dishonor of sending some very rude and crude citizens to Albany year after year, and the New Yorkers and Brooklynites always contain the worst of the lot, but they keep well dressed, wear shiny beavers and have a monke-like aptness for imitating polite behavier when it suits them to do so. There is no one now in the senate who would be apt to ask to see "his nibs" when calling on the president as Continuous and the senate who would be apt to ask to see "his nibs" when calling on the president as Continuous and the senate who would be apt to ask to see "his nibs" when calling on the president as Continuous and the senate who would be apt to ask to see "his nibs" when calling on the president as Continuous and the senate who would be apt to ask to see "his nibs" when calling on the president as Continuous and the senate who would be apt to ask to see "his nibs" when calling on the president as Continuous and the senate who would be apt to ask to see "his nibs" when the president as Continuous and the senate who would be apt to ask to see "his nibs" when the president as Continuous and the senate who would be apt to ask to see "his nibs" when the president as Continuous and the senate who would be apt to ask to see "his nibs" when the president as Continuous and the president as Continuous an nibs" when calling on the president, as Congressman Tim Campbell is said to have done recently, though one senator from New York retains a great deal of the racy East Side flaver in his speech, and occasionally enlightens
the senate upon how he "used to make a good
thing in the sheriff's office," or assures his
graybeard associates "there's narthing in this

- nct a dollar; its all visionary, I'm telling you."
But there is an important study in the running of such a train as this deadhead one from Albany. The parlor cars hold thirty passen-gers each, and the extra fare is one dollar-that is, thirty dollars for each car, or \$210 for an average train of seven cars. Then the rail-road fare is \$3.10, or \$93 for each car, and \$651 road fare is \$3.10, or \$93 for each car, and \$651 for all the parlor cars, with \$210 added, making \$850 in all for the parlor cars. In the three ordinary ceaches are 180 persons who ought to pay \$558, so that the New York Central railread makes these persons a gift of \$1,419 every Friday, and the same back to Albany on each Morday, to say nothing of the stragglers who go to and fro on later and earlier trains and through the week. This leaves out altogether, also, the western trains, which are almost as considerable—certainly two-thirds as much—as the Metropolitan train. The whole free traffic must amount to \$1,000 a week for 21 weeks, which is \$84,000 altogether.

Whenever the railroad presents a pass to a member or other person connected with the legislature, it is always accompanied with the

Whenever the railroad presents a pass to a member or other persen connected with the legislature, it is always accompanied with the remark, "Now, remember, we ask nothing in return; this is merely an act of courtesy," and the friends of the road are very fond of saying that the only return the road gets is is freedom from the "strikers" or cranks, and yet it has been observed that there is a persistent method of dealing with that great rival of the Central railroad, the Eric canal, that looks as though the Vanderbilts were getting something far more valuable than freedom from annoyance. The canal, the natural regulator of freight rates and bulwark of cheap traffic, is going to decay. Its string pieces are rotting away, and the earth is washing in, so that boats earry only two-thirds of a load, scrape themselves leaky on the bottom, wear out the mules and discourage the owners. Somehow not a cent can be got from the legislature to remedy this. Horatio Seymour's last words in public were a plea for money to lengthen the locks and enable the canal to double its carrying capacity, but not a cent can be got for this. The canals were made free two or three years ago, but that was by a vote of the people and not the deadhead legislature.

Two New Stars for the Stage.

Two New Stars for the Stage. New York, May 8.—[Special.]—The next theatrical season in America is to be characterized by an abundance of amateur actresses with professional beauty. The plans are all matured for a tour by Mrs. Langtry, who will bring over an English company containing several remarkably pretty girls. Experts who have seen her recent acting in London report that she is in nowise improved artistically, and that she will have to depend, as before, on adventitions interest for audiences. The and that she will have to depend, as before, on adventitious interest for audiences. The rumor that Miss Jennie Chamberlain meant to go on the stage received neither affirmation or denial when her attention was called to it, and she seemed willing to let it be inforred that she had such a project under consideration. T. Allston. Brown, a dramatic agent, says that he has been consulted with as to, the engagement of a company to support an English woman next winter on a tour of this country, and the requirements exactly fitted the case of Miss Chaimberlain, though the identity of the proposed star was not divulged to him. There is something like certainty, however, in the instance of Mrs. James Brown Potter, the society belle and amateur actrees. Negotiations are in progress for her professional about next autum with the Vokes company of comedians in this city. That party has had a singular experience here. It was originally made up in London chiefly of amateurs with more or less social distinction, under the direction of Rosina Vokes, once of the Vokes family of burkequers, but who had been for several years in retired and somewhat fashionable narried retirement. Her scheme was to exploit her players for what they really were, but John Stetson, the New York manager to whom they were contracted, had no faith in what he styled "the social racket," and insisted that they should be advertised in an ordinary, professional way. This was done during the term of employment by him. But Rosina had instructed her actors to provide themselves with letters of introduction to pretentious New Nork families in as great a number as possible, and these were duly presented, with the result that wealth and fashion became interested. The Vokes season at the Standard theatre last fall began so discouragingly, owing to the very mederate talent of the entertainers, that a quick return to England was announced; but the entertainment was so neat and polite and the appeal to "society" so adroit, that failure with the average public was soon turned to marked success with a special class, and now Daly's theatre is being crowded during a return engagement. It is in this organization that Mrs. Potter is likely to take a place next season. My wife has not yet embraced the opportunity," says Mr. Potter, "though I am not prepared to say that she may not become a professional setress." Miss Vokes says: "We should be glad to have Mrs. Potter with us, and nothing that we can do to make a debut in our company agreeable shall be denied. I cannot imagine any stage surroundings that would be less repellant to her, nor that would be more advantageous to her professionally."

Tom Gould's San Souci.

Tom Gould's San Souci. New York, May 8.—[Special,]—Tom Gould's Sans Souci, one of the most infamous of New York's vicious resorts, lost its liquor license lately, in consequence of an exposition of its wickedness before a legislative investigating committee. That does not close its doors, nor abate its badness, but has resulted in a curious pretense of reform. The place is a concert hall just off Broadway in the neighborhood of the big hotels and theaters, and is always crowded at midnight by men and girls. The novelty there now is an inspector on duty at novelty there now is an inspector on duty at the door. He is supposed to exclude all women of bad character. His standard of judge-ment is queer. He rates the applicants for adment is queer. He rates the applicants for admission according to their clothes. He is a broken down bummer, who used to be a dry goods clerk in charge of the suits department in a leading store, and the Tom Gould joke is to set him forth as an expert in feminine fashion. He stands in the entry and scrutinizes the girls as they come. Those who are fashionably and richly attired, are greeted with a welcome; those whose costumes are but fairly good are subjected to an ordeal of critical examination, and then hesitatingly admitted; while shabbily dressed adventuresses are turned away. Thus the den is made a subject of merriment around town, and is correspondingly prosperaround town, and is correspondingly prosper-ous in the midst of what, were the authorities in earnest, would be adversely.

Edwin Booth's Dissipation. Edwin Booth's Dissipation.

New York, May 8.—[Special.]—Much of the talk among the show folks who now throng Union square is in discussion of the recent intoxication of Edwin Booth, on the stage with Salvini, in its bearing on his engagement to act next season under the business management of Lawrence Barrett. The story went that Barrett, alarmed at the additional risk of the heavy enterprise, was inclined to back out. Investigation gives no proof of any such thing. Barrett was on his way to San Francisco on the night of Booth's drunkenness at the Academy of Music, and the actors engaged for next the night of Booth's drunkenness at the Academy of Music, and the actors engaged for next winter's Booth and Barrett companies have had no intimation of any change of plan. But they find on reading over their contracts that there is a provision that, in case of incapacitating illness in either Booth or Barrett, their services may be dispensed with. These documents were drawn after Booth's inebriety at the Fifth Avenue theater just before Christ documents were drawn after Booth's incorrect at the Fifth Avenue theater, just before Christmas, when he became incoherent and fell while impersonating Iago, almost exactly as he did with Salvini at the Academy. The inference is that Barrett has taken a precautionary measure, which will enable him to abandon the venture with the least possible loss if Booth should become disabled.

If al. persons in this town,
Who suffer with their teeth,
Would brush them with belectalave,
They'd surely find relief.
And if, upon the other hand,
When such relief was found,
They still would use Delectalave,
Their joy would know no bound.

If tartar forms upon your teeth,
They'll soon get loose and sore,
But Delectalave used freely,
Will never fail to cure.
And if your breath's offensive,
Suggesting something's dead,
Fail not to use Delectalave
Before you go to bed.

Our Stock Is admired by all who see it. "We have thellargest and prettiest line of plain and fancy worsted and cheviots (sack and four button cutsway) in the city. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall. We manufacture every garment that we carry.

McNeal Brothers give special attention to fine decorating, sells wall paper, room moulding and screens, 52 S. Broad street. See advertisement of Drummond Tobacco Co., in

# **TUTT'S**

TORPID BOWELS,

TORPID BOWELS,
DISURDERED LIVER,
and MALARIA.

From these sources arise three fourths of the diseases of the human race. These of the diseases of the human race. These of Appetite, Bowels coative, Bick Head-ache, fuliness after eating, averaion to exertion so bedy or mind, Eructation of food, Britability of temper, Low spirits, a feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizalness, Pluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and domand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Livor. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scavenger," of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause ao nauses or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.

Sold everywhere, Sc. Office, 44 Hurray Street, M. E.

HUMPHREYS'

novis-dawkly sun wed in t coin rm we k



Manual of all Diseases, Manual of all Dibuscos,
By F. Husphreys, E. D.
EICHLY BOUND IN
CLOTH and GOLD
RAILED FREE-SEND STARP.

HOMEOPATHIC

Sold by Druggista, or sent postpaid on receipt of Brice.—BUNFARETS MEDICINE CO. 105 February. N. Y. Barl4—dly tue thu sun waky on w n r m not

New Publications.

HARPER'S WEEKLY,

Unveiling the Statue of Senator Hill

AT ATLANTA.

Trinity Church, Boston; First League Games of Baseball, Boston against New York; Some Setters and Pointers at the Dog Show, New York; The Canoe Exhi-bition; A L'Orgue; Unveiling the Statue of Senator Hill at Atlanta; The Yacht "Atlantie;" Four Cartoons by Thomas

For Sale by all Booksellers and Newsdealers. 10 CENTS PER COPY.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

Per Year: Postage Free in the United States and Canada.

HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

**HENRY'S** CARBOLIC SALVE. The most Powerful Healing

Ointment ever Discovered. Henry's Carbolic Salve cures Sores. Henry's Carbolic Salve allays Henry's Carbolic Salve cures
Bruises.
Henry's Carbolic Salve heals
Pimples.
Henry's Carbolic Salve cures
Dilec:

Cuts. Ask for Henry's-Take No Other, BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. Price, 25c; Mail, prepaid, 30c.. JOHN F. HENRY & CO., New York.

Henry's Carbolic Salve heals

Write for Illuminated Book.

# LADIES!

On Your Table? If you do not, then be sure to try it at once, and you will have no more complaints from any one in the house.

ag Send 10c. in stamps for a complete set of Levering's New Cards (60 original designs). E. LEVERING & CO., BALTIMORE, MD. Name this paper. april-d3w thu su wkynsm

Amusements.

OPERA HOUSE.

One Week Commencing | { Wednesday and Satur-Monday May 10th. | day Matinees. (Thulsday Night Excepted.)

**HUNTLEY-STARK** Comedy Company -WILL PRESENT: -

Monday VAN THE VIRGINIAN Tuesday Under The Gas Light! Change of Bill Every Day.

POPULAR PRICES! Parquett 30 cts., Balcony 20 cts., Gallery 10 cts. Reserved Seats at Wilson & Bruckner's Bookstore

Opera House,

Thursday Evening, May 13th, SECOND GRAND CONCERT BY THE -

Musical Association,

Assisted by a selected orchestra, under the direction of MR. SUMNER SALTER. Among the works to be rendered on this occasion

Rossini's "Stabat Mater," Max Bruch's "Jubilate,"

and choruses by Mendelssohn, Pinsuti and other well known composers. The soloists have been selected from among the leading musicians of At-lanta, and will interpret A Superb Programme. Popular prices. Tickets on sale at Wilson & Bruckner's, after Monday.

AUCTION SALE.

1º ROOM MANSION AT AUCTION BY J. C.
11 Hendrix & Co. and W. A. Osborn & Son Thursday, May 20, 1886, a: 11 o'clock a.m.

That splendid new residence of Captain E. F.
May, corner Boulevard and Morris street, containing 17 elegantly finished rooms, with two bath rooms, storeroom, china closet, coal room, laundry room with stationary tube, closets in all the chambers, electric call bells in all the rooms, speaking, tubes connecting upstairs difing room and kitchen. Gas and water pipes throughout the building, a well built two story barn, all on nice corner lot with grass lawn, brick sidewalk and low in front; in fact, everything that is necessary to constitute an attractive home.

The Boulevard and Jackson street are becoming fashionable thoroughfares, and now with paved walks into the city, with gas and water assured, and street car only one block away, where else can you find such a home? Water as good as it is in the mountains, fresh and pure air, free from all the smoke and dust of the center of the city, this location is certainly inviting. No use of going away from home in the summer, from actual experience of those that lived on that hills at no time, day or night, do they suffer from heat. The property is not offered because Captain May is dissatisfied with his home, but he has large grounds near his new factory that he desires to improve.

Terms—One third cash, balance one and two years, with 8 per cent interest. \$15 No. 7 Cook Stove for \$10.



Over 200 of Them Sold in 30 Days. Read what people say about them. NEWNAN, Ga., March 15, '84.

Messrs. A. P. Stewart & Co., Atlanta, Ga.:

The Cooking Stove, with all the utensils bought of you, came all right.

We have given it a fair test, and can recommend your ten dollar Stove as the very thing needed. It mystery about it is the cheap price at which it is sold. The ladies of the household are delighted with the Stove and utensils. It does the work quickly and perfectly.

Very truly, etc. D. SMITH, M. D.

C. D. SMITH, M. D.

The stove has thirty pieces with it, weighs 200 pounds, oven 15x16 in, at the bottom, and is what nown as flat top stove; has a drop shelf. Sent only when the cash secompanies the order.

A. P. STEWART & CO,

60 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.
We know the firm of A. P. Stewart & Co., and know them to be perfectly reliable and responsible.
CONSTITUTION PUB. CO.

#### THE SOCIAL WORLD.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK ON THE SO-CIAL SIDE OF LIFE.

A Number of Pleasant Paragraphs About the Hap-pealings in Scolety Circles—The Meetings of Clubs—Several Weddings Past and in Prospect—Notes of Various Sorts,

The charity ball will take place Tuesday ting at Concordia hall. It will be the social it of the season. Given under the auspices of the O'clock and North Side German clubs, and chaperoned by the most popular ladies in the city, it could not fail to be largely attended and to be successful in every way. The entire proceeds go to the Woman's Exchange, so every person whose desire is to be charitable, should attend the ball. The committees on decorations say that the floral decorations will be the handest ever seen in the city, and the committee on supper intend spreading a feast with which the most fastidious epicure could find no fault. The ball is given for a charitable purpose and all who attend can do so knowing that they are contributing to an institution well worthy of their support.

The "M. S." club left the city Tuesday in a special coach, and enjoyed their first annual picnic at Iceville. The day was most pleasantly spent. Following is a list of those who attended: Messrs.

Following is a list of those who attended: Messrs. Charles Nunally, Ed Cheshire, Cliff Pope, Bob Sharp, Charles Ryan, Bob Ransom, Chas. Howard, Bob Pope, Tom Sharp, Gus Ryan, George Walker, Charles Gause, E. Hulsey, Henry Hynds, Will Holbrook, Emmet Bostick, Arthur Hynds, Will Holbrook, Emmet Bostick, Arthur Hynds, Wallace Glover, John Sanders, Lowry Arnold, Cliff Harrison, Charles Abbott, Will Ellis.

Miss Mamle Walker, Miss Lila Pope, Miss Florence Newton, Miss Lollie Markham, Miss Sallie Meador, Miss Phœbe Ellis, Miss Mamie O'Keefe, Miss Elolse Gaston, Miss Maude O'Keefe, Miss Janie Harris, Miss May Pledger, Miss Mamie Johnson, Miss Sallie Vreeland, Miss Berta Woolford, Miss Maud Simmons, Miss Leila Richmond, Miss Nora Ernest, Miss Josle Earnest, Miss Annie Smith.

The chaperones were Mrs. M. T. Walker, Mrs. M. Harris, Mrs. G. L. Woolford, Miss Bostick.

On the 30th ultimo, at the beautiful residence of Mrs. Fred M. Scott, on Forrest avenue, the E. T. club gave their closing hop for this sea-In every way it was a perfect success, an will the memory of the evening linger in the long will the memory of the evening linger in the minds of those present. A large number assem-bled, and long and late the merry dance was carorled on. Mr. and Mrs. Scott as host and hostess left nothing undone that could in any way have added to the pleasure of the evening. At 11 O'clock the guests repaired to the dinfing room, where they found awaiting them a most delightful repast. The E.T. club is one of the most successful social clubs in the city, and it seems that each season their entertainments grow pleasanter and the interest of the members in the club increases. The club will give in a few days its annual picnic at Iceville. A band will accompany the party, and a pleasant day in the woods will be enjoyed.

The lovers of music and children have a rare The lovers of music and children have a rare treat in store for them on the 28th and 29th of this month, when Zaida and Juvenile Cantata will be rendered by fifty of the loveliest and brightest children of Atlanta. The literary part of the Cantata is from the pen of Miss Ione Newman. The poetry and plot are especialty adapted to children and being set to some of the most popular airs makes it an oner. some of the most popular airs, makes it an oper-recta of rare interest. With Miss Edna Shropshire as Gypsy Susan, Erskine Richmond as Fairy Queen, Lilian Clark as Zaida, Belie Abbott and Fannie Harrison as Sprites, to say nothing of the other characters, we predict that "Zaida" will be most heartily enjoyed by all. Further notice will be given with the entire caste of characters.

The juvenile department of the Young Men's Christian association, under the able management of Mr. Lee Stark, is progressing most favorably. On Aiday the young folks met at the rooms and held a most enjoyable meeting. A programme, consisting of choice musical selections, and of readings and recitations, had been prepared, and it was accorded over the recovery search interesting. The

pllowing is the programme:
Plano Solo, 'Way down upon the Swanee River,' Miss Carrie Goza, Reading, "The School Boy's Apples," D. McD. Parkhurst

Piano Solo, Miss Florence Newton.
Piano and Violin Duett, "A Toi Waltz," Messrs Helmer and Rawson.

Vocal Solo, Miss Julia Manning. Declamation, "Fireman Flynn," J. M. Gaston, Jr. Piano Solo, Miss Grosse. Reading, "An Ameteur Fire Company," Ed.

Piano and Violia Duet, "Maritana," Messrs. Hel-

mer and Whilden.

Peading, "S'posin," S G. Way.

Vocal Solo, "Alice," Miss Aldridge.

Piano and Violin Trio, "Martha," Messrs. Helmer, Rawson and Whilden.

On Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, 365 Wheat street, Miss Allie Fox was married to Mr. G. B. Everett, Dr. Barnett officiating. After the cremony, Mr. and Mrs. Everett received the congratulations of a host of friends. At 12 o'clock the guests were invited to the dining room, where was spread a splendid banquet. Over a hundred plates were laid, and when the guests were seated the dining hall presented a brilliant appearance. Mrs. Ever-ett is endowed with a brilliant mind, and is highly cultured. Mr. Everette is a rising young business

The Gate City Social Club held its last meeting at the residence of Mr. Joseph Hirsch. A large number were present. A programme of rare enjoyment had been arranged, and its rendition was perfect. The recitations of Miss Moyer, Miss Menko and Miss Guthman were all excellent, and the young ladies received much applause. Miss Nellie Nathans gave a vocal solo, which was very pretty. Miss Nathans's voice is exceedingly swect. After the literary exercises the guests repaired to the ballroom, and a delightful dance was enjoyed

On the afternoon of May 6th, at the residence of the bride's mother, 152 Jackson street, this city, Mr. John T. Daniel to Miss Bessie W. Thomas, Rev. H. Puckett performing the ceremony. Mr. Daniel is a rising young contractor, a native Virginian, but recently from Marietta, Ga. The bride is a charming Alabama lady, rich in the heritage of an anestry whose names have brightened Georgia's history.

The past has been a week of picnics. The week opened with the picnic of Trinity Sunday School, and the First Baptist at Stone Mountain Tuesday. On Wednesday the Central Baptist picniced to Stone Mountain, and on Thursday the grand picnic of all the county Sunday schools took place at West-End. The Knights of Labor enjoyed days at Powder Springs and the private picnics. a day at Powder Springs, and the private picnics

On Friday evening a large number assembled at the residence of Professor Whitaker, 151 South Avenue, to be presented at the musical entertainment given by Professor Whitaker's scholars. It was a splendid success, and the entire programme was rendered in a manner worthy of older persons. The following was the programme:

Pot-pouri, from "La Fille du Regiment," by Professor Whitaker,

Our Evening Song—Chorus by class.

Wake Up—Polka. plano and flute, by Miss Moselle and Professor Whitaker.

I Know a Bank Whereon the Wild Thyme Grows Vocal duet, by Misses Mollie Whitaker and Annie Brinson, of Millen, Ga.

How he, saved St. Micheal—Recitation, by Miss May Parker, of Millen, Ga.

Itish Diamonds, No. 5, Willie Pope's arrangement—Mas Mollie Whitaker.

Archie Dean, recitation—Miss M. Whitaker.

Archie Dean, recitation—Miss M. Whitaker. at the residence of Professor Whitaker, 151 South

hitaker. d's Pavement, recitation-Miss Haitie Whitaker.

Defense of Vanity, original essay—Miss A. Brin-

Pynamus and Thisbe, recitation—Miss Ada Oli-ter, of Eufala.

Beautiful Spring—Vocal class.

Beautiful Spring—Vocal class.

On Wednesday evening at Concordia hall, Professor Agostini gave a most pleasant soiree. It was attended by a large number of his triends, and was a splendid success. On next Friday evening Professor Agostini will give a "musical melauge." which promises to be most entertaining. A programme of music and recitations has been prepared with great care, and all who attend may do so with the assurance that the ontertainment will be an exceedingly pleasant one, After the entertainment the guests will be allowed to dance.

AMONG THE HOME FOLKS.

or Mention and Personal Paragraphs About Atlanta and Her Visitors. Alderman J. R. Gramling is in Boston.

Miss Gertrude Bealer spent last week in Savan-

Miss Kate Maddox, of Monticello, is visiting Mrs. Robinson. Mr. James F. Lynch and wife spent several days in Savannah last week. in Savannan hast week.

Mrs. Joe T. Lawson, of this city, is visiting the
family of Dr. Ryols in Eastman.

Mr. Jack Sullivan is in Atlanta again after a four
months sejourn in Philadelphia.

months sojourn in Philadelphia.

Miss Nettie Wells, a most charming young lady
of Calhoun, is visiting Miss Mamie Hemphill.

Mrs. G. J Foreacre and daughters will be at Mrs.
Ballard's, 143 Peachtree street, till the first of June.

Mr. Dan J. Comas and wife, of Atchison, Kansas,
is visiting the family of Mr. A. F. Howell, on West
Hunter street. Mr. J. T. Stewart, accompanied by Mrs. John Silvey and daughter, leave Thursday for an ex-tended visit to California.

Miss Jessie Willingham, one of Atlanta's favolite young ladies, returned home last week, after a pleasant visit to friends in South Carolina.

young ladies, returned home last week, after a pleasant visit to friends in South Carolina.

Miss Lucy Noyle, on Capitol avenue, has for guests this week, Missea Smith, the charming daughters of Major Charles H. Smith, familiarly known as "Bill Arp."

Miss Maggie Wood, one of Richmond's most beautiful young ladies, returned home Thursday after a pleasant visit to friends in the city. Miss Wood made many friends during her stay here who will gladly welcome her to the city again.

On Tuesday Mr. Charlie Abbott leaves for New York, where he goes to finish his musical education. Already he is a splendid musician and gives promise of a brilliant career. He will study under one of the leading musicians of the United States, and when he finishes his course will take a place in the famous orchestra of Theodore Thomas. The many friends of this popular young man will watch with interest his future, and all trust that he will achieve both fame and fortune in the profession he has adopted.

THROUGH THE STATE. What the Society People Have Been and Contemplate Doing.

Dr. and Miss Sheetz, of Villa Bica, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. Awtrey this last week.
Mr. A. C. Smith, editor of the Temperance Advoair. A. U. Smith, editor of the Temperance Advo-eate, was in Acworth Tuesday.

Penn Mitchell and Wad Holmes are taking in Sa-vannah this week. Miss Ransom, of Tilton, is handling the telegraphic key for Mitchell.

A. W. Smith and W. J. Tapp, of Hanley, Texas, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Adairsville.

Miss Mary Harlan, of Calhoun, visited the family of Mr. G. M. Boyd this week.
Mr. Will Combs and wife, of Ringgold, spent last sunday with Mr. R. D. Combs.
Mr. Frank Durham, of Cartersville, was in our city lest week. city last week.
Mrs. T. M. Fulton spent a few days in Cartersville Mrs. T. M. Futton spent a few days in Cartersville last week.

Mrs. Annie Johnson, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. H. King, here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Green are at the bedside of their sick daughter at Monticello, Ga.

Mrs. B, F. Bibb spent one day last week tn Atlanta.

Austell.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Mattox, of Newnan, re-MIT. And MITS. N. Mattox, of Newnan, returned home today,
MIS. Sophie Fowler, of Chattanooga, is visiting relatives here.
Messrs. Bennett, Dickson and Witt, with Misses Dobbs and Lane, spent Thursday at old Sweet Water factory shoals fishing.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Logan, of Atlanta, are at the Dozier house. A party of young people picniced at Bowden Lythia springs Thursday.

Miss Jennie Waters, of Marietta, is visiting Mrs.
W. T. Dozler.

Mrs. Larkin Smith, of Texas, is at her son's, our depot agent.

Mrs. Horace Bradley and her sister-in-law, of
Atlanta, are stopping at the hotel.

The Buford Literary society has elected new
officers, viz: W. B. Shadborn, president, and Miss Anna Haygood, secretary.

Mr. C. J. Hardaway, or Athens, was in town one lay this week. Dr. J. C. Harris, of Suwannee, was in town Thurs-Dr. J. C. Harris, of Suwannee, was in town Thursday.

Mr. William Dollar, of Henry county, aged ninety-seven years, is visiting his son, near this place.

Miss Mary Lewis, of Dahlonega, gave us a popeall not many days age.

call not many days ago
Mr. J. B. Long and wife have returned to their
homes in Paoli.
Mr. N. C. Yanee, of Florida, was in town Friday
stopping with his brothers.

Brunswick was largely represented at the Chatham Centennial.

Thirs. Captain N. S. Frinney and daughter, Miss Fairy, of New York, are in the city visiting Mr. John E. du Bignon, with whom they returned from New York. Mr. du Bignon, who is one of the executive committee of the Jekyl Island club, is now having wharves erected at the island, and other members of the club will soon follow him here.

Colonel Spencer R. Atkinson has returned from trip through Camden and Charton counties. He

a trip through Camden and Charton counties. He is still in the ring for the district attorneyship. Colonel Henry T. Dunn has gone to New York for the summer.

Mr. Walter Cook and Mr. R. J. Johnson, students of the Georgia univesity, spent last Saturday with Hon. John R. Cook, father of the former. They were en route to the centenial.

Mr. Albert E. Wenz entertained Captan Charles E. Arnold and bride last Friday. Mr. Wenz, though a young man, owns one of the finest residences in the city.

Miss Arah Cargyle is at Savannah visiting Miss Fannic Norton.

Decatur.

Rev. Chalmers Fraser, student at Princetowa, N. J., is enjoying a week's visit with his father, Rev. D. Fraser and family. During his vacation he will supply four churches at and near Ringold. He is one of the most brilliant young ministers in in the state.

He is one of the most brilliant young ministers in in the state.

Rev. Mr. Davidson, of the Methodist Episcopal church and wife, have returned to Decatur and will spend the summer with Mrs. M. E. Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamiston and daughter are visiting Miss Katle Wilson on Sycamore street.

Mrs. M. A. Salmon is visiting friends in Marietta. Professor T. J. Ripley is enjoying the week in Savannah.

Miss Sallie Davies, a teacher in the high school at Cave Springs, spenta few days at home the past week.

week.

Miss Annie Boykin, of Brooks Station, is visiting
the family of Rev. T. C. Boykin.

Messrs. J. B. Easterlin and E. B. Hamilton, of
Montezuma, visited friends in Decatur last week. Douglasville.

Douglasville.

Mr. T. G. Knott, of Leesburg, Fla., is visiting relatives at this piace.

Mr. E. H. Phillips, of Monroe, has been on a visit to his son, Prof. J. E. Phillips.

Miss Katle Massey, of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. E. Massey.

Colonel P. L. Mynatt was here Tuesday in the interest of the railroad commission.

Judge J. D. Stwart, of Griffin, was here last week looking after his congressional interests.

The schools of this place picniced at Salt Springs yesterday.

Miss Bobbie Graham has returned, after hav-ing spent some time with Mrs. Perdue, at West End. Mrs. Malone, of Cumming, is visiting friends in Duluth. Mr. W. B. Smith, of Gainesville, was here during Miss Lida Howell is with Miss Maud Howell, of Alpharetta, this week.

Miss A. J. Howell is at home after la visit to Mrs.

J. R. Brantly, of Senoia.

Mrs. A. Y. Abbott and Miss Clara visited the gate city this week.

Mrs. Jessie McElveen, nee Mims, of Memphis, ennessee, visited relatives and friends here last Thesday.

Mr. A. O. Blalock and wife, and Mr. S. T. Blalock, of Fayetteville, spent last Sabbath in Fairlock, of Payettevine, spent has a Sabana burn.

Mr. A. K. Park and wife, of Columbia, S. C., are visiting the family of Colonel T. W. Latham.

Miss Lula Caldwell, of West End, is visiting here, the guest of Mrs. J. H. Greene.

Miss Lella Jackson, of Greenville, after spending some time with the family of Colonel T. W. Latham, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Floyd, of Palmetto, visited relatives here this week. MIS. W. W. Floyd, of Palmetto, visited relatives here this week.

Misses Mollie and Sallie Hearn visited relatives in Atlanta Tuesday.

Messrs. Tom Shearer and Ed. Petry returned this week from a trip to Carrollton.

Mrs. J. L. Latham, of Campbellton, is visiting relatives here. Mis. J. L. Lathan, of Campeters, Campeters, California, Campeters, Misses Tipora Harroll, Mattie Whitaker, Nellie Carlton, Lulia Stipe, Ella Harroll and Burrenis Steed, of Palmetto, visited here last Sunday, the guests of Mrs. William Jackson.
Messrs. R. M. Holly, W. W. Morgan, Peter Zellars, C. R. Whitaker, E. P. Floyd and T. L. Camp, of Palmetto, attended services here Sunday.

Flowery Branch. Miss Temerah Porter and Miss Etta Jones, of Atlanta, who has been visiting friends in our town, has just returned home, leaving the boys with long faces and the blues.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman gave a nice musical enteringual in his statement of the Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Heidt and Mr R. L. Inderton attended the centennial at Savannah buring the last week.

Mesers, F. B. Coléman, C. H. Hutchison and Saiter McGill, of Atlanta, spend their Sundays in operators.

nesboro.

diss Loie Waters, of Atlanta, is visiting the mily of Dr. I. W. Cusirs.

frs. Arnold, Frankle and Miss Georgia Burnside tied Atlanta during the week.

lev. A. Austin, of Culman, Ala, spent a few days

fev. A. Austin, of Culman, Ala, spent a few days in the city this week.

Miss Alice Gleaton, of Albany, is visiting the family of Mr. W. H. Taylor.

Sheriff Arch has gone to Florida.

Tomorrow is memorial day of the confederate cemetery, Mr. J. B. Hutchison, orator.

The Jonesboro musical-literary society met Monday evening at the residence of Rev. T. L. S. Hsrwell. The roll was called and each member responded by a quotation from some popular author. Mr. L. J. Melson read a beautiful sketch of John G. Whittier; Miss Minnie Harwell read a fine selection entitled "At the Opera," Miss Lenora Melson following with an excellent selection, "Aenonne." Fine music was dispensed on the occasion by Misses Rassie Dorsey, Leona Melson, Leila Hudson and Minnie Harwell. The evening was very pleasantly spent, and the society returns many thanks to Miss Minnie for the cordial manner in which it was received.

Lexington.

Ordinary Thos. D. Gilham, one-armed vetran, is in Savannah. Clerk of the Court George H. Lester has gone to Clerk of the Court George H. Lester has gone to Savannah.

Editor W. A. Shackelford istaking in the sights of the Chatham artillery anniversary.

Mrs. Wm. M. Howard, who has been on an ex-tended visit to her parents in Atlanta, will return home tommorrow (Monday).

Messrs. W. W. McAfee, sheppard and Bondurant have returned and are busy overseeing the court-bouse work. house work.

Messrs. Hamilton McWhorton, J. T. M. Halre, O.
H. Arwald, our railroad delegation, will leave for
Augusta Monday.

Mr. John Knox spent a few days in Atlanta this week.
Mr. George W. Brooks went up to Athens yester-Mr. George W. Brooks went up to Athens yesterday on business.

Mr. W. J. Doster and family will move to Gainesville this month some time.

Married on a runaway, at the home of a friend,

Mr. W Rabe Perteel to Miss Maggie Esco, J. J. Daniel, J. P., officiating, Sunday night at 7 p. m.

Judge Sam Lumpkin and Solicitor Howard are at home for the summer, having made their entire circuit. at home for the summer, having made their entire circuit.

Mrs. C. P. Shackelford and Mrs. W. W. McAfee are boarding here during the stay of their husbands:

Mrs. Young, nee Mrs. John Lofton, formerly of this place, now of Texas, will visit friends and relatives free next month.

Miss Lucy Clayton Johnson is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. J. T. Rich ardson is visiting in north Georgia.

Mrs. J. F. Wall is visiting friends in Macon.
Mr. James Johnson, of Columbus, is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. C. Sloan.
Misses Alice and Minnie North, of Newnan, and Miss Minnie Love, of Atlanta, are visiting the family of Dr. A. G. North.
A social gathering at the residence of ex-Mayor Harper Tuesday evening last was a most enjoyable occasion. Mr. Frank McKibben, of Jackson, visited Mc-Donough this week.

Dr. Tom Love, of Atlanta, is visiting McDonough.

Dr. Barry, of Atlanta, is visiting his daughter,

Mrs. W. C. Sloan.

Marietta.

A party consisting of Mrs. A. J. White, Miss Annie S. Isurnap, Miss Sadie J. Fearing and Mr. Wil-lie White, of Atlanta, left last Tuesday for a week's visit to Charleston, S. C., and Sullivan's island. The Misses Strong, of this city, returned this week from Atlanta, where they have been visiting elatives.

Miss Young, of Cedartown, is here visiting friends. Mrs. J. H. Harris, of Atlanta, visited relatives Miss J. H. Harris, or Astallar, here this week.
Miss Addie Davis, of Cartersville, it here visiting her sister, Mrs. T. H. Shockley.
Miss Evie M. Wood, of Atlanta, is here visiting Miss Jessie Montgomery.

Misses Alice and Emma Buice visited friends here last Sunday.

Mrs Wilson, of Atlanta, is here visiting Captain J. M. Wilson.

Mr. H. B. Dick, of this city, left last Thursday for avisit to Texas.

Captain Robore M. Shellman, of Stilesboro, who has been visiting here, returned last Tuesday.

Miss Sallie Lowe, of Mableton, was in the city Miss Ella Smith, of Rome, Ga., who has becar its titing Miss Jessie Reynolds, reversed from last iting Miss Jessie Reynolds, returned, nome last Tuesday.

Mr. P. of Miss Tileson, of St. Paul, Minn., who have been spending the winter here, returned home last Thursday.

Mrs. Marshall, of Rome, Ga., is here visiting her father, Major W. A. Couper.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Miss Maude Howell, of Alpharetta, are here visiting friends.

A very pleasant party from here picniced at Salt Springs last Wednesday.

The "F. K." social club picniced at Concord last Salurday.

Newnan. Major W. J. Barnard, who has been in Vashington City for the past month, roturned name during the week. Mrs. J. R. Wilkison, of Atlanta, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Wooten. Mrs. J. R. Whishon, or Atlanta, is the ber aunt, Mrs. Wooten.

Miss Kate Lowery, of Carrollton, is visiting her brother, Colonel A. C. Lowery.

Dr. F. I. Welch, of Pottersville, La., after a short visit to relatives, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. Will Word, of Florida, is visiting his mother.

Dr. Theo Davis left Thursday last for New York, to attend the course of lectures at the Pollytechnic Mr. Ellis, of Meriwether, is stopping with his nephew, Colonel W. Y. Atkinson.
Mrs. J. E. Dent is visiting her niece, Mrs. J. A.
Lane, of Atlanta.
Mr. Milton Glover is on a short visit from Auburn, Ala.

Messrs. J. R. Herring, G. W. Ramey, Jr., W. W. Spence, Will Harris and George Wheeler left Monday for Savannah. day for Savannah.

Mrs. D. H. Walker, of Monroe, after a short visit to her brother, Mr. G. W. Ramey, returned home Monday. Monday.
Dr. Ed Lyndon, of Athens, spent Sunday last with his brether, Dr. A. J. Lyndon.
Miss Julia Harris, of White Oak, returned home Thursday, after a short visit to her cousin, Miss Sallie Pinson.

Opelika. Thursday evening at the Methodist church in this place, Mr. L. F. Dickson was married to Miss Electra Smith, Rev. H. J. Ellis, of Atlanta, officiating.

There was a very pleasant entertainment at the residence of Captain J. Lindsay Johnson, in East Rome, Wednesday afternoon. It was given in honor of the four months'-old son of Captain and Mrs. Johnson, and was styled a "candle" party. No gentlemen were invited. Mrs. Johnson did the honors of the occasion in graceful and happy style. Each lady was presented with a silver cup containing the "candle" from which the baby's health was drunk. Afterwards the party repaired to the dining room where a most bountiful repast was spread. The affair was a most enjoyable as well as a novel one. a novel one.
Dr. R. B. Headden and Mr. W. T. McWilliams
left for the Southern Baptist convention at Montgomery Thursday.
A number of Romans attended the Chatham

centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. George West, of Carrrollton, are in he city. Hon. N. L. Hutchins was in the city this Sparta. Miss Helen Pardee and her niece, Miss Effic Simmons, have returned home from Macon to spend their summer vacation.

The picnic at Shoulderblade last Saturday was quite a success. Dancing was the order of the day. There was, however, some courting done.

There is a Methodist church in Hancock county

There is a Methodist church in Hancock county containing so many members who dance that there are not enough of the non-dancers to form a committee to try the rest.

The young lady most admired by Mr. J. T. Riley calls him "sweet violets." We wonder what he calls her. Mr. Riley resembles a violet very much, especially in size.

Judge F. L. Little and wife left last Monday night for savannah.

Miss Annie L. Persons, the assistant teacher at the Sparta academy, has been quite sick, but is now up a ain and returns today to her school duties. Miss Neppie Hunt and Mrs. James H. Rogers are also vuite sick.

Mrs. Bowers, of Savannah, is visiting Mrs. George R. Black, of our town.
The following young ladies of our city visited the Chatham Artillery centennial in Savannah ihis week: Misses Gussie and Mary Black. Misses Kate and Adele Singetion, Miss Bessie Hill, Mrs. J. C. Dell, Miss Jessie Dell, Misses Gertrude and Sallie Hobby, Miss Lila Hull, Miss Kate Wells, Mrs. Annie Sturdivant, Miss Kathleen Marion, Miss Irene Judkins.

Engineer J. H. Johnson, of the Svlvania rallroad, is off for a couple of weeks on a visit to his home in Lincolnton, N. C.

Mr. John L. Hazlehurst, of Charleston, accompanied by his cousin, Mr. Dave Walter, paid a visit to his home in this county during the week.
Our town is brightened by the presence of Misses Willie and Clara Park, of Sandersville. They are stopping with their sister, Mrs. W. L. Mathews, Jr. Mrs. Bowers, of Savannah, is visiting Mrs.

Social Circle.

head, of Jackson county, are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. O. Shepherd. Mrs. S. C. Lacy and her daughter, Miss Lucv. of Vermejo, N. M., and Mrs. L. M. McGuire, of Birm-inghem, Ala., are visiting the family of Mr. S. F. Ingham, Ala., are visiting the rammy or ar. R. P. Montgomery.

Misses Mattle Hardman and Lou Wayne, of Monroe, are visiting friends here.

Colonels W. J. Ray, of Monroe, James F. Rogers, of Covington, and A. S. Florence, of Starrsyille, attended justice's court here today.

Messrs. J. T. Wayne and W. A. Snow, of the Walton News office, were in town yesterday.

Mrs. W. J. Nunnally is visiting relatives in Rome Mrs. W. J. Number of States and Chattanooga.

Mr. E. P. Newton attended the state Baptist convention at Rome as a delegate from this church.

The picnic at Knox's pond today was broken up by the rain which began to fall early this morning, but the young people will have a supper and sociable at Social Circle academy tonight.

It seems that there is no room to doubt that Comberland island will be the favorite resort for Atlantians this season. It has been wenderfully im, roved by Messrs. Wilson & Howells, Their an nouncement appears elsewhere. The bach is on of the finest in the world, while hunting and fish ing are good. The steamer Collyer makes daily trips to Brunswick, and no boat was ever manned by a cleverer set of men.

#### DRUGGISTS

\_\_\_\_AND\_\_\_\_

#### APOTHECARIES TAKE NOTICE.

THAT THE NEXT MEETING OF THE GEOR gia board of Pharmaceutical examiners will take place on Wednesday, 12th, to examine candidates and grant licenses to qualified applicants. Candidates will apply at the office of Dr. J. S. Pemberton, 107 Marietta street.

Physicians who are druggists must have a license from the present or received when the present or received places.

**ALL ARE NOTIFIED** 

that prosecutions will certainly be instituted against all unlicensed venders of drugs. For penalties, see pharmacy act, approved September 29, 1881. By order of EDW. BARRY, M. D., Chairman.

#### THE GEM OF THE ATLANTIC.

OFFERS MORE ATTRACTIONS FOR SEASON Of 1886 than any seaside resort in the south. To the business man, whose mind and brain needs rest, and to the invalid, dyspeptic, asthmatic and nervous sufferers there is no place like Cumberland with its bracing salt air, surf bathing, boating, fish-ing, shooting and out-door sports. We have here

#### The Finest Beach in the World,

Extending to grand old Dunginess, 22 miles, and and forming the handsomest drive on the American coast.

#### The Hunting and Fishing

re unsurpassed. Every variety of salt water fish abounds here, as well as every species of game, from the deer, black bear and pelican down to the rice birds and sand pipers, and the visitor can and royal sport with rod or gun every day in the

The Hotel Accommodations Are ample and has a capacity for 300 guests. Railroad and Steamer Connec-

tions. Visitors can reach here via Brunswick and Sa-annah. Close connection is made at Brunswick sily with the staunch and first class steamer olyer. Ample conveyances with good drivers meet the

Ample conveyances with good drivers here the boats daily at the landing. Sail boats, fishing boats and racing boats always at the hotel wharf.

Rates of board—\$2 per day or \$10 per week.

For further information address

WILSON & HOWELL, Proprietors,

Cumberland Island Hotel,

Postoffice Bunkley, Ga.

#### ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE.

Vicksburg and Shreveport

### MONTGOMERY! ONLY LINE

DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS -AND-

#### Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars BETWEEN

Atlanta and New Orleans Without Change ON ALL TRAINS. Through time table in effect May 2d, 1886.

SOUTH BOUND DAILY.

No. 50. No. 52.

1 15 pm 11 30 pm ...
2 07 pm 12 30 am ...
2 18 pm 12 45 am ...
2 44 pm 1 19 am ...
3 10 pm 1 53 am ...
3 23 pm 2 10 am ...
3 48 pm 2 41 am ...
4 16 pm 3 17 am ...
5 00 pm 4 25 am ... Ar. Columbus, Ga... 6 19 pm 11 38 am Ar. Montgomery .. 7 15 pm 7 00 am Ar. Pensacola.... 4 35 am 6 10 pm 2 25 am 2 10 pm 7 20 am 7 30 pm 10 45 pm 12 10 n.n

NORTH BOUND DAILY. No. 53. | No. 51. Lv. New Orleans.. 7 45 am 7 00 pm 1 05 pm 12 20 am Lv. Greensboro. " Marion...... 9 32 am 11 03 am " Selma..... Lv. Montgomery. 6 30 pm ...... 12 night | 8 30 am Lv. Columbus .. 2 20 am | 8 20 am 2 41 am 10 41 am 3 37 am 11 26 am 4 13 am 11 54 am 4 43 am 12 19 pm 4 59 am 12 32 pm 5 34 am 12 59 pm Lv. Opelika... "West Poin

New Orleans.
No. 51, Pullman Buffet sleeping car New Orleans to Atlanta, and Montgomery to New York.
No. 58, Pullman Paiace Buffet car New Orleans to Atlanta and Washington.
CHAS. H. CROMWELL,
Gen'l. Pass. Agent,
General Manager,

ONE OF THE FIRM OF

# M. RICH & BROS.

# NEW YORK!

# BARGAINS! IN DRY GOODS & CARPETS

You ever saw at this time of the year. If you will come and look through our stock, which is

# SIMPLY IMMENSE

We will save you at least 25 per cent, and give you new and fresh goods. Look at these prices and match them if you can.

M. RICH & BROS., 54 AND 56 WHITEHALL ST.

DRESS French Satines, in solid and fancy, 25c, worth 50.
American Satines, all new styles, 15c, worth 25.
3,000 yards choice Ginghams at 6c, worth 12½ and 15c.
Choice Fancy Dress Lawns at 5c a yard.
New Crinkled Seersuckers 15 and 20c a yard.
New French Etamines and Zepbyrs, in plain and tufted.
White Embrodered Suits, in boxes, complete, at \$2.50, worth \$4.

# SILKS.

Black Silks at 60, 75c and \$1, worth 90c, \$1 and \$1.35, We have only a limited quantity at these prices. Pongee Silks for \$4.75 a piece of 20 yards. New Foulard Silks at 75c, worth \$1.

### PARASOLS.

Lock at this, \$1 for a Satin Parasol worth \$1.75. Twilled Silk Parasols at \$1.25, worth \$2.

Pongee Silk Parasols at \$1.75.

Black Satin, Silk, Lace Trimmed Parasols at \$3.50, worth \$5.

## LADIES' UNDERWEAR,

Cheaper Than You Can Make Them Up.

Chemises 30 and 60 cents. Gowns 50 and 60 cents. Our 25 cents Corsets are worth 50 cents.

Skirts 50 and 75 cents. Drawers 45 and 60 cents. Ladies' Gauze Vests 40 cents in all sizes. The latest styles of bustles just received.

NEW DRESS TRIMMINGS. New Dress Buttons, new Gimps, Cords, Passementaries, Laces, Embroideries, Ornaments Picot Edge Ribbon in all shades.

### HOSIERY.

Ladies and Gents' Silk Hose, black and colored, at 90 cents. Sold everywhere at \$1.50. Ladies's French Lisle Hose, black and colored, at 50 cents. Ladies and Gents' full regular made Balbriggan Hose 15 cents, worth 25. Thousands of 5 and 10 cent Children's School Hose.

#### FURNISHING GOODS.

Gents and Boys' Shirts, reinforced Linen Bosom, at 50 cents. Our regular \$1 Shirt down to 75 cents. Boys' Shirt Waists, perfect fitting, at 50 cents. 1.000 Gents' Ties, new, at 25 cents

FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

250 Towels at 21 cents; 500 at 5 cents. Bed Spreads, full sizes, at 50 cents, cheap at 75.
All Linen Doilies at 45 cents per dozen.
Real Turkey Red Table Linens, 25 cents.

#### CARPET DEPARTMENT Mattings! Mattings!

Grand Special Sale of Plain, Checked and Fancy China Mattings to be Inaugurated by us on Tomorrow.

# Great Bargains

Superb Stock and Lowest Prices.

500 Rolls fine quality White at 12½ cents per yard, worth 20.
250 Rolls Checked at 12½ cents per yard worth 20.
248 Rolls Extra Fancy at 17½ cents per yard, worth 30.
129 Rolls very fine quality Fancy at 25 cents per yard, worth 40.
50 Rolls Jointless Fancy at 40 cents per yard, worth 60.

Largest Stock of Mattings in the City at Very Bottom Prices! White and Checked Imperial Mattings, Fancy Lintan Mattings, Solid Lintan Mattings, Red, Clive, O'd Gold, etc. Damask Fancy Mattings, M kado Matting Rugs

to match all our Mattings. Just the Thing for Summer Use. Now is the greatest opportunity ever offered to buy Mattings at nominal prices. Special prices and inducements this week.

#### PORTICINE,

Our special floor covering. The best goods made for offices, hetels, dining rooms, halls, etc.

Superior to oil-cloth or linoleum. For sale exclusively by us.

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT.

Furniture and Baby Carriages reupholstered in best manner, at reasonable cost.

DRAPERIES.

Chinese and India Silks, and Florentine Draperies for doors and windows, beautiful materia's and designs.

AWNINGS. . Put up in the best manner. Workmanship equalled by none.

Prices Reasonable. Get our estimates on your awning work.

CARPETS.

We carry the largest stock of Carpets in the city. Our styles are superior and we sell at the LOWEST PRICES IN ATLANTA!

In fact every department is filled with new goods at such low prices as you have never bought at before. Everybody is invited to come and get SOME OF THESE UNHEARD OF BARGAINS!

BE SURE TO LOOK AT OUR MIKADO SHOW WINDOW! M. Rich & Bros., 54 & 56 Whitehall Street,

Simon's plantation hottom I why the

and pulli of each ghastly i

obstacl

and sma unfreque path or cavern-l growth.

country

abeut a w Satilla, c ago had had come have been cotton pli the river mance a The be persons ! Fleur pla

gazing from the

# BROS. RK!

NS **RPETS** 

f you will come and

ENSE and give you new prices and

BROS., ODS!

WEAR,

cents. 60 cents. ests 40 cents in all sizes. of bustles just received. RS.

1 Up.

Embroideries, Ornaments

Sold everywhere at \$1.50. worth 25.

**IMENT** 

tings! hina Mattings to be

e Had

rices. h 20.

worth 40.

y Bottom Prices! olid Lintan Mattings, Matting Rugs mer Use.

nal prices. Special prices

dining rooms, halls, etc. NT.

windows, beautiful ma-

asonable cost.

ble.

perior and we sell at the I ATI

ces as you have never

GAINS! WINDOW!

ros., treet,

# A LEGEND OF THE SATILLA.

By MAURICE THOMPSON. AUTHOR OF "THE WITCHERY OF ARCHERY,"

[Copyrighted, 1886, by S. S. McClure.]

HE Satilla, or as it is sometime called, the Santilla river, is a dark narrow stream flowing with many loops and fantastic, serpentine turns, through the luxuriant woods and vast through the luxuriant woods and vast canebrakes of southeastern Goorgia. Even now the country known as the Satilla region is very sparsely inhabited and mostly by poor people to whom the name "Cracker" has attached itself. Here and there, where the swamps give place to wide areas of nine forests, turnenting place.

wide areas of pine forests, turpentine plan-ations, so called, have been made by notching tations, so called, have been made by notching and pulling the bark from a space on the bole of each tree, a process which has given a ghastly glimmer to the solemn monotony of the landscape. By far the larger part of the region, however, is a jungle-like maze of all the tangling vines, bewildering thickets, dark groves and pathless canebrakes imaginable. Here the sportsman, whose zeal and energy is sufficient to overcome almost insurmountable obstacles, may find bear, deer, wild turkey and small game to the full of his desire. Not unfrequently, too, a panther will gross his unfrequently, too, a panther will cross his path or cry with peculiar effect in the dim, cavern-like hollow of the matted tussock

growth.

One of the strangest features of all that wild country is the abandoned plantation. Now and again you may find it, especially along the river, readily distinguishable by the old ridges, whereon the cotton long ago grew, but which now bear large trees. The remnant of a cabin is sometimes seen and numerous other traces of a long departed agriculture and a

traces of a long departed agriculture and a vanished domestic center.

As early in the history of Georgia as the days when General Oglethorpe lived on St. Simon's island, near Brunswick, there were plantations set at wide intervals in the rich bottom lands of the Satilla. At what date or why they were abandoned is not known certainly but it concern not to have hear much tainly, but it appears not to have been much later than in the first quarter of the present century, and it could not have been on account

century, and it could not have been on accountof any failure of the soil's fertility.

Nearly every one of these abandoned
plantations has its legend obscurely outlined
by tradition, if one can chance to find it, a
legend as bloody and as picturesque as any of
mediaval times. What with the Indians, the
outlaws and the feuds, there must have been
wild scenes along the Satilla. One's closest
scrutiny of records and most patient chase of
tradition, however, gives us nothing more tradition, however, gives us nothing more than tantalizing glimpses of horsemen in knightly or rather brigandish array, gallop-

knightly or rather brigandish array, galloping through the woods, or of skulking figures, dark, saturnine, stealthy, in the deepest meshes of the brakes, contemplating some scheme of terrible revenge.

In the course of three winters and four summers spent in studying the natural history of the Satilla region, I tried industriously and in vain to find one of these legends sufficiently continuous in outline to be made the subject of a sketch, until at last by merest chance I stumbled upon one which, although the best preserved of any, was absolutely formless, and yet capable of being somewhat leit as a whole. It was the legend, of a three bladed knife, a floating, variable legend, as regarded sifeh détails as I could get here and there, but constant as to its general feature. I pursued it as a detective pursues a clue to pursued it as a detective pursues a clue to

the plantation house was no more than a rough rambling, log cabin, they lived in princely

Style.

There was the perfumed trace of a love romance appearing at intervals in the broken story. A beautiful girl, two lovers, a deadly fend between families, a terrible revenge wreaked by a rejected suitor, all these thrown

wresked by a rejected suitor, all these thrown together in picturesque confusion.

The boldest figure of the shadowy group of persons bearing a part in the tragedy of the Fleur place, was that of an old negro, who took upon himself, as it would appear, the task of dealing out punishment upon those who had harmed his young mistress, the fair maiden of the legend, Marie La Fleur.

The three-edged knife was the one bit of cold realism in the story, albeit it was connected with the most preposterously preternatural exploits ever recorded in the history of superstitions or invented for the purposes

of superstitions or invented for the purposes of romance. This knife was rusty, it had a cress hilt (the cross hilted knife runs through all the southern legends) and it had a mysterious weapon in the hands of an invisible monster whose deeds of assassnation had sainted the air of the Satilla region ever since the destruction of the La Fleur place. The wavering outlines of the legend will not admit of any clearer statement, and yet I have mit of any clearer statement, and yet I have in my mind, just beyond the reach of descrip-tion, the most touching, and at the same time the most horrible picture ever conjured up by floating suggestions and disconnected hints. Sweet Marie La Fleur, I see her face now



THE CREOLE BEAUTY.

a phrase, a sketchy bit of the legend, let fall by some of the many persons who had heard of it, had now and again shaken into my hear as it were, a fragrance lingering, indescribable, like the bouquet of forgotten but almost remembered loves and joys and hopes and kisses and, alas! despairs.

like the bouquet of forgotten but almost remembered loves and joys and hopes and kisses and, alas! deapairs.

Sweet Marie La Fleur! What was her fate? I know, but I cannot quite frame the knowledge in words. Her pitiful story just evades my grasp. No imagination can realize the baunting sense of failure (which is just a line short of success) that worries my mind as I strive to find a way to express what elusively and tantalizingly slips away from my faculties. Let it go. Poor Marie La Fleur, vanished like the "snows of last year" in the old French refrain, has left an induence as sweet as it is subtle in all the basky dimness of the Satilla forests and in all the melodious windings of the little river. I should be glad to impress upon the reader's mind some touch, no matter how vague, of the peculiarly isolated life which must have been led by the dwellers at La Fleur place, of the many dangers with which such a life with sheet about the beginning of the present century. Still note should I wish to impart (but how should I?) some dreamy knowledge of the freedom, the healthfulness and the entrancing charm of the particular spot where still stands the rotten and moss-mantled ruin of the rambling, picturesque cabin wherein Marie Le Fleur lived, loved and died. But I cannot. Everything slips away from me. It is like grasping at smoke or trying to catch in a phial the fragrant odor of some invisible flower. I can present, however, a faithful transcript of my own experience in the mystery-haunted region.

at smoke or trying to catch in a phial the fragrant odor of some invisible flower. I can present, however, a faithful transcript of my own experience in the mystery-haunted region of the Satilla, the region presided over by the demon of the dusty three-edged knife.

Over and over I had been told of the inexplicable murders scattered through the space of three quarters of a century, that had made the old La. Fleur place the dread of the belated hunters and the bewildered cattle-drivers. Not a man has ever tarried about the charmet spot and escaped. The three-edged knife had done its bloody work unfailingly. That cross-hilted, rusty old weapon had become familiar to my eyes, although I had never seen it. Who wielded III? Here again I am within a breath of answering. A bat-like thought just beyond the farthest reach of my mind. I strain every faculty in vain, as one strains one's memory for a lost but almost remembered name. Indeed, every one who had anything to say about this legend of the Sattallia appeared to feel this peculiar effect of grazing, as if with the finger-tips of the mind, the fullest knowledge of the subject.

Driven to the hilt in a victim, the cross-hilted three-edged knife had been found, so it was said, by several persons at widely separated times, but in each instance it had escaped mysteriously from the possession of the fluder to again pursue its bloody work along the Satilla. I tried in vain to find some one of the individuals who had seen the weapon, but here again the elements of tantalizing proximity to my desire took the place of success. So, toe, the exact situation of La Fleur place was

ity to my desire took the place of success. So, too, the exact situation of La Fleur place was not known by any one of my informants, though they all spoke of it as well settled, the best established point on the Satilla, in fact. Almost anybody, they thought, might direct me to it.

In the course of a leisurely canoe voyage In the course of a leisurely canoe voyage down the river, I noted several places where plantations had once existed; but no feature particularly suggested the La Fleur place. It was early in May and I was absorbed in botanical studies; nevertheless the fascinating fragments of the legend kept floating on my, thoughts, resturning again and again like snatches of a half-remembered song.

I was well armed, and had not the slightest fear, nor did I treat the fanciful and disjointed story with any degree of seriousness; but it had

fear, nor did I treat the fanciful and disjointed story with any degree of seriousness; but it had slipped into my imagination, where I turned it about and toyed with it in that dreamy way so dear to us all, at times. The rusty knife by some occult trick of fancy, performed all sorts of grotesques turns for me, until at length it amused me to connect it with every sound that broke the silence of the woods and cane tangles. Each bright winged song bird as it flitted by was a dagger blade cutting the air, every blow delivered by the woodpecker was an assassin's deadly thrust going to the heart of a victim. Not that these fancies were uppermost in my mind, they seemed indeed to be a part of the dreams always induced by golden May weather, just as the sound of humming bees and soughing wind is a part of it. With even more than my usual activity and alertered. even more than my usual activity and alert ness, I pursued my plant gathering and sketching and note making, but not to the exclusion of the continually increasing interest in the legend of La Fluer place and the mysterious knife of the Satilla.

pursued it as a detective pursues a clue to some criminal mystery, getting a hint from this or that or another source, patching and piecing with whatever definess I possessed, until every scrap of material was exhausted. At the end I had nothing, in fact, but something approaching fact, an elusive, amorphus nebula floating just beyond the full grasp of my understanding.

The legend of the three-edged knife hovered about a wild spot, on the north bank of the Satilla, called the LaFleur place, where long ago bad lived a family of French creoles who had come from Louisiana. The LaFleurs must have been very rich, for they opened a grand cotton plantation stretching for miles along the river. They had many slaves, and, although the river. They had many slaves, and, although the river and about a work of a weer now absolutely soundless, saving that the liquid plash of my paddle sent little echoes down the dim aisles, and the restriction of the satilla.

Toward evening one day, and what a gloritious day it had been, I was pulling my cance along with leisurely paddle-strokes down the low murmuring river between the walls of dusky, moss-mantled forest. The air was still, but not over-warm, or at least I noted no special sultriness, although the sun had shome all day with fierce splendor. For an hour or two I had not seen a plant or a flower possessing any new interest and had given myself over to an absorbing revery. The woods which had lately been so cheerfully noisy with the songs of birds and the rustle of breeze-stirred foliage, were now absolutely soundless, saving that the liquid plash of my paddle sent little echoes down the dim aisles, and the rustle of breeze-stirred foliage, were now absolutely soundless, saving that the liquid plash of my paddle sent little echoes down the dim aisles, and the rustle of breeze-stirred foliage.

soundess, saving that the inquid plash of my paddle sent little echoes down the dim aisles, the very phantoms of sweet sounds.

The first vague thrill of something unusual touched my nerves as a low, heavy indefinite sound, like the striking of some sharp instrument into a non-resonant body, came from somewhere in the forest. I started from my mood of abstraction and observed at once that a storm was at hand, though as yet no clouds were visible. The sky was intensely blue, the hir was ominously stagnant, the dusky wilderness appeared to be waiting in breathless dread. My first thought was of shelter, and naturally enough I began plying my paddle with all my skill and power; but the chance of my finding a place of safety during a storm was very slender indeed.

Soon enough great rolling black clouds came rolling up the western sky, attended by a low, gradually increasing roar, peculiarly solemn and awe inspiring. Now a puff of wind, laden with that damp forecaste of the shower, so welcome at times and so unwelcome at other

and awe inspiring. Now a puff of wind, laden with that damp forecaste of the shower, so welcome at times and so unwelcome at other times, rustled through the foliage, then a rattling thunderelap tumbled across the clouds and I heard the rain rythmically over the tops of the distant trees.

I drove my canoe along, as if impelled by the storm, and it was while going at bird flight speed that I whisked past a low, decaying cabin near the river bank. The glimpse was like a flash, but in the low door way of the cabiu I saw an old negro man sitting in a listless attitude. I checked my flight at once and turning my cance about pulled back and went ashore, glad enough to ask shelter. I barely had time to haul my canoe up high and dry on the bank and walk to the cabin door before there fell a heavy dash of rain. The old negro had disappeared from the doorway, nor was he anywhere to be seen when I went in. I looked about, expecting to find him crouching in a corner, but he was gone. Indeed, upon a careful scrutiny the interior of the cabin showed no sign that a human being had been in it at any time for years past. The floor was soft vegetable mold in which no footprints but my own appeared, no fire had burned in the rude chimney place since some of the prints but my own appeared, no fire had burned in the rude chimney place since some of the upper sticks of the flue had fallen in and slewly rattled upon the hearth, nor was there any bed, or what could serve for one, in the unker and musty place

stewly facticed upon the hearth, nor was there any bed, or what could serve for one, in the sunken and musty place.

The room appeared to be a wing surviving the wreck of a large, low cabin, traces of whose other rooms cumbered the ground hard by. This single apartment had been made of what is called fat pine logs and covered with heards of the same, hence its superior longevity. It was a damp, moldy, evil-smelling place but the roof fairly shed the pooring rain and the walls withstood the bellowing wind.

I was so glad to find shelter that at first I gave little thought to the strange disapparance of the old hegro, but when presently, despite the noise of the storm, I heard that indescribable stroke sound, my imagination caught up the legend-fragments again and busied itself with the mysterious knife.

How that rain raved and dashed over the decrepit cabin! Soon, too soon, it was night and still the torrents fell. The gloom was so dense and awful that I could not bear it. I greped about the chimney jambs and succed-

ed in getting some pieces of fet pine which I ignited with a match. By the light I tone many more pieces from the wooden chimaey and so kept up a blaze near which I cronched if not in fear, at least in utter discomfort. I realized fully the loneliness of my situation and the trange wilderness with which I was surrounded, nor could I refrain from running over in my mind all the wierd disjointed links of the La Fleur legend. Suddenly I knew where I was. Why had I not thought of it before? This was La Fleur place! The old negro—pshaw! I shook myself and glanced at the shutterless doorway in which the blackness was wavering like a funeral curtain. Far and near vague and throbbing sounds formed a strange undertone to the hideous noise of the storm.

I had brought in my blankets, my weapons and my naturalist's outfit and heaped them in the dryest corner of the room. Certain almost human cries, probably wind-shrieks, caused me to get my heavy pistol, a seven chambered revolver and lay it close beside me. Ever and anon the stabbing sound, as I may call it, fairly startled up with its realism. Each blow was a veritable assassination, so far as the sense of hearing can distinguish such a thing. I could not keep my eyes off the doorway, nor could I control my imagination; still, se far from being frightened or nervous, I actually enjoyed the picturesque sombreness, not to say weirdness, of my predicament. Suddenly, for the merest point of time, I saw a face in the doorway, a shadowy, wrinkled, black face projected upon the blacker background of the night. L shall never forget those eyes, rheumy with age and yet burning with a dull demoniac fire. I snatched up my pistol and sat there watching for a return of the evil visage. My hand was quite steady. I intended to fire point-blank at one of those eyes. In fact I did, a few moments later, and the roar of that shot seemed to fill heaven and earth. Away rolled the echoes, breaking through the night and the torm, in a series of bounding crashes, dying on the farthest circle of

through the night and the storm, in a series of bounding crashes, dying on the farthest circle of the horizon. I langhed outright, for in an instant I knew I had firred at a creature of my own fancy. What a fool I was to give way to such idle folly. I slipped a fresh cartridge into the empty cylinder of my revolver and began to spread my blankets. I would go to sleep and let the three edged knife proceed with its work. So putting the last piece of fuel on the sputtering little fire, I lay down to court slumber. It was not so easy to dismiss the legend of the Satilla from my mind, however. The sad fate of Marie La Fleur, a story so imperfect and yet so suggestive, haunted my mind with a charm so insistant and yet so nameless that I could not resist it. Then, too, always at the moment

resist it. Then, too, always at the moment when not expected, that dull, murderous stabbing sound! I permitted my thoughts to dwell for a while on the solitude in whose midst I lay. For miles and miles nothing but the hideous swamps, the suffocating cane brakes, the mosshung woods, the flowery glades, and the wind-

hung woods, the howery glades, and the winding, low murmuring river.

Slowly the storm passed over and away, trailing a light spray of desultory rain behind it. I heard it grow weaker and weaker and finally vanish into silence, leaving the darkness without even a breath to disturb it.

Then I fell releave with war wited lying on we. Then I fell asleep with my pistol lying on my

I have no means of knowing howlong my slumber lasted, but presently I awoke to find that my little fire had turned to ashes. No phrase is adequate to my need as I attempt to describe how dark it was —the blackness was heavy, almost suffoca-Much to my disgust I soon discovered that a

troop of flying squirrels had taken possession of the roof and walls of the cabin and were racing back and forth on a stout hewn beam that lay from wall to wall overhead at about the middle of the room. This beam being directly above where I lay the little animals frisking upon it tumbled bits of rotten wood down into my face and over my blanket. They squeaked and scrambled and fought like liliputian demons. Then, to help the matter, an owl came and sat on the roof comb and hooted dismally. Itmay have been the bird's mate, or the echo of its hooting, but a horrible chucking or half-suppressed guffaw, came now and again from the surrounding wood.

I went to sleep again, at leugth, but started awake, after a short nap, with a feeling that some strange sound had disturbed me. The flying squirrels were not so noisy now, in fact I heard them scrambling out of the cabin by every opening. I was aware that a pale phosfrisking upon it tumbled bits of rotten wood

every opening. I was aware that a pale phosphorescent light had just faded from the room and I felt a vague chill in my blood and a scarcely definite consciousness of fear, as if I had come near seeing something supernatural. I lsy quite still for some time, breathing in a shallow, fluttering way, trying to find out what had happened. Suddenly it seemed a great hush had fallen on the woods. I could hear nothing but the dull beating of my heart and the bubbling of the little river. I listened and wondered. I could almost understand what it was had startled my sleep and yet it was a profound mystery. Presently I became aware of a low, regular breathing became aware of a low, regula sound and then some infinitely slight movement betrayed the presence of another



IN THE DOOR OF THE OLD CABIN. person in the room, near the doorway. I tried to grasp my pistol, but fear had mastered me so completely that I could not lift my hand, and I lay as if paralyzed. Strangely enough my mind was all the more active, it seemed, on account of my bodily stupor, and my thoughts fisshed back over the strange scraps of the legend and dwelt with fascination on the doires of the kinfe.

thoughts flashed back over the strange scraps of the legend and dwelt with fascination on the doings of the knife.

All at once a small fragment of charred wood in the ashes on the hearth gave forth a mere point of flame which faintly lighted the room. I looked all around. There sat my gun, there lay my leather portfolio and other pieces of my outfit, there were the moddly walls, the beam overhead, the low dark doorway and nothing more. The breathing had ceased.

Why could I not move? I tried, but could not bend a finger or stir a lip. It seemed that my eyes saw all over the room without turning in their sockets. I was not dreaming or stroggling with nightmare, for I thought of how strange are dreams sometimes, and testified the matter by counting the boards contained in a row of ihe roof. I wondered if it could be paralysis. The pistol was mountain heavy on my breast.

Slowly the little flame flickered out again, leaving me in darkness. What a suffocating, repulsive odor of rottenness and fungi filled the air! No sooner had the light vanished than the breathing began again in a constrained way, as if the person were trying not to be heard. It was a great relief to me when at length one of the flying squirrels had the nerve to rush along the cross beam, tumbling down a chip or bit of wood or bark. I cannot find words suitable to suggest the effect of my predicament. The dismal, murky night, the musty cabin, the black, darkness, the silence,

my nelplessness, the presence of some visible being and the atter isolation of the spot, may all be imagined with some degree of force: but the undercurrent, the spirit of the legend, the thought of the knife, how shall I put the effect into words or phrases? I remember trying to beat back my imagination and to bring my reason to bear on the situation, but what could reason do with the elements hovering around me?

I must have lain there an hour, perhase

I must have lain there an hour, perhaps longer; it seemed an age, a century, and while the breathing drew closer and closer to me, a vague, ghastly light filled the room, a light that disclosed no object, a mere ghost of a light, tenuous, speetral, horrible. The moldy offer became almost unbearable.

About this time a dark, wide-winged object began to whirl silently around in the room, with a fitful, bat like motion. I could not see it, but at the same time it was not invisible; it was as if I felt it with my eyes.

Slowly a dimly defined black face, wrinkled with great age and distorted with criminal purpose, appeared above me and leered upon me with rheumy, devilish eyes, hungry for one more victim.

me with rheumy, devilish eyes, hungry for one more victim.

My terror was now an extreme costasy. Every nerve was strung to the point of breaking, when all at once the little flame flashed up again out of the smouldering fragment on the hearth. lighting the room quite clearly; at the same instant a winged shadow passed overhead and with a sharp clang some heavy thing struck me on the breast.

My strength returned to me in a twinkling and I sprang to my feet glaring wildly around the room. A big horned owl was cowering and fluttering against the roof trying to break his way out. I called involuntarily at the top of my voice; it was the only vent for my pent

of my voice; it was the only vent for my pent up horror. The owl made a desperate lunge and crashed through the rotten roof. Again the flame went out, this time forever, leaving me to pass the rest of that memorable night in

darkness.

I did not try to sleep any more, but

I did not try to sleep any more, but crouched in a corner of the cavernous fireplace and, waited for the long delayed sunlight to come. I need not describe how with my pistol clutched in my hand and my eyes fixed upon the blackness I grimly defied all the goblins of the Satilla until at last, with a chorus of mocking birds scattered far through the dusky woods, day dawned, the fog fied away and a fine blue sky fisshed down through the hole that the big owl had made in the roof.

I groped about the floor where my bed of blankets lay and found what I sought, a heavy, rusty, cross-hilted, three-edged knite. I was not surprised to find this weapon. Indeed I should have been puzzled beyond endurance if I had not found it, for I knew it had struck at my heart and had been warded off by my pistol which lay on my breast at the time. I have the knife still, a rude one it is, made out of a three-cornered file ground very sharp and furnished with a cross-hilt of buckhorn. My opinion is that it had been lying on the cross-beam ever since the time when the cabin was inhabited and that the owl, in flying around the room, knocked it off and it fell was inhabited and that the owl, in flying around the room, knocked it off and it fell down upon my breast, its point striking my pistol. It may have been that the flying squirrels had assisted in the matter, by moving the knife a little nearer the edge each time that they scrambled along the beam. At all events you have all that I know about the whole patter. You may draw your own in whole matter. You may draw your own in-ferences from the facts, with perfect faith in the correctness of my statements. I wonder that I did not die that night, for

daylight disclosed the fact that man never slept in a fouler place. No need for any special explanation of my smothering sensa-tion or of the frightful visions that appeared to me. The knife, instead of killing me. no doubt saved my life, for the shock of its smart blow started my half paralyzed rerves into action, and caused me to lift my head above the stratum of foul air that lay close to the

moldy ground.

It was inexpressibly delightful to go forth into the balmy morning air of May and resume my voyage down the sweet Satilla, attended by a light breeze and cheered by a far-reaching medley of birdsong; but a shadow got into my mind that night which I have never been able to drive out. It havers on the outer confines of to drive out. It hovers on the outer confines of my consciousness, so to speak, like something nearly forgotten or something I am just about to fully understand.

LOVE FOR THE OLD FLAG.

Its Thrilling Effect After the War Upon a Noted Confederate General. From the Boston Globe,

The war of the rebellion is now twenty years

away, and with the lapse of time nearly all the asperities culminating in that long and bloody struggle have softened and disappeared. One of the most prominent leaders of the south, who had held the highest offices of the country before the war, and who has long since passed away, is the subject of this little

Some years subsequent to the close of the war, the writer was in business in a southern city where his duties brought him in close contact with many who had been prominent in cabinet and field under the flag of the confederacy. It happened one evening that the writer and a half dozen or more of these men were engaged in conversation, and, after a while, frem general matters the talk drifted round to the condition of the country. Grow round to the condition of the country. Growing excited as the conversation progressed, one denounced the givernment at
Washington as a perfect despotism, asserting with vehemence that he would sooner,
if he could, liveunder the king of Dahomey.
One after another gave expression to his feelings, none going to the same extent, but all in
the same vein and L a, northern man, was the same vein, and I, a northern man, was about to make some fitting reply to the tirade of abuse when General — turned to him of whom I am writing, and resting his hand on his shoulder, said: "What do you say abou The person addressed had sat for many mo-ments with bowed head, taking no part in the

conversation. Lifting his head and gazing around a moment, he replied, in a tone I shall never forget and a feeling I cannot hope to portray: "I have this to say: Let the republican party do the worst it can; let the republicans do fifty times worse than they are doing, and then we shall be the best government any people in the world ever had. We went through the war together, and we suffered al through the war together, and we sunered an its ills in common, but when it ended our ways parted. You remained and took up the burdens and duties of peaceful life in your old homes, and, ruined and devastated as they were, you still found comfort in them. I took a different course and endured that you were not called month face. When all was over you all ed upon to face. When all was over, you all know how I reached Cubs, and then went to London, where I found friends. I took a no-tion to travel, and for four years I wandered London, where I found friends. I took a notion to travel, and for four years I wandered over Europe. Then one morning I was at Alexandria, and rising early I strolled down towards the quays, and looking out over the bay, there, gentlemen (the teams running down his cheeks as he spoke), I saw floating in the sunshine the handsomest flag that ever floated, the old stars and stripes, and I thought in an ecstacy I never before felt, there is my flag. I had followed it up the heights of Chapultepee; it had waved over my home; my children had played among its folds; it had been raised in my honer, and in the momentary rush of feelings it was again my flag, and the dearest and most beautiful thing upon the earth. But all was gone as soon as it came and for the first time I realized, in all its terrible ferce, the fact that I had no flag, no country, but was an outcast and a wanderer over the earth. I could endure it no longer. I came back over the sea. I had no part in this broad domain, no right to set my foot on any part of the soil of the United States, but I said the rest of my life shall be lived in sight of it even if I may never more have right in it. So I came to Clifton, just over the horder, where I could see it over the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night, I watched it and longed for it with a hunger few men may comprehend. At last, but, oh, how long in coming to me, came the amoesty act, and I got over the river wheel before I could say again, "It is my flag.

it, begrudging even the minutes that inter-vened before I could say again, 'it is my flag and my country.'"

He ended, and for minutes not a person present ventured a word, but moistened eye

and labored breath silently attested that more than one present could in heart, at least, find warrant for the longings of John C. Breckin-ridge, for he it was of whom I have written, phose longings I have attempted to portray, but whose language is beyond my ability to reproduce.

## Sore Eyes

The eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition. When the eyes become weak, and the lids inflamed and sore, it is an evidence that the system has become disordered by Scrofula, for which Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best known remedy.

Scrofula, which produced a painful infammation in my eyes, caused me much suffering for a number of years. By the advice of a physician I commenced taking Ayer's Sarsaparilia. After using this medicine a short time I was completely

Cured My eyes are now in a splendid condition, and I am as well and strong as ever. — Mrs. William Gage, Concord, N. H.

For a number of years I was troubled with a humor in my eyes, and was unable to obtain any relief until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has effected a complete cure, and I believe it to be the best of blood purifiers.—
C. E. Upton, Nashua, N. H.

From childhood, and until within a few months, I have been afflicted with Weak and Sore Eyes. I have used for these complaints, with beneficial results, Ayer's Sarssparilla, and consider it a great blood purifier. — Mrs. C. Phillips, Glover, Vt.

I suffered for a year with inflamma-tion in my left eye. Three ulcers formed on the ball, depriving me of sight, and causing great pain. After trying many other remedies, to no purpose, I was finally induced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and,

By Taking

three bottles of this medicine, have been entirely cured. My sight has been re-stored, and there is no sign of inflamma-tion, sore, or ulcer in my eye.—Kendal T. Bowen, Sugar Tree Ridge, Ohio.

My daughter, ten years old, was afflicted with Scrofulous Sore Eyes. During the last two years she never saw light of any kind. Physicians of the highest standing exerted their skill, but with no permanent success. On the recommendation of a friend I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Sarasparilla, which my daughter commenced taking. Before she had used the third bottle her sight was restored, and she can now look steadily at a brilliant light without pain. Her cure is complete. — W. E. Sutherland, Evangelist, Sheiby City, Ky

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mar sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, 5.

# RELIEF

Forty Years a Sufferer from

# CATARRH.

Wonderful to Relate.

**4444444** "For FORTY YEARS

> I have been a victim to CATARRH-threefourths of the time a sufferer from EXCRUCIAT-ING PAINS ACROSS MY FOREHEAD and MY NOSTRILS. The discharges were so offensive that I hesitate to mention it, except for the good it may do some other sulferer. I have spent a young fortune from my hard earnings during my forty years of suffering to obtain relief from the doctors. I have tried patent medicines --- every one I could learn offrom the four corners of the earth, with no relief. And AT LAST (57 years of age) have met with a remedy that has cured me entirely-made me a new man. I weighed 128 pounds and now weigh 146. I used thirteen bottles of the medicine, and the only regret I have is that being in the humble walks of life, I may not have influence to prevail on all catarrh sufferers to use what has cured me-GUINN'S PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER. "HENRY CHEVES,

"No. 267 Second St., Macon, Ga." \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

"Mr. Henry Cheves, the writer of the above, formerly of Crawtord county, now of Macon, Georgia, merits the confidence of all interested in catarrh. W. A. HUFF,
"Ex Mayor of Macon."

A Superb Flesh Producer and Tonie.

# GUINN'S Pioneer Blood Renewer

Cures all blood and skin diseases. rheumatism, scrofula, old sores. A perfect spring medicine.

If not in your market it will be forwarded on receipt of price. Small bottles \$1; large bottles \$1.75. Essay on blood and skin diseases mailed free.

MACON MEDICINE CO. MACON, GA.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILWAY TY

The great through car route, with double daily trains and through sleeping car service com-plete between the

SOUTH AND NORTH.

#### WASHINGTON AND THE BAST

Schedule in effect January 17th, 1886.	Mail and Express No. 53.	Expres
Leave Atlanta (city time) Leave Atlanta (R. & D. Time). Arrive Lula	7 40 a m 8 40 a m 11 00 a m 12 57 p m 2 30 p m 6 25 p m 9 35 p m 11 26 p m 4 20 a m 8 40 a m 10 03 p m 10 30 p m	5 00 p. 7 80 p. 9 59 p. 11 32 p. 14 05 s. 5 48 s. 7 85 s. 12 45 p. 8 25 p. 11 25 p. 3 00 s. 6 20 s.
Leave Danville	12 05 a m 3 57 a m 7 00 a m 11 50uoon	1 20 p 1

Arrive Gainesville... RETURNING Leave Lula. Double Daily connection with Athens via N. E. R.R. BERKELY, Superintendent, Atlanta, Ga. C. W. CHEARS,

C. E. SERGEANT, City Pass. Agent, Atlanta, Ga. Ass.Gen. Pass. Agt., Richmond, Va. Central, Southwestern & Montgomery & Eufaula Rai roads.

All trains of this system are run by Central of (20th Meridian time).

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 6th, 1885, ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, DEC. 6, 1885, PAS senger trains on these roads will run as follows

Lv. Atlanta D No 52
" Carrolton D E S
" Macon D No 52 9:30 a
44 Angusta D No 17
" Savannah D No 52
" Jacksonville 8:55 a
" Perry D E S No 2112:00 A
" Fort Gaines D E S No 27 4:35 p
" Blakely D E S No 25
" Albany D No 25 2:45 P
" Eufaula D No 1 4:01 p
"Columbus D No 5 2:15 p
" Columbus D No 5
Ly. Atlanta D No 2
Av. Thomaston D E 8 7:15 p
" Carrollton
" Macon 6:25 p
" Augusta
" Savannah
" Perry D E S No 23 8:45 p
" Fort Gaines
· Rlakeley
Albany D No 2
Eufaula
" Columbus
" Montgomery
Ly. Atlenta D No 54. 200 p
" Montgomery
Ar Thomastur
Ar. Thomaston
Ar. Thomaston
Ar. Thomaston
Ar. Thomaston "Carrollion "Brooks 10:40 p "Angusta "Savannah D No 54. 6:00 a "Jacksonville D 12 no
Ar. Thomaston "Carrollton "Macon D No 54
Ar. Thomaston "Carrollton "Macon D No 54
Ar. Thomaston "Carrollton "Macon D No 54
Ar. Thomaston "Carrollton "Macon D No 64
Ar. Thomaston "Carrollton "Macon D No 54
Ar. Thomaston "Carrollton "Macon D No 54
Ar. Thomaston "Carrollton "Macon D No 54
Ar. Thomaston "Carrollton "Macon D No 54
Ar. Thomaston "Carrollton "Macon D No 54
Ar. Thomaston "Carrollton "Macon D No 54
Ar. Thomaston "Carrollton "Macon D No 54
Ar. Thomaston "Carrollton "Macon D No 54
Ar. Thomaston "Carrollton "Macon D No 54
Ar. Thomaston  "Carrollton  "Macon D No 54
Ar. Thomaston.  "Carrollton.  "Macon D No 54.  Savannah D No 54.  "Savannah D No 54.  "Saksouville D.  "Perry D E S No 27.  "Fort Gaines E D S No 27.  "Blakeley D E S No 25.  "Albany D No 25.  "Albany D No 25.  "Eufsula D No 1.  "Columbus D No 5.  "Eufsula D No 1.  "Columbus D No 5.  Sleeping cars on No 54, Allanta, to Savannah through sleeping and stifing cars on No 2 to Jaconville via Albany and Wayeross. Passengers 1 Wrightsville, Louisville and Sylvania, Ga., tarin No. 52. Trains Nos. 2 and 52 make close onection at Albany with trains of S F & W Ry 5 Southwest Georgia and Florida points. Train 12 connects at Albany with B & W R R. Trains and 54 connect at Savannah with S F & W Ry 15 connects at Albany with B & W R R. Trains and 54 connect at Savannah with S F & W Ry 15 connects at Albany with B & W R R. Trains and 54 connect at Savannah with S F & W Ry 15 connects at Albany with B & W R R. Trains and 54 connect at Savannah with S F & W Ry 15 connects and Savanna
Ar. Thomaston "Carrollton "Macon D No 54
Ar. Thomaston.  "Carrollton.  "Macon D No 54.  "Savannah D No 57.  "Jeon D No 27.  "Fort Gaines E D S No 27.  "Albany D No 25.  "Columbus D No 1.  "Columbus D No 1.  "Columbus D No 1.  "Toolumbus D No 5.  Sleeping cars on No 54, Albanta, to Savannah who and Savannah with S No 25.  Savannah Charles D

Uv. Jacksonville via Savannah D.

" Jacksonville via Albany.
" Savannah D No 51
" Albany D No 26.
" Blakeley D E S No 26.
" Fort Gaines D E S No 25.
" Porry D E S No 22.
" Columbus D No 6.
" Montgomery D No 2.
" Augusta D No 18.

" Macon D No 51
" Thomaston.
" Carrollton D.
Ar Atlanta D Ar. Atlanta D Ly Jacksonville via Sav. mah D...

"Jacksonville via Alba, y...

"Savannah D No 53

"Albany...

"Blakeler 8:10 m "A Ibany.
"Blakeley "Fort Gaines...."
"Perry Eufaula "Columbus..."
"Montgonery "Augusta "Macon D No 53..."
"Thomaston..."
"Carrollton..." 7:32 a m Ar. Atlanta D No 53. Ly, Jacksonville via Savannan "Jacksonville via Atlanta D. "Savannah "Albany D. "Blakely." 7:32 p m 4:10 a m " Fort Gaines..."
" Perry D E S No 24...
" Enfaula.... 

THE NEW LINE THE SHORTEST ROUTE TO PLORIDA.

EAST TENNESSEE SHORT LINE

SHENANDOAH VALLEY ROUTE. Only Through Car Route and Double Daily Trains, via Roanoke. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT FEBRUARY 28TH.

The man the Southern Man	Limited.	Expre
nive Rome	4 23 pm 7 25 pm 8 55 pm	3 60 d 5 65 d 7 12 d
rrive Chattanooga		8.40
rrive Cleveland rrive Knoxville rrive Bristol rrive Rosnoke rrive Shenendoah Junction rrive Hagerstown Arrive Harribons Arrive Philadelphia rrive New York	9 55 pm 12 35 am 5 20 am 11 45 am 8 28 pm 9 30 pm 1 00 am 7 00 am	12 10 8 35 9 10 8 30 11 5 6 56 9 30
Leave Shenandbah Junetion	8 45 pgn 10 80 pm	
Leave Haperstown	9.40 pm	1 06

#### BETSY HAMILTON.

SHE AND HER COUSIN PINK VISIT MISSISSIPPI,

Whene They Have a Good Time Bating Turkey, Vis-iting Relatives and Seeing the Country—They Visit the A. and M. College, Where the Boys Learn to Make a Living, etc.

I and cousin Pink has got back from our trip at last. We been over to Massysip. When we taken that trip last year to the exposition, at New Orleans, and sailed around longer old lies Black and her gang, the settlement folks lowed they reckined as how we would stay me awhile, but it jist put a taste in our
hs for ridin' about on the kars,
when we got. come over to Massysip Massysip We had a powerful fine time, and I know in on me and cousin Pink eat enough turkey everybody peared to know we was turkey-taters. They say the turkeys would just natally gobble time they seed us come in

sight, for they knowed their time had come. We went to a heap of places and struck up with lots of folks that knowed folks we knowed, and it never tuck us no time to git acquainted. We met a right smart chance of kinnery, too, and them that was not kin claimed kin, and never knowed the difference in partickler at West Pint Massyship.

We went to Macon and to Okolona and to rkville, and every time we moved it was like gittin into a new nest of kinnery, for they all called me "Cousin Betsy"—and tuck powful a shine to cousin Pink like they had knowed her allers.

A mile from Starkville is the A. & M. college. Cousin Pink she wanted to see them boys out thar and tried to put it off on to me, and adder I seed how nice they was, I didn't keer a fut she did for they was worth seeing. You don't git a chance every day to see 450 boys—in perticular sich boys as them. They work hard, earn ther board and schoolin' right thar, and larn a trade that helps 'em to make a livin' the rest

trade that helps 'em to make a livin' the test of ther days.

We got thar about milkin' time in the evenin' and seed the boys at work, some a milkin, some a feedin of the five cows, Jerseys and Ayreshires and some tendin to the Oreamery. That Creamery taken my time it was a plum sight to me and cousin Pink, for we never had saw one—hits a machine. for dividin' of the cream from the milk—wheels a-runnin' around and milk a-pourin out at one spout and cream at t'other—sich yaller cream; and they had a churn oigger'n maw's old bureau. They make a big chauce of nice yaller butter and send it to Mobile and New Orleans, and we et some of it at Meridian.

Them boys does all the work they own

and New Orleans, and we et some of it at Meridian.

Them boys does all the work they own selves. They tend the ground around thar, and they say you would not know it was the same place, and they larn 'em all about farmin' and raisin' of vegetables and fruit and sich like, and you don't see a nigger no whars about. A man that driv us out there said: "Dats de bes' way in the worl' to git work out er de whi' folks—des take de niggers clean out er dey sight."

It was pretty to see them boys muster in a line out in the yard, all dressed alike, and to hear 'em answer to their names and march into the "mess hall." They made a terrible rattle with their knives and forks and a powerful clatter with their tongues, and was as noisy and as happy as a passable of black birds.

They give 'em between nine hundred and a housand loaves of bread a day, and bake their ow, bread and its good for we tried to It trained thile we was in Massysip, and cousin Pink she lowed she knowed in reason the creek at home was ris, well she was mity rite it had riz, they say it looked like a river.

All the foot logs went down and many a poor little pig and calf was drownt; and Schmidt's mill up on Choccolecce creek washed away and lodged agin the railroad bridge away

little pig and calf was drownt; and Schmidt's mill up on Choccolecco creek washed away and lodged agin the railroad bridge away down on Coosa river sixty miles below But we never knowed nothin' about no flood, that was the time we was flyin' around, catin' turkey and ribbon cake. The fus we knowed of it was when we got to Meridian. The word come on the telegraph for us not to come home tel the road was fixed. We wasn't a thinkin' about comin' home now, and that was a good excuse to stay. We liked Meridian so well, it was like makin' a tarripin turn loose to pull us away.

loose to pull us away.

We stopped at Livingston, Alabama, and drunk some water outen that great artesian well that cures everything, and cousin Pink she made a face and whistled like she had bit a green simmon tel I blinked at her and nudged her. You see it makes them Livingston folks mad ef you don't like that water, they'd druther you'd say sumen agin

water, they'd druther you'd say sumpen agin one of ther children, so Couisin Pink she taken another sup and smacked her mouth like it was powerful good, and the fus chance she got she threatened to murder me if ever I got her into another sich a box. Cousin Pink is plum

into another sich a box. Cousin Pink is plum right.

Quick as the washouts was fixed Cousin Pink she come on home and I went up to Birmingham and the gals let into beggin me to stay to the "Pronounciation Match." You see I reckin they thought I needed it, but when I got thar I found out some of the rest of 'em needed it bad as me. Some of 'em said they would go to the dee-po with me, and some said they'd go to the dee-po with me and tothers the day-po, and bless you if it hadn't been for my free pass on the Georgia Pacific road no tellin whar them gals would have tuck me, nor when I'd er got home.

would have tuck me, nor when I'd er got home.

But I arrove safe and sound. And now we are landed away over here at Atlanty, Georgy. Pap, he seed in the Constitution that Jeff Davis would be here the 1st of May when they are a gwine to unveil the statute of Ben Hill and he druther run the resk of losin of his whole tater crap as to miss a seein of Jefferson Davis. You see him and pap kowed one another enduring of the confederacy, and pap he had a ridin critter named atter him, and he lows he knows in reason Jeff. wouldn't never forgive him if he was to go heme without seeing of him and a shakin of his han'. He lowed as how he reckened thar wouldn't be no chance to set down and have a good long talk with him; but he knowed in reason Jeff would ruther talk to him as to talk to a heap of 'em that he'd be obleege to speak to jist for perliteness. The whole face of the yeth 'pears to be alive with folks now, and if 'many more comes I don't see whar they are a-gwine to bed 'em, that's the reason we 'uns come a heap of time, and he wanted to pick us out a good place to see whar they are a-gwine to bed 'em, that's the reason we 'uns come a heap of time, and he wanted to pick us out a good place to see whar they are a-gwine to bed 'em, that's the reason we 'uns come a heap of time, and he wanted to go home: she mought have stayed at home a whole year and that old tooth wouldn't thought about aching. I had no notion of gwine home tel pap seed Jeff, and me and her perused around Whitehall street and found Dr. W. G. Browne, the tooth doctor, and he doctored up her teeth and made her plum happy and now she wants to live in Atlanty. Curis how blue everything looks when a body's got the tooth ache.

Pap's happy and plum sober as a jedge. He can't think of nothin else, he whistles "Bixie" and "My Maryland" and "All quiet along the Petomac," and once't in a while wipes off a tear with his red cotton hankerchea He loves to talk about them old confederick those, all this talk about Jeff. Davis a comin have stirred up his feelins But I arrove safe and sound. And now we

Huntley's Comedy Company.

Huntley's Gomedy Company.

This talented young actor, supported by a cood comedy-company, will pay us a visit next week at popular prices, when he will present some of the best plays of the American repertoire, such as "A Celebrated Case," "Van the Virginian," Under the Gas Iight," "Rip Van Winkle,,' etc., etc., we hope that our citizens will give him the pood house he so well deserves. At such prices as a plays, 300, 200, and 100., every one can see him overy uight.

FOR THE GLORY, PROFIT, A ND LOVE OF THE BUSINESS.

M. HIGH.

THE REGULATOR AND CONTROLLER OF LOW PRICES, ILL COMMENCE TOMORRO

> BA RGAINS LOOM UP EVE RY DEPART MENT!

> > Tho usands of New Go

BEING OP ENED EVE

Shirt is made of genuine Wamsutta Musliu, warranted 2200 Linen Bosoms, reinforced with patent back and sleeves and sewed with O. N. T. thread. It is a gem of the first water, and is as good as any shirt that can be made.

HIGH still maintains his lead on the shirt trade. The 75c. Utica Nonpariel Muslin Shirt, with 1900 Linen Bosoms, marked at 65c. during the Maysale. The boss 50c shirt that Atlanta has ever seen will be sold during the May sale at 35c.

1 Lot gents real balbriggan Shirts and drawers to match are marked at 75c each; they would be cheap at \$1.25.

1 Lot gents' balbriggan shirts and drawers to match, regular \$1 goods, reduced during the May sale to 50c. First class goods, bought by the trained buyers of our New York syndicate, at prices way down under value. Immense reductions, too, are being made now at High's in every department on many desirable articles of me rehandise, and in fact on everything that shows the least tendency of hanging fire. There never was a better time for buyers than now.

HIGH'S

Silk Department

Glorious bargains will greet you here.

2,000 yards Twilled all silk Surahs, with beautiful dots and figures, 20-inch wide, garnet, seal and navy grounds, marked down to 50c yard.
900 yards 24-inch Chinese Foulards that have been \$1; May sale price 59c.
Summer Silks at 35, 40, 45 and 50c, during the May sale, that brought a deal more.

Fine Dress Silk Combination.

Suits of Silks and Velvets, the very latest Parisian styles, reduced about 40 per cent during the May sale.
Colored Rhadames, colored Satin Duchess Fai Francais, Antoine Guinet's celebrated Gros Grains, and every conceivable color and shade of Surahs, all marked down, to close during the May sale.
Celebrated Regatta Black Silks at 31, 21, 40, 51, 15, 51, 25, 51, 35, 51, 40, 51, 50. They are the best silks made; the wear guaranteed to every purchaser during the May sale.

JUST OPENED!

10 pieces Black Surahs, at 25c yard, under value luring the May sale. Remnants of black and colored silks, satins, all marked down to 60c on dollar during the May sale.

HIGH'S

Black and Mourning Goods

Everybydy who takes the trouble to examine this department says that it has no equal in the land. It has at all times the demands of the trade and at prices that speak loud praises for themselves.

500 pieces fancy and novelty weaves in fine black goods—all marked down during the May

Lots and lots of Remnants and short pieces of fine black goods that must be sold, no matter the loss during the May sale.

1,500 yards 39 inch black lace bunting reduced from 35 to 20c yard during the May sale.

Rare inducements will be offered in cashmeres and silk warp Henrictta during the May sale.

Undoubtedly the largest assortment in the south of desirable and seasonable goods is at

HIGH'S

THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

HIGH'S

Is doing a rousing big business. Every freight brings new goods, each express always contains new shapes and novelties for this department. The efforts of the manager of this department has been crowned with success. Everybody is speaking in the loudest terms of praise of the rare gems in Hats and Bonnets turned out of this store. It is the place above all others in the city to get the best, at a saving of twenty-five, forty and fifty per cent. Besides, you will find the largest stock in Atlanta to select from.

To open early in the morning twenty cases of new shapes in fine Milan Hats at about 70c. on the dollar.

HIGH'S

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT

The challenge drawers, made of very fine bleached jeans and indestructable; price 50c pair.

HIGH'S BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS

Are the town talk. Boys' baseball shirt waists only 15c. The best 25c shirt waist in Atlanta.

Immense Bargains in Gents' Neck Wear.

Beautiful satin scarfs at 25, 35 and 50c; worth double; over 500 styles to choose from.

Job lots of ladies' gauze vests at 15c, 25o, 35c and 50c; cheap at double the price.

Now is the time to buy, stock is as complete as it was a month ago, and prices nearly cut in two. 5,000 yards worsted melanges in combinations at loc during the May sale.

Lace buntings were 20c, May sale 10c.

Double width cashmeres, May sale 20c.

All wool Foule coths, worth 35c, May sale 20c.

Grey De Beges, very wide, May sale 25c.

Diagonal Coupures, 39 inches wide, were 60z, May sale 39c.

May sale 39c.
Summer whip cords, 39 inches wide, May sale Etamines and novelty weaves in British dress goods marked down 30 per cent during May sale. All French goods, both plain and novelty effects, reduced, some 30, some 40, some 50 per cent during

l lot thirty styles of plain Etamines, Canvass and Tamboo Suitings, very wide, all wool, May sale, price 60c yard.

1 lot 46 inch Hernanie Suitings that have never been sold under \$1.50, marked during May sale at \$1.00. \$1.00.
Dress Goods that were \$1.25 now marked during May sale to 75c.
Dress Goods that were \$1 May sale price 65c.
Dress Goods that sold last week at 75c now in the May sale at 50c.

# High's

#### WASH DRESS GOODS!

It contains every desirable fabric known to be in any demand. No other southern establishment can show half the styles, nor one-fourth the amount of stock.

American Satteens at 7½c.
Crinkled Seersuckers at 8½c.
Beautiful Calicoes at 3½c.
Just opened 300 new pieces of those 12½c French Satteens.

Satteens.

Yard wide Satteens at 10c.
500 pleces Pacific Percales at 8½c.
Thirty styles genuine French Percales, regular
25c goods, at 12½c.
Fine Tinted Organdies at 5c,
Real Pacific Lawns, yard wide, regular
12½c.

oods, only 4c yard.
98 Styles gonuine French Satteens at 25c.
84 styles finest French Satteens ever made; in
ppearance equal to the finest silk, at 35 and 39c appearance equal to the finest silk, at 35 and 39c yard.

116 styles Crinkled Seersuckers at 15 and 20c yard. Lovely Ginghams at 8%c. Chambrays at 5c yard. 400 pieces celebrated Toll De Noird Chambrays at 12%c.

at 125%.

500 pieces Richmond Prints 5c.
10,000 yards 40 inch Batiste Cloth, lovely styles,
at 125%. regular 20c goods.
Elegant assortment of real Linen Lawns, and
more to open this week.
14 styles of Crazy Cloths at 20c yard,

#### SPECIAL BARGAINS

On Monday and Friday mornings between 7 and

10 o'clock:

1 tot 37 inch worsted dress goods, two by two, pin check sulting effects, will be sold at the unheard of price of 10c yard.

Colors above lot, gray, tan and beige. Not over 20 yards sold to anyone.

20 yards sold to anyone.

10,000 yards white lawn remnants at 1%c per yd.

Fine Japanese fans 5c each.

Pearl buttons 1c dozen.

The celebrated Household quilts at 85c each.

Beautiful silk mits 25c pair.

Boys 50c straw hats for 25c.

Be sure and read HIGH'S other column of bargains in today's issue, then come direct to head-quarters when out shopping. You know it is at

# Contains an immense stock. You cannot positively find another such stock in Atlanta. It keeps the best of everything and furnishes the best at a less price than is exacted elsewhere for trash. A cyclone in the shirt trade. The Diamond Shirt is the cause of it. On tomorrow down goes the price of that Peerless diamond shirt to 75c. Monopoly has maintained the price of this shirt to 51, but now that monopoly is broken and HIGH will furnish the Diamond Shirt at 75c. each or at \$8.50 per dozen, Remember that the Diamond J. M.

The Regula | tor and Controller of L | ow Prices, 46, 48 AND 50 WHITEHALL STR | EET.

WHOLE SALE AND RETAIL!

Hosiery

# Regenstein's

# MILLINERY EMPORIUM! SURPRISE STORE:

Without Doubt the Largest and Leading Millinery Establishment in the South.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! BARGAINS!!! FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

#### MILLINERY.

Tust received, and will continue to receive all this week, large invoices of choice novelties, comprising the latest designs in fancy straw hats and bonnets, fine English Milan round hats in latest Lond and Paris shapes, for ladies and misses. Beaded bonnets, French flowers, fancy feathers, creps and trimmings.

#### STRAW GOODS.

ine Milan straws Fine Milan straws, Fine loop straws, Fine pearl straws, Fine needle straws, Fine satin straws, Fine oriental straws, Fine piping straws, Fine dunstable straws, Fine dunstable straws, Fine Sunss straws, Fine Swiss straws, Fine mixed straws,

DAY!

**DEPARTMENTS** 

AT HIGH'S

JUST OPENED.

10,000 yards real hand made Torchon Laces, from to 9 inches wide, at 10c yard. Goods in this lot

8 to 9 inches wide, as so oriental and Egyptian Supendous bargains in Oriental and Egyptian Laces, from 3 to 45 inch wide. No other house can show one-fourth as many.

Laces, from 3 to 45 linch wide. No other nouse can show one-fourth as many. High will not allow competition in Laces, 5,000 yards more of those 7 and 9 inch Black all Silk Guipure Laces at 25c yard. Mull Embroideries in all widths in ecru and white, styles that cannot be had elsewhere, at

prices that will open your eyes.
900 pieces Hamburg Embroideries; job lots at
71%, 8, 10 and 12c.

Bargains Here For You!

Elegant line of fine Smyrna Laces. Real hand made DeMedici Laces, bargains at 10,

122, 15 and 25.
Black Board Manuelly, Allover nets Chantilly flouncing, Chantilly, Allover nets Chantilly flouncing, Chantilly full skirtings.
Gulpure, Mouresque and Spanish nets, skirtings and flouncings at unusualty low prices.
Elegant assortment White Robes and very fine Embroideries for commencement dresses.
Best line of Veilings, Cuffs, Collars and Fans in Atlanta.

White Goods Department!

LINEN DEPARTMENT

Great May Sale!

alues phenomenal will be the order of every day.

nd 1 73.
Turkey reds 25, 35, 43, 49, 59 and 73c.
1,000 dozen Turkish towels 5c each.
1 lot all linen crash 5c yard.
All linen towels 5, 9, 10, 12%, 15 and 18c.
Bargains in fine towels—marked down one-third,
Extra value in Turkish towels 15, 24, 33 and 39c.
Bargains in crashes, all linen 5 and 10c yard.
Remnants white damasks.

High's

Parasol Department!

Will receive this week an immense line of new goods, which will be marked at prices to sell them right quick.

Bargains in

Lace Covered Parasols,

Ladies' Muslin Underwear Department

Gowns 50, 65, 75, 85, 95c and \$1. Chemises 25, 35, 40, 50, 60c up. Drawers 25, 35, 40, 50, 60c up. Corset covers 25, 35, 40, 50, 75c. Special lot very fine corset covers with De Mediciace at \$1.25, worth \$2.75.

CORSET DEPARTMENT.

NEW LOT OF BUSTLES JUST OPENED.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

10,000 Handkerchiefs, 1c. each. 400 dozen Handkerchiefs, 3c. each. 2 cases 5c. Handkerchiefs, All Linen Sheer Handkerchiefs at 9, 10, 12½, 15,

20 and 25c.
Embroidered Handkerchiefs 25c. to \$6 each.
Bargains in Gent's Handkerchiefs at \$3 doi

1,000 pairs Silk Mitts 25c. pair. 250 dozen Lisle Thread Gloves at 25c. Bargains in Silk Gloves at 35, 50, 60 and 75c Foster's genuine Kid Gloves in all colo

Glove Department.

Department!

Lace Covered Parasols,
Bargains in
Lace Trimmed Parasols,
Bargains in
Coaching Parasols,
Bargains in
Double Faced Parasols.

Bargains in Silk Umbrellas.

RY

bargains and in every desirabl shape.

Headquarters For Flowers,

Headquarters For Feathers.

**HEADQUARTERS for PARASOLS** 

Headquarters for Egyptian Lace

Headquarters for Trimmed Hats

### The Surp THE LEADING MILLINERY ES

-IN

THE DEMANDS OF THE

A ship load of white goods must be sold out during the May sale. The low prices marked on them will make them move.

HIGH has no known competitors in white goods, 40,000 yards remnants white lawns will be almost given away during the great May sale.

Check nainsooks 6½, 9, 10, 12½, and 15c.
Extra fine India linen 10 and 12½c.
White mull 12½, 18, 25, 30 and 35c.
Fure linen lawns 20, 25, 33 and 39c.
Fure linen lawns 20, 25, 33 and 39c.
Furelan lawns, all grades, Victoria lawns, every number, 400 pieces white, striped and plaid.

Decca cloths, India cloths, Etamines, Persians, and an unusual variety of styles.

Batiste clair in all numbers.
John Hopehursts' celebrated linen DeInde, at all prices. NOW COMPLETE IN Cream damasks 25, 31, 35, 40, 50, 59, 73, 88 and 92c. Bleached damasks 39, 49, 59, 63, 67, 85c, \$102, 149,

MEN'S, BOYS' AND H IMMENSE STOCK! CHOICE

Our ailoring Department, as ductions of the season. Our cus-

# HIRSCH FOR SALE

# Rice & Wilson

Tuesday, May 11, at 4 O'clock

p. m., at Auction, ON THE PREMISES.

Four vacant lots on Alexander and Spring streets. The latter is a beautiful drive leading to Peters Park. This is the very place to build a sweet, cozy house, with fancy gables, bay windows, parloss and pantrys, just to suit your own taste and convenience. They are near Peachtree street, which is elegantly paved with beigian blocks. Water and gas all around. Be on the ground promptly at

4 O'clock p. m., Tueday, May 11, 1886, and buy at auction the lot you want. Such lots are and buy at auction the lot you want. Such lots are scarce. Close in places in good neighborhoods are bought up as soon as offered. Look to your intercet and see for yourself. Elegant mansions and ceautiful new improvements all around this property. Terms—One-fourth cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months, 8 per cent. Call for plats.

Rioff & WILSON,
Real Estate Agents,
may 4+ 11 Sp. No. 7 North Broad street.

FOR SALE

#### RICE & WILSON ONE OF THE VERY BEST LOCATED LOTS IN Atlanta for a light manufacturing business

AT AUCTION! Wednesday, May 19th, at 4 O'clock p. m. ON THE PREMISES!

ON THE PREMISES!

It joins E. Van Winkle & Co.'s on Marietta street extending back south to the railroad, with side track already down, giving every possible railroad advantage and facility for shipping into or from the shop. This property is close in to the business center, belgian blocks and horse cars in front. Elegant substantial brick foundry and machine shop fronts the railroad and is full of machinery that can be bought cheap. No such real estate can be had elsewhere in the city. This would be an advantageous site for a tobacco press—in fact for any kind of manufacturing business. After the sale of the real estate the "machinery will be offered for sale."

Terms ½ cash, balance 6 and |12 months, 8 per cent. RICE & WILSON, Real Estate Agents, No. 7 North Broad Street.

ORIGINAL OPIUM CURE NO CURE! NO PAY!

MEAN WHAT I SAY, IN FOURTEEN DAYS
my patients are all well. My remedy is infallile and known only by myself. Address
A. P. BROWN, M. D.,
Smyrna, Cobb county, Ga.

Name this paper.

#### HANDKERCHIEFS!

200 doz. Hemd. Handkerchiefs with colored borders worth 5c, only 2c.

200 doz. Hemd. Handkerchiefs, with colored bor-ders worth 7c, only 3c.

150 doz Hemd. Handkerchiefs with colored red borders, worth 10c only 4c. 100 doz. Hemd. Handkerchiefs with colored red borders, worth 15c, only 7½c.

50 doz. Handkerchiefs with colored borders, worth 25c, only 10c. Immense bargains in all kinds of Handkerchiefs, white and colored border—pure linen and lawn, from the chespest to the finest grades. Buy your Handkerchiefs this week. Unparal-lelled prices.

#### CORSETS.

350 corsets worth 35c for 23c. 236 corsets worth 50c for 3334c.

625 corsets worth 65c for 35c.

200 corsets worth 75c for 40c. 175 corsets worth 80c for 45c.

225 corsets worth 90c for 50c. And finer ones in proportion

#### RIBBONS.

Continuation of the cheapest sale of Ribbous ever held in this city. A few lots left of the im-mense bargains we have offered for the past two

Just think of it! Ribbons 1c, 3c, 8c, 10c, 15c, worth three times the

### rise Store,

TABLISHMENT of the SOUTH.

TRADE FULLY MET! OUR-

# ALL DEPARTMENTS. ILDREN'S CLOTHING.

GOODS! LOW PRICES! usual, filled with the latest pro tom suits speak for themselves.

# BROS.

Atlanta Rubber Co. 26 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.,

JOBBERS OF INDIA RUBBER GOODS, BELTING, PACKING, HOSE, &c.

BUBBER CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, DRUGGISTS, SUNDRIES, TOYS, &c. Leather Belting, Lace Leather, &c. ASBESTOS, SOAPSTONE, HEMP, and every

escription of PACKING. -AGENTS FOB-N. Y. RUBBER CO. N. J. RUBBER SHOE CO., and the GIBLIN AUTOMATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHER

#### Rooms and Offices to Rent

Send for Price Lists and Discounts.

In the new Constitution building. Steam and Electric Light furnished. Apply to W. A. Hemphill, Business Manager.

# DR. RICE,

CHRONIC and SEXUAL DE d abily by mile express anywher.

Ource Guaranteed in all Cases
guiderfaltem.

Cossiliations personally or by letter free and invited.

Larges manufacts and correspondence strictly statistically. PRIVATE COUNSELOR

VOL. THE W

A STRUC

WASHING essions of the ession of the assignment of the ession of t Monday (aft mittee on th local interest that providing Tuesday, to claims; Thur culture, and the joint res however, a n thus providinter-state co the land gra made "speci whose suppo some of the my and dip

likely to be pr rangement o among the p amendment dent's messa or the pamendments provid to meet its c

Week. The senate devote temorision of the is vote upon the Tuesday. It Tuesday. It general pensis and that the resolution, the Pacific railros in their or that not more ures will be week. The agricultural, Columbia apption, and its progress that brought in spelikely to be re this week.

SACKY The Canadh WASHINGT will print an i

ville West, th

the seizure of Adams by th he says: he says:

"I have had it fisheries questio ter is in the had it be present stage colonial office; anotion is taken should be called the United Staguestion is go between the two of the Adams a maintess which might have been advice of the commission to con mission to But it has c Frye, who rea says. Congres it has denou-treaty of

HALIFAX, Phelan has nection with t J. Adams.

SLIGHT H

A Postpanne

RICHMOND,

sion, counsel f to direct that trendered in the down to the term. The cot a motion for a court. The was quoted staing shall be hear it. The tien and were motion, but in they consented certificate of in The date fixed next, at Staunt verius are requ. verius are requirehearing print them upon re-ment the court the prisoner.
will not go dow
this means Clu
months' time; when the opiniten and filed.
on the mysteri

SHARON, Par morning Rev. I Protestant Epii services in an Every member ent. When the of the hymn respond. The proceed, but the made a positive of the "Bened the "Jubilate," as appropriate coupled with would not be shocked the la conscious. He congregation; carried to his alyzed. Mr W nectors in west connected.

Takin
NEW YORK
LES Wehmor
minal failroad
000 or stock
themselves, as
Danville com
from themsel